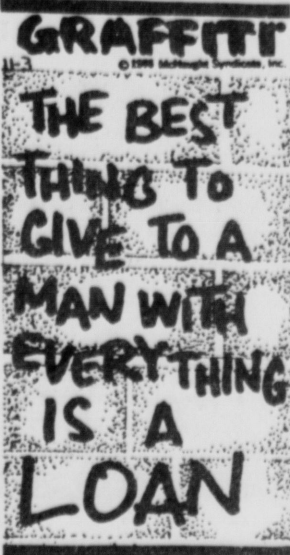


World
in Brief



19 Christmas Dead
In New York State

As of late Christmas night, a total of 19 New Yorkers had been killed in accidents in the 78-hour holiday celebration.

Ten of the victims died in fires, mostly in New York City, and nine died in motor vehicle accidents, including one victim of a snowmobile mishap.

The holiday observance began at 6 p.m. Thursday and ends at midnight Sunday.

The weatherman cooperated for the most part, giving a partly sunny Christmas day, but there was a prediction that an approaching coastal storm could dump several inches of snow on eastern New York Sunday.

Last year, 22 persons lost their lives in traffic accidents during the Christmas Holiday, a 102-hour celebration.

Gunmen Assassinate
Palestinian Leader

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Unidentified gunmen Saturday assassinated a member of the Palestinian "rejection front" and his wife while Lebanese Christians in Beirut celebrated a peaceful but cheerless Christmas.

Abdel Wahab el Sayed, a member of the Radical Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine, and his wife were shot when the gunmen entered his home, Palestinian sources said. The motive for the killing was unknown.

Whole Carter Family
Visits Miss Lillian

PLAINS, Ga. (UPI) — Jimmy Carter led his whole family to 78-year-old Miss Lillian's hospital room with a bag full of gifts early Christmas morning, then the Carter clan feasted on stuffed turkey at his mother-in-law's house.

The president-elect, who received a "beautiful" painting of a country scene from his wife, Rosalynn, and a sweater from brother, Billy, told reporters at the hospital his mother was in good spirits despite discomfort from arthritis.

He proclaimed it a "pretty good" Christmas.

President Ford
Has White Christmas

VAIL, Colo. (UPI) — President Ford enjoyed a white Christmas Saturday, skiing, dining on roast turkey and receiving such gifts as a "Male Chauvinist Pig" towel from his daughter.

Ford, his wife, Betty, and their children exchanged gifts in the morning before Ford's return to the ski slopes after a two-day layoff caused by the bruise on his right hip suffered while skiing Wednesday.

Japan's New Head
Looking to Summit

TOKYO (UPI) — Newly elected Prime Minister Takeo Fukuda said Saturday he hopes to hold a Japan-United States summit conference at an early date.

"There will also be a new administration in the U.S. and we need to hold the third summit conference of the world's advanced nations at an early date," the 71-year-old conservative leader said.

Spotlite

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Sunday Freeman

VOL. CVI, No. 58

Sunday, Dec. 26 1976

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Plaintiffs Seeking \$560,000

Lawsuits Hit Area Schools

KINGSTON — Lawsuits totaling \$560,000 have been brought against the Saugerties and Rondout Valley school districts as the result of playground accidents in March of this year and in October, 1975.

A \$500,000 suit has been filed in Ulster County Supreme Court by Michael Stisi, a student at the Mt. Marion School, through his mother, Sharon Lee Stisi.

Young Stisi reportedly fell from monkey bars and fractured his left elbow and received lacerations and contusions of the body on Oct. 2, 1975.

Through his attorneys, Rosenbaum, Lamb and Murphy, the boy and his mother claim that as a result of the left elbow injury, he may have permanent loss of motion and use of his arm and that he will require future medical care and surgery.

The Stisis claim the school district engaged in wrongful, unlawful, negligent, careless acts and omissions.

The second law suit is being brought by Barry H. Ayres, the father of David Henry Ayres, against the Rondout Valley Central School District charging insufficient, inadequate and inexperienced supervision of children.

Young Ayres lost two permanent front teeth when another boy threw a rock at him March 30 at Rosendale Elementary School, according to court papers.

The child is seeking \$50,000 through his attorney, Norman Kellar, and the father asks \$10,000 for loss of services since it is possible the boy will have to have future dental work at age 17 or 18.

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GOOD KNIGHTS



The Saugerties Council 4536 Knights of Columbus distribute Christmas baskets to the needy every year, this Christmas included. Shown going about their charitable work are, from the left, Ed Ehrmann, Bruce Archer, Ed Kovac, Jim Gilmartin and committee chairman George Becker. Ferroxcube of Saugerties again helped out, donating some of the turkeys for the baskets.

Plane Crashes, Boat Sinks

World's Christmas Was Not Happy One

By UPI

Worldwide, it was not too merry a Christmas.

A Yuletide plane crash happened in Bangkok and took at least 70 lives. Fire sank a Moslem pilgrim ship in the Red Sea.

A queen derided mankind as "four billion egotists" and the Pope said too many people were drunk on the illusion of scientific progress.

Gun-toting Israeli troops guarded Christians celebrating the birth of the Prince of Peace in Bethlehem, while 100 miles away in Beirut, war-stunned Lebanese marked a cut-price Christmas that a correspondent said was neither very calm nor very bright.

A Roman Catholic prelate in Poland called on police to put away their batons and the Anglican Primate of England denounced political repression by right- and left-wing regimes. A newly released Russian prisoner said camp inmates suffered reprisals when they protested the conditions of their detention.

In Madrid mounted police dispersed dozens of Communists who tried to make a holiday visit to their imprisoned party chief, and for another prisoner — an adviser to King Juan Carlos — Christmas day was his 14th day as the hostage of a left-wing political group.

The plane that crashed was an Egyptian Boeing 707. It slammed into houses and a factory near Bangkok's Don Muang Airport early Christmas Day, killing all 52 passengers and crew and at least 18 persons on the ground. It was foggy at the time.

A ship bringing Moslem pilgrims home to Egypt from Mecca caught fire and sank in the Red Sea Friday and maritime officials said 127 persons were missing. The ship carried 387 passengers and a crew of 94. Survivors said the blaze apparently started in the engine room and turned the vessel into "a huge ball of fire."

Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, in her annual Christmas broadcast, described 1976 as "gloomy," with wars, lasting discord and lack of respect for life. "This is no cause for surprise in a world inhabited by four billion egotists, all fancying themselves the focal point of the world," she said.

Queen Elizabeth II of England was less pessimistic and praised moves toward Roman Catholic-Protestant reconciliation in Northern Ireland. The Primate of her church, Archbishop Donald Coggan of Canterbury, named South Africa and Russia in a plea for the release of political prisoners.

Cardinal Stefan Wyszynski, Poland's

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Napanoch Inmate Walks Away from Prison Farm

NAPANOCH — A 24-year-old New York City man "just walked away" from a prison work farm Saturday afternoon and state police and prison guards joined in setting up roadblocks around the county in an attempt to net the man.

Francisco Santiago, a 5-foot-6 inmate, made his Christmas Day walk for freedom after serving a little less than three months of a zero-to-three-year sentence for burglary at the Eastern Correctional

Facility at Napanoch.

Prison Investigator William O'Brien characterized Santiago as "non-violent."

"The prisoner has black hair, brown eyes, a tattoo on his left arm, a mustache and goatee and is missing his four upper front teeth," said O'Brien.

Santiago, dressed in green prison fatigues, is also said to speak poor English.

(See WALKER, page 5)

Railroad Fights Vandals

Police Patrols Will Be 24 Hours a Day

By LYNN MULVANEY
Freeman staff

TOWN OF ULSTER — Plagued with increased vandalism and boxcar thefts including liquor, ConRail (Consolidated Railroad Corp.) has instituted police patrols of its tracks, sidings and freight yards that are strung across Ulster County.

The patrols are being made 24 hours a day, seven days a week, with headquarters in the Town of Ulster police station in the Ulster Town Hall.

Ulster Police Chief Michael Levy said the Conrail patrolmen are on the job already with the blessings of the town's government and police officials

since many of the railroad yards and sidings are located in the town.

Thousands of dollars worth of damage has been done to ConRail property and freight cars in the recent past, Levy said, including the slashing of tires on new cars and the stealing of liquor and other commodities aboard the freight trains.

With ConRail's own men on the job, Levy said it frees one of his patrol cars from duty in railroad property areas. ConRail officials would not disclose the amount of theft or damage the railroad has sustained but acknowledged that it had been sending men

into the area on an overtime basis to patrol and protect its property between here and Selkirk, north of Ulster County.

Signs have been posted on ConRail property stating that arrests will be made for trespassing and that all persons are forbidden to enter, cross over or trespass on the railroad property.

Conrail is getting its desk space at the Ulster Police headquarters gratis, but the town feels it is benefitting greatly in being able to divert its patrol of the railroad property to other areas of the widespread town.

ConRail Doing OK in Ulster But Orange Users Unhappy

By SID LEAVITT
Freeman staff

KINGSTON — Although it is being called on the carpet in nearby Orange County, the Consolidated Rail Corp. system seems to have gotten through its first nine months of operation in Ulster County in relative peace.

ConRail said freight business increased 2 per cent this year on its two Ulster County main lines, the only healthy remnants of a once-thriving network of both freight and passenger service decades ago. The last passenger service in the county ended in 1958.

Most critics of the present freight service in Ulster County are still holding to a wait-and-see attitude that set in when ConRail took over the Penn Central system in April, but some users have been cautiously complimentary of the new service.

"On the whole, I'd say it has been better," said a spokesman for Jova Manufacturing Co. in Kingston, the area's largest brick producer and a major rail shipper. Jova goes out of its way to use the rails, transferring bricks by flatbed truck to the Greenkill Avenue loading facility because the North Street rail spur has fallen into disrepair.

One of the area's major rail receivers, Miron Building Products on Rt. 9W North, has noted a "sizeable" increase in service since ConRail took over, company executive Hy Green-span said.

However, in Orange County and the southern tip of Ulster County, both parts of the 26th Congressional District, Rep. Benjamin A. Gilman has called for a meeting with ConRail to "clear the air" about the quasi-public agency's functions and duties.

One of Gilman's main battle cries has been for repair of the Poughkeepsie Railroad Bridge, out of commission since a 1974 fire. Without the bridge, traffic has been at a near standstill on the old Penn Central Maybrook branch, a line that swings north through Ulster County on its connection between downstate New York and southern Connecticut.

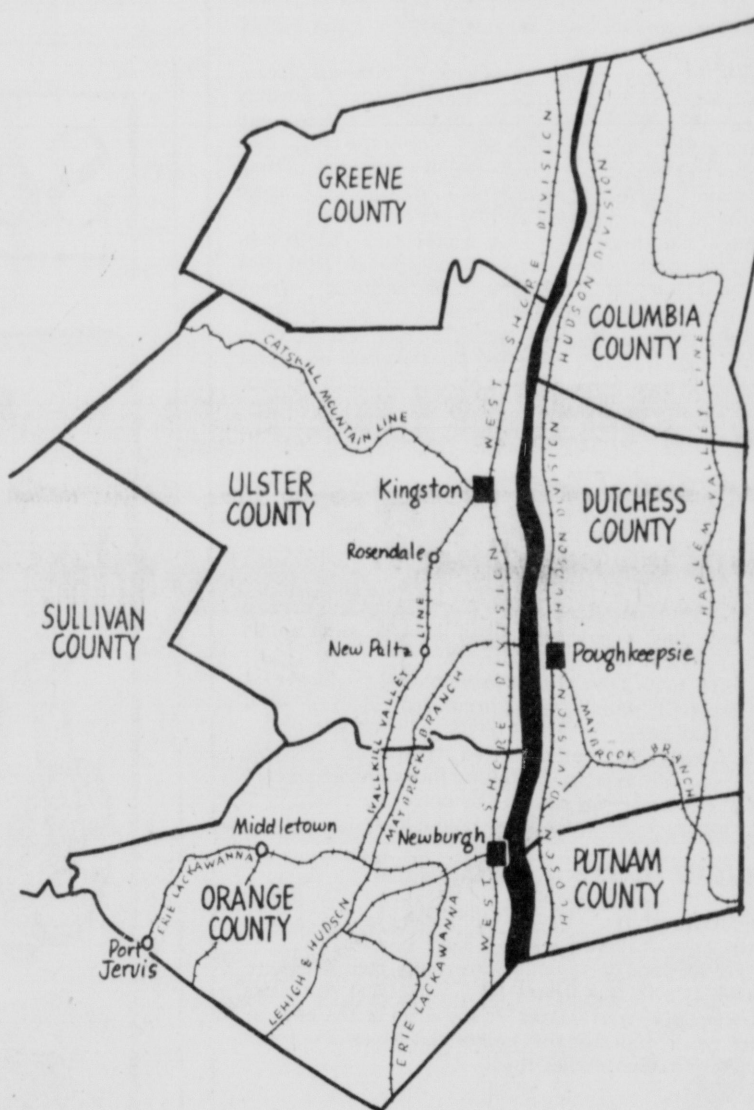
Gilman also has complained of cutbacks and delays in service, inefficient methods and a lack of communication between ConRail and the public.

ConRail has agreed to a meeting with Orange County government and business leaders in late January or early February.

Ulster County's two other congressmen haven't heard of as many complaints as Gilman.

"This isn't to say there haven't been any. They just haven't been filed with us," said the office of Rep. Matthew McHugh, D-27th Dist., which covers most of Ulster County except the southern tip and Hudson shore communities.

In the office of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., R-25th Dist., whose territory does cover the West Shore rail branch, Administrative Aide John D. Barry had "heard of some delays in service,



but we've had no mail to speak of."

Probably the loudest voices raised in Ulster County this year about rail service were those of the Catskill Mountain Transportation Corp., but the group of rail enthusiasts has little to cry about now except the demise of the branch it wanted to buy from Penn Central — the picturesque Catskill Mountain branch line which once ran 90 miles north and east out of Kingston to Bloomville and Oneonta.

Subsidies for the Catskill branch ran out in September, and the last trains on Ulster County's last east-west line came to a halt in early October.

When ConRail was set up to take over bankrupt railroads in 16 northeast and midwestern states, the theory was that a 3,000-mile cutback in tracks and a multi-billion-dollar subsidy program would eventually get the surviving lines back on profitable footing.

Ulster County's West Shore line is projected for a 5 per cent annual growth in business into the 1980s, assistant Kingston track superintendent Steven Tomlinson said.

The county's other main line, the Wallkill Valley branch which runs south from Kingston into Montgomery in Orange County, is expected to have a "sudden" increase in business, Tomlinson said. Thus, ConRail has stepped up its track rehabilitation efforts along the line, he said.

But the Wallkill line's biggest user, Ajayem Lumber Co. in northern Orange County, has had "highly inadequate" service at times, company president Aaron Modansky said.

"Without any by-your-leave, we suddenly don't get any cars. The schedule is changed, the crews are sent elsewhere, and service is preempted," said Modansky, whose firm may use upwards of 1,000 freight cars a year.

The main problem seems to be delays in the system's Selkirk yard south of Albany, where cars may be held up four or five days at a stretch, Modansky said.

Gilman also was unhappy about cutbacks and layoffs at the Port Jervis yards in southwestern Orange County, where he said the local economy has

(See CONRAIL, page 5)

Christmas Was Lonely Day for Her Vietnamese Refugee Seeking Job

KINGSTON — Christmas was a lonely day for Lam Thi Lang.

She went to midnight mass at St. Joseph's Church, then returned to the Stuyvesant Hotel for a solitary meal of chicken soup in her room.

She still hadn't received the one Christmas present she was looking for — a job.

Miss Lam has been out of work ever since she fled Saigon in April, 1975, only hours before the Communists took over. Her search for work in Los Angeles, Washington and, for the last three weeks, Kingston has been fruitless.

After eight years as an import-export specialist in the Saigon Commercial Bank and six years before that as an accountant in a CPA office, she is looking for a job as an accountant or bookkeeper, perhaps in a local bank.

"But being a newcomer in the town, I

have no great hope that my application would be accepted," she said.

After 20 months of unemployment, she survives on assistance from a special Indochina refugee welfare fund. It's just enough to pay the rent and buy some food, she said.

When she left Saigon, she managed to save only a bag of clothing.

Single and 46, Miss Lam has no friends in Kingston. Her closest contacts are church people in Barrytown who, when they met her on a visit to Washington several months ago, suggested she try the Mid-Hudson area in her search for a job and home. She doesn't see the church people much any more, she said.

Miss Lam keeps to herself in the hotel. On the day before Christmas, she hadn't yet visited the 18th-century holiday dis-

play across the street in the Loughran House, but she thought she might do it later.

She is somewhat isolated by a language barrier. While English is one of three languages she understands fluently, she speaks hesitatingly and with a sometimes-heavy accent.

And some of her isolation is self-imposed, or rather imposed by her background. The only child of a well-to-do Saigon merchant and landowner, Miss Lam was educated at a lycée, a French school, in Cambodia.

Her parents are now dead, but she is trying to find some way of reclaiming the 2,500 acres of family land that fell to the Communists. She hasn't yet been able to communicate with relatives who stayed

(See ALONE, page 5)

Today & Tomorrow

TODAY
1:30 p.m.—**HOLIDAY FILM** on dolls and toys, Loughran House, 296 Fair St.

WEATHER



For Period Ending 7 P.M. Today

Rain and snow flurries are expected today for the northern Rockies, snow in the northern Plains and snow and rain in the northern and middle Atlantic coast. Elsewhere, generally fair weather should prevail.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 26, 1976

Sun rises at 7:22 a.m., sun sets at 4:29 p.m. EST.
Weather: Snow.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on the Freeman thermometer during the night was 26 degrees. The highest figure recorded up until noon today was 29 degrees.

Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State forecasts: Catskills — A winter storm watch continued for today. Snow today, heavy at times, high 25-30. Blustery and turning colder tonight and Monday, chance of a few more flurries, low 10-15, high Monday in the low 20s. Winds variable less than 10 mph early today, northwest 15-25 mph this afternoon. Chance of snow 90 per cent today and 50 per cent tonight.

Lower Hudson Valley — A winter storm watch continued for today. Snow today, heavy at times, possibly mixing with sleet or rain, high in the low 30s. Blustery and turning colder tonight and Monday, low in the teens, high Monday in the mid 20s. Winds variable less than 10 mph early today, northwest 15-25 mph this afternoon. Chance of snow 90 per cent today and 30 per cent tonight.

Central Southern Tier — A winter storm watch continued for today. Snow, heavy at times today, producing occasional poor visibility. High today in the mid 20s. Windy and bitterly cold with flurries and local squalls likely tonight and Monday, low tonight 5-10, colder in some valleys, high Monday about 20. Mostly gusty northwest winds 15-30 mph today. Chance of snow near 100 per cent today, 70 per cent tonight.

Here And There

Firm View on Mixing It

MINNETONKA, Minn. (UPI) — Drinking and driving don't mix, and a company based here is going to do something about it.

In a letter to its 2,600 Minnesota employees, the Fingerhut Corp. essentially said: "If you're drunk don't drive and we'll pay the taxi fare."

What's more the company asked its workers to offer a taxi, at company expense, to anyone they think should not be driving, whether an employee or not.

Ancient Cave Uncovered

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet salt miners in the Transcaucasus have stumbled across a huge cave.

Archaeologists found stone implements, ceramic ware and other utensils that dated the cave to 4,000 years ago.

The scientists were amazed at the scale of the ancient working, which indicated that nearly 12,000 tons of salt had been mined in that earlier time.

Yule Spirit in Reverse

HAYES, England (UPI) — Two robbers carrying a Christmas tree to hide a sawed-off shotgun took \$17,000 from a bank security guard.

They dropped the tree before fleeing in a waiting car.

False Menu Writing Costly

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — David Wong is out \$750 because frozen fish can't swim.

Wong became the latest victim of a crackdown by city inspectors on the high flown phraseology of menu writers. The crackdown demands that menus be literally true — that restaurant owners be able to prove that "Louisiana shrimp" come from Louisiana, for example.

Wong, owner of La Place restaurant, went astray in claiming on his menu that the salmon "was swimming this morning."

The city attorney's brought charges of false advertising, on the grounds the salmon could not have been swimming anywhere because they were frozen at the time.

Wong pleaded no contest and was fined \$750.

Old Roman Coin Unearthed

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — The discovery of a dime-sized piece of metal in an Indian mound is causing some consternation among anthropologists.

Dr. Jerry Epstein had just told an anthropology class there was little evidence to support theories of trans-oceanic contact in pre-Columbian times, when a student offered what may be evidence of such contact — the discovery of a Roman coin in an Indian mound.

The student put Epstein in contact with Walter L. Horton, who made the discovery near Roundrock, Tex.

The coin, minted in London in 313-314 A.D., is found so frequently in Europe it is not worth faking, according to Dr. John Kroll, assistant professor of classics at the university.

It is inscribed on one side with the head of a young emperor wearing a laurel crown and the other side with the sun. It was worth only a nickel in its time and only about \$10 today. But Epstein said "for my purposes, it's invaluable."

Speed Up Favored in Texas

AUSTIN, Tex. (UPI) — A legislator tired of a "bunch of Arabs" dictating policy to Texans has proposed a bill to increase the state's legal speed limit from 55 miles per hour to 70.

"We've condemned people's land and spent large amounts of the taxpayers money to build highways designed for 70 miles per hour travel," said Rep. Fred Head, D-Athens. "We've built automobiles and trucks designed to cruise at that speed."

Halting Excessive Visits Could Save \$77 Million

Medicaid Abuse Costing N.Y.C.

NEW YORK (UPI) — The city could save about \$77 million a year with improved management of ambulatory health care provided through the Medicaid system and municipal hospitals, city Comptroller Harrison Goldin said Saturday.

Goldin said excessive visits by Medicaid enrollees for ambulatory care, particularly to hospital out-patient clinics and emergency rooms, is costing the city \$37 million annually in unwarranted Medicaid payments.

The city also is paying \$40 million a year out of general tax funds to cover free treatment by its municipal hospitals for non-emergency care provided to non-Medicaid patients, who

have the ability to pay at least part of their bills, Goldin said.

"At a time when the city is hard pressed to maintain quality health care for those who genuinely need it, any abuse of the system becomes especially intolerable," Goldin said.

"The abuse is equally bad whether done by Medicaid enrollees who run up bills for unnecessary visits, or by non-Medicaid patients who push the cost of non-emergency hospital visits on their fellow citizens when they could pay something toward the cost," the comptroller added.

Goldin said the 1.4 million Medicaid enrollees in New York City averaged 7.5 visits in 1975 for ambulatory care, a rate 50 per cent higher than the national average.

In addition, the comptroller said 55 per cent of these Medicaid-reimbursed visits were to hospital clinics and emergency rooms, compared with a nationwide average of 10 per cent, Goldin said. These facilities have higher reimbursement rates than individual doctors, he noted.

Goldin estimated that ambulatory visits under Medicaid could be cut by 10 per cent — saving the \$37 million a year

— through the requirement that enrollees, who are free to obtain medical care from whomever they wish, select a personal physician.

Hospitals would be reimbursed by Medicaid for ambulatory care only for genuine emergencies, in cases where the patient is referred by the private physician he has chosen or where there are an insufficient number of private doctors or group practices in the hospital's neighborhood, Goldin proposed.

In addition, Medicaid reimbursement for visits beyond a specified number per year would be made only upon certification of need by a panel appointed by the health commissioner.

Goldin also said the municipal hospital system could increase ambulatory care revenues by \$40 million a year.

In nonurgent cases, Goldin said, hospitals should delay emergency room care and deny out-patient clinic care to those who have no Medicaid or private insurance coverage and are unable or unwilling to pay the appropriate sliding fee scale for ambulatory care.

N.J. Official: Time for Woman On Top Court

WASHINGTON—(UPI) — A New Jersey congressman said Saturday the recent Supreme Court ruling allowing exclusion of pregnancy from disability insurance plans was a "narrow, chauvinist decision" that shows a woman is needed on the court.

Rep. Frank Thompson Jr., D-N.J., said he would introduce legislation next month to overrule the court's decision to exclude pregnancy benefits from employer disability programs.

The court, in a majority opinion written by Justice William Rehnquist, ruled earlier this month that the pregnancy exclusion in the General Electric Co.'s insurance plan is not based on sex and does not violate Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. The plan is no more than a package cover-

ing some risks but not others, he said.

"This narrow, chauvinist decision highlights the importance of having a woman's point of view reflected in the deliberation of our highest court," said Thompson. He said he would urge appointment of a woman to the next vacancy on the high court.

"I think the majority's ruling reflects an outmoded view that women are only part of the labor force until they give birth and that they then retire to the home and kitchen," he said in a statement issued by his office.

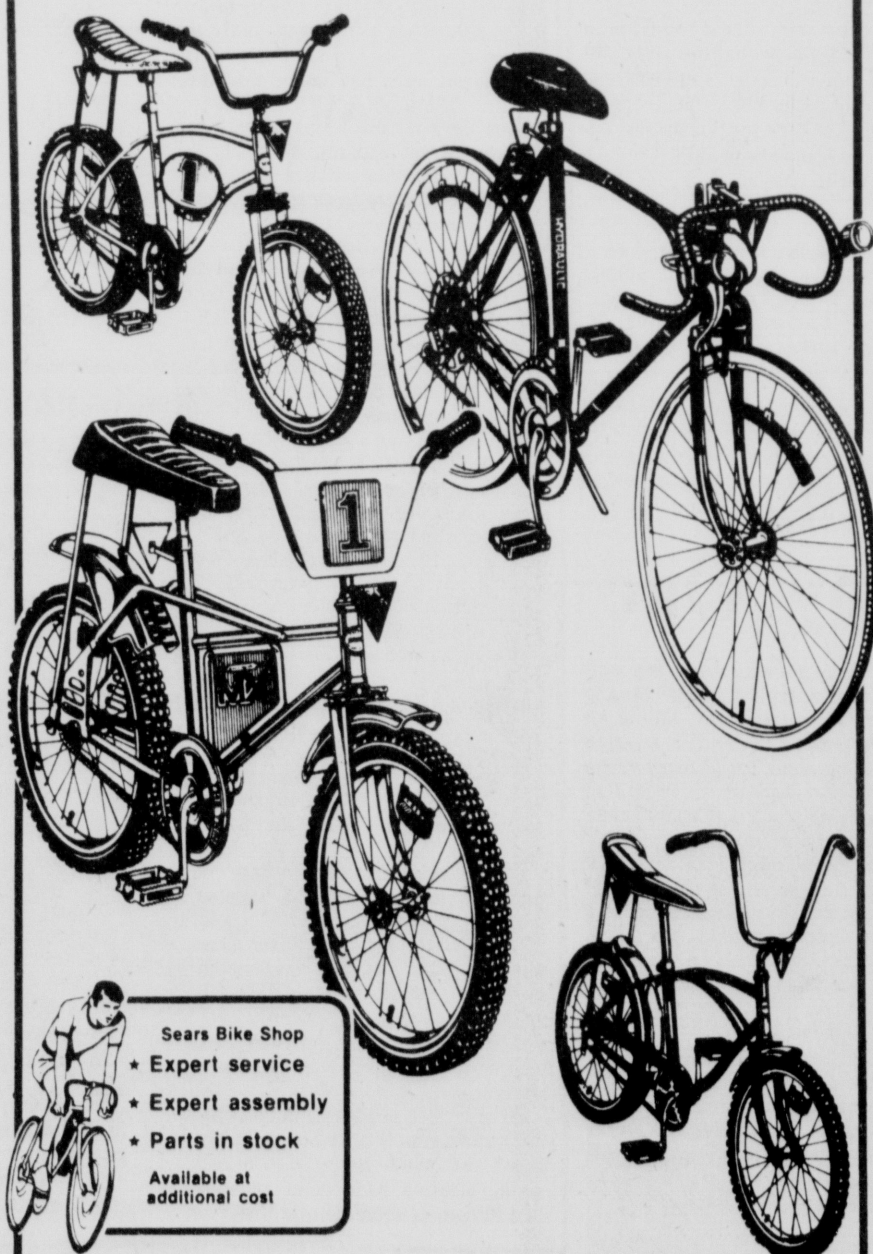
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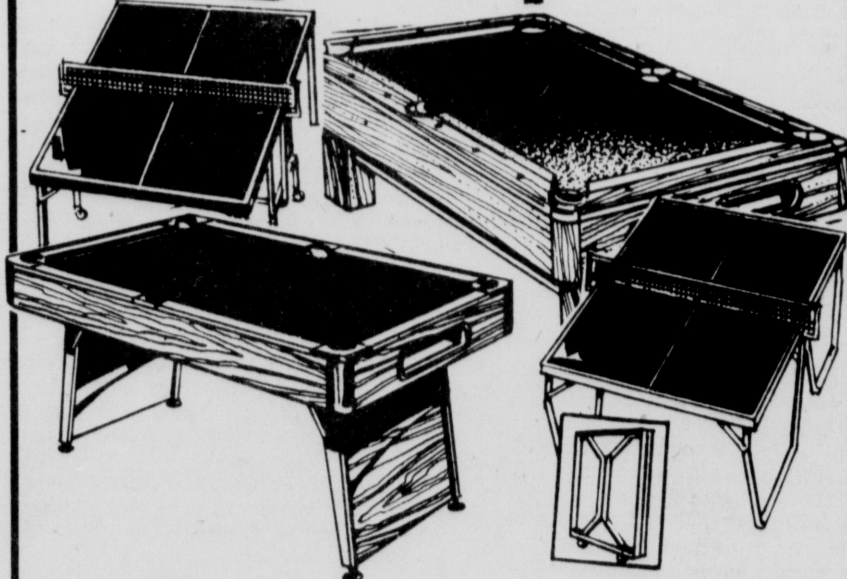
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It Was Cold, as Usual

Delaware Crossed Again

WASHINGTON CROSSING, N.J. (UPI) — Under leaden skies and in freezing temperatures, some 150 Revolutionary War buffs Saturday re-enacted George Washington's crossing of the Delaware River on snowy Christmas Day two centuries ago.

The crossing of the river marked the beginning of the celebration of 10 days of battle in Trenton and Princeton in 1776 and early 1777 which led to the defeat of Hessian troops and turned the tide of the war.

The re-enactment began with some 350 colonial-garbed soldiers gathering in the rear of the Old Ferry Inn on the Pennsylvania side of the river.

The role of Washington was played by theatrical producer John Terrill who has portrayed the general ever since the annual enactment began 20 years ago.

Just as Washington told his 2,400 Continental Army soldiers on the river bank 200



Modern colonials stage re-enactment.

years ago, Terrill proclaimed to the assembled troops: "The eyes of our countrymen are now upon us. The fate of our unborn millions will depend on the courage and conduct of this army."

The 150 soldiers then de-

scended into four Durham boats and crossed the river as about 1,000 spectators lined the nearby Washington Crossing Bridge to see the spectacle.

The soldiers were greeted by Gov. Brendan T. Byrne when they landed in this usually

quiet small river town which had been turned into a busy sightseeing spot by about 10,000 persons ferried by shuttle bus from Trenton.

The governor reviewed the soldiers and said, "This crossing symbolizes the need to keep up the fight for freedom every day."

The soldiers then marched nine miles to Trenton, where Sunday they were to take part in a re-enactment of the battle with thousands of volunteers who gathered from 17 states.

The volunteers came from as far north as Maine, as far south as Florida and as far west as Ohio and were joined by about 500 women and children portraying camp followers.

The state Bicentennial Commission said the 1,250 volunteer troops taking part in the Battle of Princeton Jan. 3 would make it the largest single battle re-enactment held in the country during the Bicentennial celebration.

Mother Charges Son Was Duped

Russell Petitions Discounted

NEW PALTZ—A New Paltz woman whose son signed a petition in support of teacher William Russell says the youth thought he was signing up for a school function.

Marie Spano says that her son William, 17, was approached with the petition in a hallway at the New Paltz Central High School and he signed it without reading it. Mrs. Spano is one of three parents who filed assault charges against Russell, who, she claims, assaulted her son Peter, 10, a student at the Duane Elementary School, where Russell is employed as a

gym teacher.

"First of all I'm infuriated that the school officials would allow these things to be circulated inside the schools," said Ms. Spano, "and secondly it shows what kind of support Mr. Russell has — a bunch of schoolchildren who don't even know what they are signing."

Mrs. Spano says that the petitions that were circulated in opposition to Russell were all "signed by adults who knew exactly what they were signing."

The petitions in support of Russell were

circulated for two days recently and they garnered close to 200 signatures. According to Gino Ventriglia, a teacher at the high school, the signers were not only students, but also parents, teachers and former members of the New Paltz Board of Education.

The petitions, from both the opponents and the supporters of Russell, have been turned over to the school board.

Russell is scheduled to appear in New Paltz Town Court next month to answer the assault charges. His case has been postponed three times.

Saugerties Sewer Hearings Set

SAUGERTIES — The Saugerties Village Board has scheduled two public hearings on its application for a federal block grant of \$300,000 for sewerage construction work in the central business and residential area.

If and when the project became a reality, it would effectively separate storm and waste sewers in the Elm and Market Street areas, where basement flooding in stores and churches has occurred during heavy rains.

Both sewerage hearings are set for Dec. 30, with one at 2 p.m., and the other at 7:30 p.m.

In other year-end action, the board:

•Accepted the resignation of Michael Schovel as zoning enforcement officer, and appointed Richard Jackson to serve in the post until April.

•Appointed Louise Johnson of Beckley Street to represent the village on the Ulster County Planning Board. (Since

1969, no one has served in that capacity.)

•Opened capital reserve savings and checking accounts in a local bank with an initial \$25,000 appropriation, as recommended by new Finance Commissioner Robert Lehmann.

•Accepted new Police Commissioner Robert Schnell's proposal that village police hook into the New York State Police Information Network (PIN) with a new teletype system.

Woodstock Board Sets Up Jan. 4

WOODSTOCK — The Woodstock Town Board will hold its annual organization meeting Jan. 4 at 8 p.m. in Town Hall.

Councilman-elect Steve Shearer will be sworn in and seated at the session and, among other items on the agenda, the board will accept a bid to renovate the former Youth Center on Rock City Road into town offices.

Paving the way for its 1977 organization, the board completed this year's business by:

•Accepting the resignation of Joseph Marr from the zoning board of appeals and appointing Steve Hastings to fill the unexpired term of one year.

•Accepted the resignation of Edgar Leaycraft as town historian and Bicentennial chairman. Anyone interested in serving as historian can apply to the board, and Alfred Robinson has volun-

teered to investigate possible federal funding for Woodstock's state Bicentennial celebration in 1977.

•Accepted the resignation of Paul Van Wagenen from the Woodstock Recreation Committee, on which he served seven years as chairman. Anyone interested in any opening on the volunteer committee is asked to contact the town board.

•Approved an indoor shuffleboard court in the town hall auditorium for use by senior citizens during daytime hours. Senior citizens have maintained an outdoor court on the local recreation field for the last five years.

•Authorized an appropriation of \$400 for a ski bus program for local youngsters that will transport them to area slopes with a chaperone.

•Agreed to draw up criteria and guidelines for hiring in all town jobs,

including constables. Local residents interested in suggesting qualities and qualifications needed for town employees may do so by contacting board members.

•Awarded low bids for Woodstock Water District chemicals to Spic Products Co. of Athens, for fuel oil for town buildings to Amos Post, and for landfill dirt to Charles Roth.

•Noted payments in the amount of \$12,500 in legal fees for this year, covering the services of three attorneys.

•Delayed action on a request by the planning board for specific rezoning.

•Announced that the town, its planning board, and its conservation commission will deliver prepared statements at the Department of Conservation's public hearing on a Woodstock Estates sewage treatment plant on Jan. 5 and Jan. 6 at 2 and 7 p.m. in Town Hall.

HOLIDAY ROMP



UPI photo

It may be cold and snowy in Kingston, but at Newport Beach in California the sun and surf are warm. These

two little girls indulged in the sport of seagull chasing on Christmas Day.

CHRISTMAS BLESSING



UPI photo

Pope Paul VI imparts his Urbi et Orbi blessing to Vatican City and the world on Christmas day. The

blessing was given from the central Loggia of St. Peter's Basilica.

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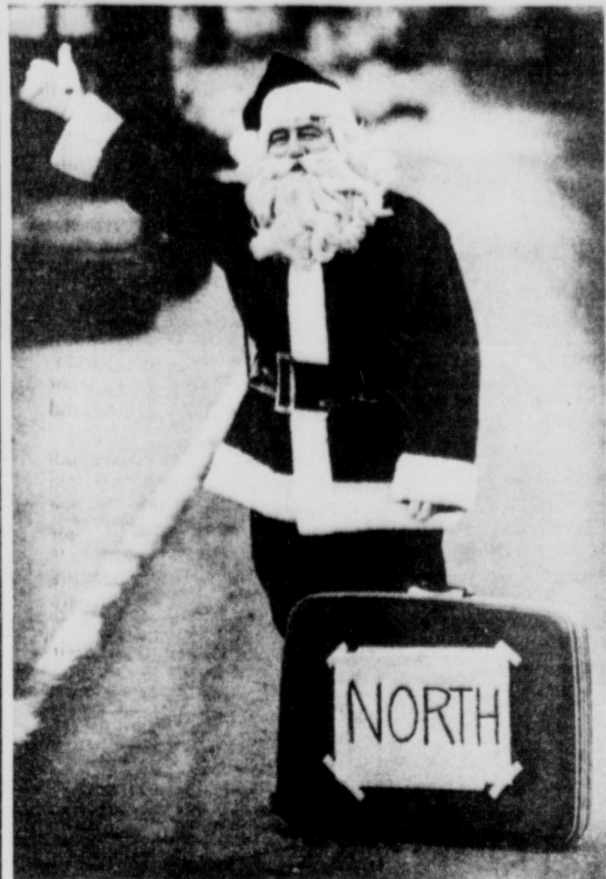
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BREAKDOWN?



Motorists in St. Louis County were greeted by the sight of this familiar figure using a somewhat unconventional method of travel in an attempt to go north on Interstate 55. He wouldn't give his real name saying that he hoped the costume would make it easier to hitch a ride.

ANALYSIS

Soviet Bombed Out on Secret

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviets could be kicking — or congratulating — themselves today because they didn't get that alleged offer from a former CIA agent to sell them intelligence secrets for \$200,000.

The FBI says the offer allegedly was made by former CIA operative Edwin Gibbons Moore II, 56, who was said to have tossed over a Soviet Embassy apartment wall an envelope containing secret material plus his request for money and how to deliver it.

A Russian embassy watchman thought the plastic-enclosed manila envelope might be a bomb and alerted the U.S. Executive Protective Service agent outside who called bomb disposal squads. Eventually, it ended up with the FBI counter-intelligence branch.

Moore, who retired with a physical disability pension from the CIA in 1973, was arrested near his Maryland home while picking up a FBI-planted bogus payment of the first "installment."

He is being held on bond of \$150,000 on federal charges of espionage, the first present or former CIA agent believed to have been so charged in the United States.

The Washington Star, which interviewed neighbors, described Moore as "odd or eccentric, and a fervent anti-communist."

If the envelope had gone, as addressed, to the Soviet "resident" or chief intelligence officer, federal officials said, he would have found:

A plastic-covered manila envelope containing an unsigned note, written in English and addressed "For Resident Eyes Only," and secret or classified information.

This included among other material, federal officials said, information on "the internal

structure of the CIA," names and addresses of CIA employees including those who allegedly might prove cooperative with the Russians, and the addresses of CIA "safe houses" in the Washington area where Soviet and communist defectors are interrogated.

What would the Russians have done?

It was speculated that they would have first checked out the alleged sender, Moore, and pondered:

— Moore had been out of active intelligence for four years.

— He was not very clever in tossing his offer over a wall outside a northwest Washington apartment known to be under the surveillance of the Executive Protection Service — and probably the FBI — when so many other means were available. He could have arranged to meet a Soviet Embassy official or contact and at least discussed or passed on the material. He could even have sent a letter setting up a rendezvous.

— Supposing Moore was a CIA "plant?" Or would it be worth the effort of exposure even if he were not and it was decided to go ahead with the operation?

Meanwhile, Moore faces very serious espionage charges and is being held under \$150,000 surety bond in a Maryland detention center and his house and effects thoroughly searched by the FBI under warrant.

While Moore was waiting for the money "drop" near his home — another very unprofessional move — he was raking leaves on his front lawn.

As he was taken away in handcuffs Wednesday, his wife Maribelle and mother of their five children was heard to tell him: "Don't worry. I'll rake the leaves and take care of the lawn."

Israeli Spy Really Wasn't

CAIRO (UPI) — Egyptian intelligence fed Israel false information about Egypt and gathered data about the Jewish state for eight years through an Egyptian whom the Israelis thought they had lined up as a spy, the Middle East News Agency reports.

The state-run agency, in what appeared to be an official release, identified the man as Ahmed Mohamed Abdel-Rahman, 37, and said he visited Israel many times between 1968 and last June, pretending to work for Israeli intelligence.

MENA said Egyptian intelligence decided to put an end to Abdel-Rahman's operation this year and sent a message to Israeli intelligence last Tuesday over a transmitter the Israelis had supplied.

"We repeat our thanks to you for supplying us with your deepest secrets which have uncovered to us more agents of yours internally and externally over a period of eight years," the Egyptians radioed. "Farewell until we meet in

other battles of the mind."

The agency said two Israeli agents posing as businessmen approached Abdel-Rahman in West Germany in 1968 when he worked as a sailor aboard a Greek ship. They entertained him and offered him money for information about the Suez Canal.

On his return to Egypt, the agency said, he reported the matter to intelligence authorities, and they decided to use him to feed false information to Israel.

Six months later he traveled to Italy, where the two Israelis identified themselves as intelligence agents and asked for military, political and economic information about Egypt.

Abdel-Rahman was given an Israeli passport under the name of Yacoz Mansour and visited Israel in 1972 for spy training, MENA said.

In September 1973, shortly before the latest Arab-Israeli war, the double agent misled the Israelis into believing Egypt's war preparations were only exercises, the report said.

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ITALIAN SAUSAGE lb. **99¢**

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Short Cut
LAMB SHANKS lb. **89¢**
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STEW LAMB lb. **79¢**

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All White Meat
TURKEY BREAST 1/2 lb. **99¢**

Dubuque all meat
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BAKING POTATOES
U.S. No. 1 IDAHO "grown and packed in Idaho"
5 lb. bag **79¢**

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PINK GRAPEFRUIT 4 for **59¢**

Springtime Fresh
RADISHES or SCALLIONS 2 for **29¢**

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WISPRIDE 8 oz. pkg. **\$1.09**

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2 lb. can **\$3.59** limit 1
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DILL PICKLES 16 oz. jar **49¢**

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LIBBY'S CORN 3 16 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

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TRASH BAGS 10 count **89¢**

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TOMATOES 28 oz. can **49¢**

SL in juice
PINEAPPLE 3 13 1/2 oz. cans **\$1**

POLICE BEAT

Holiday a Bust for Ellenville Man

ELLENVILLE — Christmas Eve was anything but merry for 30-year-old John W. Brush of Ellenville.

State police report that they picked Brush up early Friday on a warrant from Marletown Town Justice Robert Diamond for issuing a bad check. He pleaded guilty, paid \$50 fine and \$50 restitution and was released.

While he was appearing before Diamond, police received another complaint against Brush, this one from his former employer, Vincent Dunn of Dunn Fuel Oil Co., Kerhonkson.

Dunn stated that while Brush was in his employ he acted as an agent for the company and collected \$1,500 and then never turned the cash in.

Another warrant was issued by Rochester Town Justice Harold Lipton and Brush was again arrested, this time for grand larceny in the third degree.

He was arraigned and sent to Ulster County Jail in lieu of



Grommol vehicle in Dankelmann garage

\$1,000 bail pending a later court appearance.

Parked Cars Struck

An Ellenville man is in the Ulster County Jail in lieu of

ation of a motor vehicle and Miguel Santiago, also of Kerhonkson, the owner of the car, was charged with permitting unlicensed operation of a motor vehicle.

Charges against McManus are still pending.

Car Impales Garage

Beverly Grommol, 19, of 124 Newkirk Ave., Kingston was driving up Delaware Avenue Friday night when she went off the road, over some bushes and into Curtis Dankelmann's garage.

City police report that the woman, who was ticketed for driving while intoxicated and driving with over 10 per cent alcohol in her system, ran into the garage at 40 First Ave. at about 11:25 p.m.

She was released pending an appearance in City Court Dec. 28.

Utility Pole Slammed

A 20-year-old Lake Katrine man is in Albany Medical Center after the car he was driving swerved off the road and into a utility pole at about 8 p.m. Friday.

Sheriff's deputies report that the vehicle, driven by Robert Diers, left the road for some unknown reasons and hit the pole causing damage to the driver's side of the car.

Diers was first taken to Benedictine Hospital and then transferred to the Albany facility.

A passenger in the car, Gerald Diers, 18, was not injured.

Warrant Executed

Sheriff's deputies arrested Bernard Martin, 29, of Broad Channel Saturday on a warrant for issuing a bad check. Martin was picked up at the Dutchess County Sheriff's office where he was being released from jail on other charges.

He was arraigned in Kingston and released on \$500 bail pending a Jan. 4 court appearance.

Vols Work Fast

Fire companies from Marletown, Stone Ridge and Hurley quickly extinguished a house fire on Rt. 209 early Saturday morning, leaving the Russell Treutler home with little damage from fire or water, but heavy smoke damage.

There were no injuries in the 5:59 a.m. fire and officials are still uncertain how the blaze began.

Funeral Notices

LEAHY— Anna S. (nee Howard) on Friday December 24, 1976 of 99 Elmendorf Street, wife of the late Thomas J. Leahy, mother of Miss Ann Leahy and Mrs. John (Helen) Reinhardt, sister of Mrs. Catherine Krantz and Joseph Howard. Several grandchildren, nieces and nephews also survive.

Funeral will be held from the Joseph V. Leahy Funeral Home Inc., 27 Smith Avenue at a time to be announced. Interment in St. Ann's Cemetery, Sawkill. Friends will be received at the Home Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 P.M.

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my husband and our father, Arthur Purcell, who passed away 3 years ago, Dec. 25, 1973.

The depths of sorrow we cannot tell.

Of the loss of one we loved so well.

Your memory we shall always keep.

Oh, God, "We love him so".

Wife, Bea

Iona & Mike Bailey & family

Frank & Cheryl Purcell & family

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of my dear mother, Alice Morrell, who God Called home December 26, 1968.

The Angles came into my garden

And picked my sweetest flower,

My mother.

Your Son

Craig Morrell

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Willett C. Longo, who passed away December 26, 1954.

God took him home, it was his will,

But in our hearts, we love him still;

His memory is as dear today

As in the hour he passed away.

We often sit and think of him

When we are all alone,

For memory is the only friend

That grief can call its own.

Wife & Children,

MEMORIAM

In loving memory of Thelma Blankschen who passed away Dec. 26, 1970.

There's a sad but sweet remembrance,

There is a memory fond and true,

And a token of affection, sister,

And a heartache still for you.

Sister Ella Mae

Brother-in-law Phil Stisi

•CONRAIL

(Continued from page 1)

been "hard hit" by ConRail.

At the state Department of Transportation, Benjamin S. Zodikoff, director of transportation services, said ConRail has gotten through the transition stages "pretty well, with little loss of service." Now the question is how well the track and equipment rehabilitation program goes, and how much that will improve service.

According to DOT "watchdog" surveys, ConRail's performance "hasn't been all that bad," and Zodikoff was optimistic about the future.

The prospect of the Maybrook branch becoming a third healthy line through Ulster County depends mostly on ConRail's decision on the Poughkeepsie bridge. The state DOT recently agreed with Connecticut to put up about half the repair funds, but ConRail must get the remaining funds out of an insurance escrow.

There are some new glimmers of hope about a revival of Ulster County rail passenger service, dropped from the Catskill Mountain branch in 1954

and from the west shore line in 1958.

Kingston officials have been holding their breath on possible new commuter passenger service from Rockland County, a prospect now under study by the Tri-State Regional Planning Authority. The plan is first to extend the service to Newburgh, then to Kingston.

The city is served indirectly by rapid commuter trains across the river in Rhinebeck, one of the stops on the runs extended east of the Hudson by the Metropolitan Transportation Authority. Also running that Hudson Division line are Amtrak passenger trains, another quasi-public service.

•ALONE

(Continued from page 1)

in South Vietnam, she said.

Asked if she would take a job outside her profession, perhaps a job as a waitress, she made a face of quizzical disdain: "No, not a waitress," she said. One of the Stuyvesant Hotel managers has concluded that "orientals have a very low view of the service profession."

Miss Lam didn't want to be photographed. She didn't want a story written about her.

Ship Had History of Mishaps

Mysteries Surround Oil Spill

BOSTON (UPI) — She was ill-starred — the Liberian tanker Argo Merchant.

In the past dozen years she had been involved in 18 high sea mishaps.

On Dec. 15 the 640-foot vessel, laden with 7.6 million gallons of heavy No. 6 fuel oil, was plowing through the chill, crystal clear waters of Nantucket Shoals — 10 miles off course, already leaking badly and en route to a new depth in her jinxed career.

Suddenly the Argo Merchant ran aground for the third time in seven years, this time in 27-foot waters. Hour by hour, day by day, wintry seas pounded the vessel until finally she broke apart at the stern Tuesday.

What resulted was the worst oil spill in the history of the American Atlantic coast.

The impact was immediate. State officials estimated an \$83 million loss to the rich Cape Cod fishing industry. Estimates of a \$75 million loss to the tourist industry have been put forth if the resulting 100-mile long slick reverses direction and pollutes resort area beaches.

What was less obvious was why the Argo Merchant, en route to Salem, Mass., with her \$2.6 million cargo, was so far off course in the first place.

The whole affair was made even more mysterious when the Coast Guard said it had

received a phone call from a man identifying himself as a crewmember, who reported the tanker had been deliberately run aground with the knowledge of her owners.

Muhammad Sabir, the crewmember whose name was used in the telephone call to the Coast Guard, then left a Nantucket Island hotel on a chartered flight to an unknown destination.

Some of the questions may be cleared up starting Monday when interrogations of the Argo Merchant's skipper, George Papadopoulos, and several crewmembers move to New York and become open to the news media.

Interrogations under oath are called depositions and are the first step in gathering evidence for a \$60-million damage suit filed by Cape Cod fishermen. Papadopoulos started his deposition Wednesday in Boston but the hearings were closed to reporters.

U.S. District Judge Joseph Tauro ruled Thursday the news media could be present at future depositions and that transcripts of the previous hearings also would be made public.

Then Joseph Smith, attorney for Thebes Shipping Co. Inc. — owners of the Argo Merchant — obtained an order Friday from a federal judge in New York to move the hearings to New York City.

In addition, four persons have been appointed to a Marine Board of Investigation to investigate the charges in New York City.

Dr. F.L. Wiswall Jr., ad-

miralty counsel to the Republic of Liberia, said a marine biochemist would be named as a fifth person to the panel, which will convene in February or early March.

The Argo Merchant, built in 1953 in Hamburg, Germany, also ran aground in 1969 and 1971.

"We hear all sorts of things when an accident like this happens but they are far from the truth," Stelios Madias, manager of Tripsip, the Greek agents for the ship, said.

"If the owners have indicated that they do not want these matters public, then I won't tell," said William Schell, operations manager of A.C. Lombards and Sons, the ship's Boston agent.

Meanwhile, there is that great, serpentine oil slick in the Atlantic. Coast Guardsmen say chunks of tar-like oil are bobbing up and down over a 2,000-square-mile area of the rich fishing waters.

"It's like a fat, hungry snake," Coast Guard spokesman Charles Crosby said.

None of the oil has washed up onto the Massachusetts coast and the slick, driven by raw winter winds and icy sea currents, appears heading away from the abundant Georges Bank fishing waters.

Residents of Nantucket Island prepared for the worst. Two oil cleanup firms have brought equipment onto the storied island, just in case.

Naturalists and scientists are uncertain of the extent of the ecological ravages that may be caused by the slick. Hundreds of seabirds have be-

come coated with oil, but few have washed ashore dead.

One fear was the oil would sink and mix with the nutrient-rich ocean bottom. But Navy divers Thursday checked the ocean floor and found no evidence of sinking oil.

"In previous spills, nobody has ever been able to say where all the oil has gone. We hope to find that out this time. Some dissipates into the atmosphere," said Robert Sexton of the University of Rhode Island's Graduate School of Oceanography.

"We expect the chemical characteristics will change as it is exposed to sunlight, tossed around by wave action and is affected by organisms in the marine environment," Sexton said.

The university is preparing its \$4-million research vessel Endeavor to conduct tests in the slick. Experts will measure oil on the seabed, on the surface and suspended in the middle, to see how it is moving.

The Coast Guard Friday gave up the idea of dispersing the slick by igniting it with a powdery chemical called "silica." The oil patches were too thin and too small in diameter for the chemical to penetrate, spokesmen said.

Stiff winter winds and rolling waves have discouraged other cleanup methods, such as the use of straw to soak up the oil.

President Ford has asked his staff to study a request from Gov. Michael Dukakis to declare a state of emergency.

Funeral Notices

BLODGETT At rest Dec. 23, 1976. Mrs. Eva Whitbeck Blodgett of Wiltwyck Gardens. Mother of Mrs. Frank (Gladys) Thompson, grandmother of John C. and James B. Thompson, great grandmother of John and Gregory Thompson. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. Norman Blasot will officiate on Monday at 11 a.m. Interment in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends will be received at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9 P.M. The family respectfully suggests Memorials be given the First Baptist Memorial Fund or the Ulster Co. Unit American Cancer Soc.

CHASE— At rest Dec. 23, 1976, John Benjamin Chase of 228 S. Wall St. Husband of Anna Harrison Chase, father of Mrs. Robert (June) Marnell, Mrs. Bernard (Nancy) Jones, Mrs. Arthur (Patrice) Ciosi, Mrs. Joseph (Jo-Ann) Moroney, Miss Virginia Chase and John Chase, brother of Mrs. Clarence (Olive) Post, and Mrs. Robert (Ida) Stokes. Entrusted to the care of the Keyser Funeral Service, Kingston Chapel, Albany & Manor Aves. where the Rev. John Hill will officiate on Monday at 2 P.M. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. The family will receive their friends at the Kingston Chapel Sunday 2 to 4 & 7 to 9 P.M.

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Merry Christmas

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Funeral Notices

HUELSTER— at High Falls, N.Y., December 23, 1976, Mrs. Helen A. Huelster. Devoted wife of Charles Huelster, beloved mother of Mrs. Helen Volk and Mrs. Catherine Frankman, also surviving are 13 grandchildren and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 8:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, at 9 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

JOYNT— at Yonkers, N.Y., December 22, 1976, Miss Helen M. Joynt of 50 Locust Hill Ave, Yonkers; formerly of Binnewater, N.Y. Dear aunt of Frank Joynt, Mrs. Marie Hause and Mrs. Patricia McLaughlin.

Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rte. 32, Rosendale Heights, Rosendale, Monday at 10:30 a.m.; thence to St. Peter's Church, Rosendale at 11 a.m. where a Mass of Christian Burial will be offered. Interment in St. Peter's Cemetery, Rosendale. Friends may call on Sunday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p.m.

May the blessings of Christmas be with you throughout the New Year

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Christmas Dog Lost

KINGSTON — "Fred," a "mostly schnauzer" Christmas present for John McCullough of 72 Highland Ave. from his children, is missing.

McCullough said the dog got out of the house shortly after it arrived. The family would appreciate a call from anyone seeing the fawn-colored dog. Fred's name and the McCullough's telephone number are on the dog's collar.

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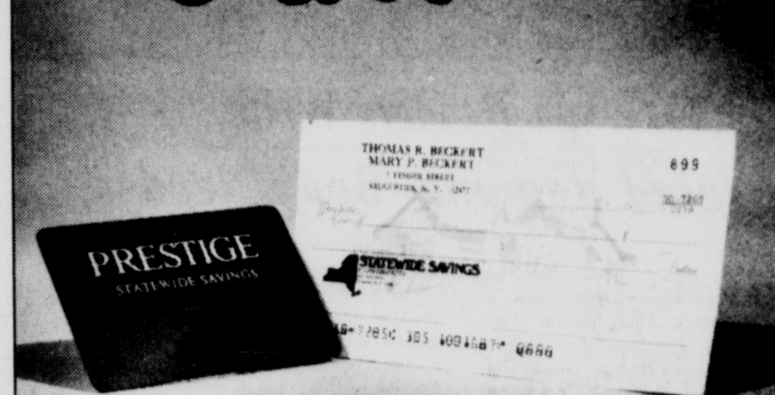
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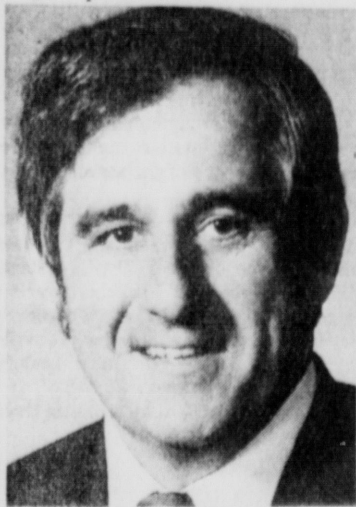
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CHAIRMAN'S CHANCE Savago Gets His Licks In

Dear Editor:

The editorial board and reporting staff of the Freeman has undergone drastic changes in the recent past. It was anticipated that the new personnel would spend some time getting acquainted with their new territory, so to speak, before rushing into print.



The photo he prefers

ing circulation. Go into most newsstands in the county any evening and there are rafts of Freemans left while most other papers are, or nearly are, sold out!

The attitude of the new management seems to be that you and your staff have all the answers and the county legislature, as well as the people of Ulster County, would be better off if the Freeman made all governmental decisions. Based on your lack of performance as journalists, this county would be in chaos in a very short time under that type of expertise.

To the knowledgeable, you have clearly demonstrated your total ignorance of county government. To the general readership, however, you portray supposed in-depth perceptions and solutions. Tell the truth, Mr. Geyer, since you arrived have you spent more than a day's time in physically observing and investigating the county or city governments? To my knowledge, you have spent only one nervous hour observing the legislature in session — yet, your editorials are written as if you have the first hand knowledge. Why is it that you have never bothered to accept our invitation for an in-depth look at the county, which was sent to you shortly after your arrival? What are you afraid of — maybe it's that reality would jar loose your personal prejudices and governmental philosophies you so glibly pronounce.

For the public's benefit, let's look at reality. On Oct. 20, you promised your readers "The Freeman will publish the overall tentative budget..." On Oct. 26 you complained about "Public in the Dark." From the time a copy of the budget was given to your reporter to your publication nearly **three full weeks** elapsed! To compound the matter, you did not print the overall tentative budget, you condensed a 200 page budget to a few lines, with notable inaccuracies and greatly misleading facts.

On Nov. 10 you ran a sensational headline "First Budget is \$64 Million." The truth is that the budget was \$56.1 million! In your abbreviated and abortive publication of the budget you used a figure of \$53.1 million, twice — what's the public supposed to believe?

After the recently adopted county-wide sales tax issue your editorial charged that I had used "virtual dictatorial power." That's a lie, Mr. Geyer and you, with no personal knowledge, have no right to make such malicious and non-factual charges. The public has a right to know the truth, Mr. Geyer, and does not deserve to be directed by your personal fuzzy crystal ball or mind-reading.

How do you equate the stinging and sensational editorials/news articles about our budget being made public with the almost apologetic story/editorial about the City of Kingston budget being available the day of the Public Hearing? If such an event had happened at the county, I wonder how many thousands of column inches of space would have been devoted to a scathing attack?

Additionally, your illustrations, pictures and cartoons, are quite tasteless and demonstrate a subtle, but perceptible, attempt at slanted journalism. You have numerous file photos of many of the notable people in Ulster County, yet, you continue to use the most degrading "candid" photos you can find. Your recent cartoon of me with an arrow in my heart is a classic piece of irresponsible journalism.

Your fast two bits of journalistic butchery concerned me personally. I refer to the headline front page story of Dec. 16 and the editorial "The Last Hurrah" of Dec. 17. Enclosed is a copy of my letter to all the legislators informing them "that I am not a candidate for the Chairmanship..." Where is the word resign either used or implied?

Your editorial charged that I had worked out the sales tax agreement by myself. The fact is that the total proposal was put before all 33 legislators simultaneously on Dec. 1. The original proposal and the resultant agreement were put together by our budget office. Indeed most of the face to face negotiations were done by our Budget Office and most of the "so called" shepherding was done by these non-political employees!

Additionally, I have never exerted influence over Short Roll call votes nor used hand signals.

I have been serving our community in public office from some 21-plus years, and during that time I've seen many so-called "crusaders" come and go. The fine public of Ulster County catches on, eventually, and will voice their objections to your style.

You, Mr. Geyer, will never be around to write my "Last Hurrah." In fact, I'd venture to say that I'll be around long after you and/or the Freeman have your "Last Hurrah!"

PETER J. SAVAGO, Chairman
Ulster County Legislature

Freeman Readers Write

Unbiased Regional Body Needed

Dear Editor:

Much of the public debate over the recommendation that there be a Catskill Regional Commission has focused on who would serve on such a body. For the most part the debate has been politically motivated by vested interests more concerned about maintaining the status quo than solving the problems of the Catskills.

Assuming, however, there is sincere interest in creating an effective commission, its composition is enormously important. Questions of account ability, representation and competence must be dealt with squarely if the public is to bestow any trust in such a body. Its effectiveness in the end will depend not only upon its ability to demonstrate the economic and social benefits that are inherent in sound land management but its ability to involve the public in the planning process. And this is largely a function of trust.

As a practical matter one sure-fired way of attempting to build up public trust is to insure that the majority (if not all) of the commission members comes from the region. Equally important, however, is that they be relatively insulated from partisan politics and vested interests. They should neither be pawns of the Governor nor of the

county boards of supervisors and legislatures. They should be open-minded, capable of compromise and sensitive to the economic and environmental issues of the region. They should have a vision of the future and the practical know-how to achieve it.

If the Governor and legislature are serious about creating a Catskill Commission, they will, no doubt, entertain any solution directed toward strengthening rather than subverting the underlying objectives of the legislation. Other states with planning commissions have solved the problem of representation by a variety of means. Many have legislatively stipulated specific residency requirements and qualifications relating to such things as professional experience, organizational representation and political affiliation. Such an approach opens up a wide range of possibilities. There may also be grounds for compromise on the actual method of appointment. No one has yet come up with a magic formula for a Catskill Commission, but it is not too late to seek an equitable and creative solution to the problem.

PETER R. BORRELLI
Executive Director
The Catskill Center for
Conservation and Development

The Daily Freeman

79 Hurley Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
(914) 331-5000

Richard L. Treat
Publisher

Thomas P. Geyer
Editor



FIRST FAMILY'S CHRISTMAS — The first family posed for a Christmas picture in front of the fireplac anda Bnos residence where they are spending the holiday. Left to right

in back row are Gayle, Mike, President Ford, Betty and Jack. Front are Steven, Susan and family pets Misty and Liberty.

On The Right

William F. Buckley Jr.

Pity Harry Reems?

Boys will be boys, but to judge from the proliferation of committees to defend Harry Reems, grown men are determined to be boys. I know, having joined, and indeed helped to found, the ABCDEF Committee, as a schoolboy aged 15: to wit, the American Boys Club for the Defense of Errol Flynn, who a generation ago was charged with siring a child via a teen-aged girl. Harry Reems is endeavoring to persuade the community that if his conviction is upheld, lights will go out all over the world. Not quite, the situation being as follows:

Harry Reems, one day in 1972, gave himself over to a movie studio and for the sum of one hundred dollars, performed sex for the benefit of the lowest camera in town. The movie went out as **Deep Throat** and became the **Gone With the Wind** of the smut circuit, for reasons nobody quite understands. Somewhere along the line the federal government decided to move.

It did so by taking a dozen of the persons principally involved in the venture and charging them with conspiracy to violate the law that prohibits interstate commerce in obscene materials. As we all know, the jurisdiction of the federal government is everywhere: so the prosecutor decided on Memphis as the place to try Reems. In the choice of that city, the defense finds dark cynicism. The implication is that only in Rubensville would a jury find **Deep Throat** to be obscene. This is difficult to follow. **Deep Throat** would be found obscene if shown in Sodom and Gomorrah.

The so-called "Memphis argument" goes on to say that if the conviction of Reems is upheld, the federal government would have at its disposal the means of setting obscenity standards for the whole nation by the simple act of finding the chastest corner of the republic, and prosecuting a film or book there, gaining a conviction, and then driving the product out of the projection rooms and book stores of the more cosmopolitan, raunchier parts of the country. Moreover, they warn us, if the government is allowed to succeed with **Deep Throat**, where will the government stop? Will it go back and find **Ulysses** was obscene after all, reversing a generation of progress since Judge Woolsey made his liberating decision on **Ulysses**?

Then—the defense goes on—there is the ex post facto problem. In 1972, when Harry Reems made the movie, the courts were being guided by the Roth standard. That decision, handed down by Justice Brennan in 1957, held that something was obscene if it appealed exclusively to the prurient interest and had no "redeeming social importance" whatever.

It wasn't until 1973 that the Supreme Court revised that definition, doing away

with the the social importance clause and leaving the definition of obscenity to be if the "average person, applying contemporary community standards would find that the work, taken as a whole, appeals to the prurient interest." That means that in 1976, Reems was tried by 1973 standards for doing something he did in 1972.

Where are we left?

In a way, **Deep Throat** is the perfect target precisely because those who defend it cannot, however resourceful their reserves of sophism, maintain that it is anything less than what Harry Reems was paid one hundred dollars to do: make obscenity. All other positions on the film are not worth listening to.

The two questions that survive are: Is the government legitimately concerned with obscenity? If so then it must be legitimately concerned with **Deep Throat**. The argument that if the government is permitted to move against **Deep Throat**, tomorrow it will move against the Song of Solomon, is the old argument of give him an inch and he'll take a mile. It is not without merit. The government that

was given the right to tax income by a Congress that spoke as if 10 per cent was higher than the government would ever reach out for, in a generation or so was happily taxing at a 90 per cent rate. Still, a self-governing people has primarily itself to consult when setting standards. The history of capital punishment suggests that the government can retreat from the exercise of a drastic sanction, rather than the necessity that it will (adapting the obscenity logic) move in the direction of electrocuting double-parkers.

The second question had to do with the authority of the community, and with the question whether Memphis can "set standards" for San Francisco and New York, well, as a libertarian the whole business makes one uneasy. But isn't it a fact that standards are in fact being set by San Francisco and New York for Memphis? And isn't another way of looking at it: Harry Reems knew what he was doing, did it voluntarily, the law is there, the trial was fair, — aren't there other people we might more plausibly exert ourselves to defend?

DOONESBURY

by Garry Trudeau



Art Buchwald

Merry Christmas to All

WASHINGTON—It's that time of year when I have been Christmas shopping for all my readers. You, above all, deserve something for what you've put up with in 1976 and I've been spending all my time trying to find a meaningful gift to show my appreciation.

It hasn't been easy. At first I was going to give each and every one of you a Cabinet position in President-elect Carter's Administration, but at \$60,000 a year I'm sure not many of you could afford it.

I was going to give you a tax cut, but I can't get Mr. Carter to make up his mind on it, and even if he did he would want full credit for it. Then I was going to invite you all to the inauguration at my expense but, unfortunately, many people who don't read the column have been invited and I don't want you mingling with them as they're not really that much fun.

My gift to the ladies was almost wrapped. I had arranged that any woman who became pregnant while working would be given sick leave with full pay. But then the Supreme Court ruled this was unconstitutional and I had to send the packages back.

For the men I was going to send a secretary who couldn't type, but my wife was afraid I'd get in trouble with the U.S.

Postal Service.

They had a sale on swine flu serum, and I was going to give every reader a free shot, but HEW canceled my order until further notice.

I toyed with giving everyone five British pounds but I was afraid by the time I sent them out, the postage might cost me more than the gift.

I tried to get Richard Nixon's TV show to be shown on Christmas Eve, but David Frost said it wouldn't be ready in time and he'd be lucky to get it on the air by Easter. Then someone offered me 30 million copies of Ronald Reagan's acceptance speech as the Republican presidential candidate in Kansas City. I would have probably bought them, except I had to take his running-mate Richard Schweiker's acceptance speech as part of the package.

A travel agent suggested I give everyone a weekend in Uganda with Idi Amin, but El Al Airlines said it couldn't provide enough planes and hotel rooms during the holiday season.

He then suggested a week at the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia, but it was booked solid for 1977.

"Why don't you offer everyone an interview with Barbara Walters?" someone

suggested. I called Barbara and asked her if she'd do it but she said, "Not for a million dollars."

I was going to get all the department stores in the United States to remain open on Christmas Day to help the economy, however, they said they weren't prepared for it this time but would seriously consider it for next year.

I was about to write out a check for 700,000 Chrysler's when they were all recalled.

I asked Jimmy Carter if he could give you full employment and a balanced budget, a strong defense and a low inflation rate and he said, "I can't deliver them until 1980."

Goodwill Industries offered me the entire Ford Administration at half price. But what can you do with them now that they're out of power?

Finally, I decided there was one thing you needed this year more than anything else and that was CASH. So I've arranged with the South Korean Embassy in Washington to send each and every one of you, in a plain white envelope, the same amount of money they gave many of our congressmen during the past few years. All you have to do in exchange is think kind thoughts of South Korea and make sure they get everything they ask for from the United States in the coming year.

Jack Anderson

Gospel Withstands Time's Test

WASHINGTON — When I was a boy in Utah, the story of the birth of Christ had already withstood the attrition of more than 1900 years. But a half century later, I have detected a new skepticism.

There seem to be more doubters who dismiss the gospel account as pious legend. The Christmas story, they say, has steadily eroded under challenges from historical research, from scientific discovery, from an enlightened spirit of modernity.

For example, historians have cited an alleged error in the basic Biblical account of the nativity. According to St. Luke, Christ was born "when Cyrenius was governor of Syria." The archives show that Cyrenius didn't arrive in Syria until 6 A.D. How, skeptics demanded, could an account that contained so basic an error be reliable?

And the astronomers, with their charts that trace the movements of the stars backward through the millennia, ruled out the appearance of a great new star that could have been perceived to be hovering over Bethlehem at the time of Christ's birth. So out went the tale of the three wise men and the frankincense and myrrh.

Attacking from other directions, the modern faith in self-assertiveness, in sheer bigness, in organizational mechanisms, in the idea of man reformed by society and elevated by material advances — these articles of faith have left Christ's teachings far behind, with their notions that self-fulfillment lay in self-denial, that societal reform was dependent upon self-reform and that the individual's inner peace, gained through the pursuit of justice and charity, was the only lasting foundation for peace among nations.

For many, then, the Christmas story has retreated to the shadowy status of mere symbol if not fabrication. Yet there are vast numbers for whom the birth and teachings of Christ have lost none of their authenticity. Millions have journeyed to the Holy Land to walk the ancient, hallowed paths that He walked, and they feel the grip of surpassing reality.

I have wandered over the gnarled mountains and sweeping valleys where Jesus sought to change men's hearts. From Bethlehem to Galilee, the land appears as eternal as His word.

Bethlehem remains much as it did when Mary and Joseph first halted before the inn and, because there was no room, had to find shelter in the stable. A huddle of flat-roofed stone houses cling to a bleak Judean hillside. Its narrow streets still echo to the clicking heels of heavily laden donkeys.

In Nazareth, a snug of clay dwellings tucked in the folds of a mountainside, I found the carpenter's trade still practiced as it was in the days of Joseph and Jesus. I watched a wizened, old carpenter work the wood, with both hands and feet, drilling holes with a fire-by-friction contrivance and pounding pegs into the holes with a wooden mallet.

The Sea of Galilee, encircled by mountains, is still a mirror of the sky above. Its waters are fished largely by brothers who haul in their nets as the Biblical brothers, Peter and Andrew, James and John, once did. And the sudden, fearful storms described in St. Luke still blow in from the Syrian mountains.

A short time in the Holy Land yields a hundred experiences that give life to the Bible. They are not proof of Biblical authenticity in themselves, of course, but in their aggregate, they incarnate the texture, the sense of place conveyed in the gospels.

As a more tangible answer to the skeptics and the scoffers, the spade of the archeologists and the research of the scholars have turned up evidence corroborating the scriptures.

For instance, some historians are now satisfied that the discrepancy in St. Luke about Cyrenius is the fault not of St. Luke but of our modern calendar. They say an error by the monk Dionysius Exiguus threw our calendar seven years off. With that error corrected, the first Christmas occurred in 7 B.C. And fragments of Roman inscription, unearthed in Antioch, reveal that Cyrenius was indeed governor of Syria in 7 B.C.

The star of Bethlehem, too, has been rehabilitated. A few years ago, astronomers came to the conclusion that in 7 B.C., the year of the nativity by the corrected calendar, there occurred a conjunction of Saturn and Jupiter within the constellation Pisces.

From earth, this movement of planets toward each other could have taken on the appearance of a great new star. And consider this: the rabbinical writer Arbarbanel left an account of certain Jewish astrologers, who were regarded as wise men and who studied the heavens at a school in Sippar, Babylon.

There was a tradition among them that the long awaited Messiah would appear when — yes, when Jupiter and Saturn met in the constellation Pisces. May we not, with prudence, assume their excitement when the sign for which they had watched all their lives appeared? And that, students of the prophecy as they were, three of these wise men might have set out from Babylon for Bethlehem, the city of David, from whose tribe the Messiah was to issue?

In terms of contemporary social criticism, too, the believer in Christ has seen the trendy overtaken by the timeless. The shortcuts by which society was to bypass the hard formulas of Jesus have, one by one, turned out to be dead ends.

I happened to be in Caesarea, the Roman port on the Mediterranean, shortly after archeologists had dug up from an ancient ruin a cornerstone that bore the name clearly visible in Latin: "Pontius Pilate, Governor."

When that cornerstone was laid, Pilate was the symbol of worldly power and wisdom. His name is remembered today only because of his brief encounter with the Carpenter of Nazareth. On this day, as then, the Child of Bethlehem reigns triumphant.



On My Mind

Ralph Ingersoll

Take Action Against Gas-Guzzlers

GRENADA, W.I.—So Christmas has come and gone and I hope that, for our children at least, it was really merry. Now we grown-ups have only New Year's Eve to wax insincerely through. Then the alleged minds of us who take dates seriously will only be burdened by Jan. 20th, when we get ourselves our new President.

But meanwhile, back on the political farm (or should it be menagerie?) which is our legislative body, the tension will be mounting—probably coming to head—about what they'll do with the impasse they left themselves with last October. It was then that they adjourned without passing a new Clean Air Act. In case it skipped your attention, that left — leaves — on the books the old 1970 act which mandates the emissions from the automobiles to be manufactured in 1977. The automobile manufacturing monopolies say that they cannot meet them and — considerably more meaningful — that they won't.

So Item A on the New Year's Congressional agenda is going to be having to face up to the head-on confrontation that was so frankly ducked — with adjournment and the election coming up. Do we get better air to breathe or do the auto makers' profits — and payrolls — come first? Your guess is as good — could be better — than mine. But

I can dream, can't I?

The dream I have is so ridiculous that you won't have to take it seriously. It is that we, the people with so many conflicting interests, make up our minds at long last, to bury them and act reasonably, adjusting ourselves, in our common interests, to unpleasant realities — to facts.

Unescapable fact No. 1: the oil from which we get the fuel for our wheels will have all been distilled and burned up in a future to which we are already close enough to foresee: somewhere between 30 and 50 years from now.

Let's make any car that can't do 30 miles on a gallon of gas illegal.

Whence comes unescapable fact No. 2: this period is so short a lead time (as scientists put it) to the contriving of a vehicle that doesn't depend on it, that we simply can't afford putting it off a day — let alone forever that we are still acting as

if we had.

So let's try on for size a realistic program which would, at least stretch out that lead time while we put our bright conveyance builders to work inventing what they'll have — eventually — no choice but to manufacture for us.

Let's say, instead of fidgeting over the emission controls of our gasoline guzzlers, we simply make any car that can't do 30 miles on a gallon of gas illegal — to make or sell. (What about the gas guzzlers already on the road? Make 'em pay extra — in license fees — for a privilege of indulging their greediness.)

What a fun dream! Maybe the automobile industry would have to hire so many more hands to get the job done quickly that it would make a real dent in unemployment. And how it might empty our highways, so often clogged with obsolete big cars with only their drivers' seats filled. I can think of a long list of goodies — in improving the quality of life as well as the quality of the air that supports it — that it could bring us.

But now I can also hear the roar of rage with which the very suggestion of acting so rationally would shake the air.

Enough of dreaming!

Marianne Means' Washington

Bureaucratic Monster May Be Too Much for Carter

WASHINGTON — President-elect Jimmy Carter's ambition to streamline the sprawling federal government into a tidy institution that will be more responsive to public needs is both exciting and praiseworthy.

It is also probably impossible.

For the past 50 years, whether a Democrat or a Republican occupied the White House, the Executive branch has continued to grow, often without any coherent pattern or purpose. Periodic efforts to re-shuffle the system or stem the tide have made little more than cosmetic changes.

President John Kennedy once announced he would consolidate the Labor and Commerce Departments, but by the time the cries of pain from their separate constituencies died away the idea was dead, and with it any other dreams of reorganization. President Richard Nixon proposed a tinkering with the government structure, which he immodestly labelled the Second American Revolution, and it too died a hasty death.

Carter comes to office in a restless climate of change and reform, with a Democratic Congress also more receptive to new ideas than perhaps ever before in history. But the task of reshaping an entrenched bureaucracy is formidable nonetheless. Government agencies, once created, tend to

develop a life of their own, borne along by sheer momentum.

Congress, recognizing the immortality of government agencies, considered last year a measure which would automatically limit the existence of most agencies, thereby forcing their re-evaluation on a regular basis. Called the "Sunset Law," it has predictably stirred a great deal of opposition and is not likely to pass any time soon.

A study made a few months ago by Brookings Institution came to the conclusion that growth in the number of federal government organizations is likely to continue, despite increasing concern about the trend. To keep the inquiry manageable, Brookings senior fellow Herbert Kaufman omitted the Defense Department and the U.S. Postal Service as well as independent agencies and special boards, committees and commissions.

The survey found that of 175 government organizations existing in 1923, 148 or nearly 85 per cent were still going in 1972. Only 27 had disappeared. In addition, 246 new ones had been added to the total in the meantime.

Projecting those figures 50 years into the future, the study warned that if government agencies then bore the same ratio to the 1973 population that the 1972 population bears to the 1923 group, the govern-

ment would include 887 units, including 333 survivors from 1973 and 554 created in the next five decades. Whew.

There are many factors favoring long agency life. Enacting legislation is a lengthy, painful process requiring extensive bargaining, and once having achieved a consensus on a statute creating an agency, legislators are not normally disposed to reverse themselves quickly. Secondly, congenial agencies can be helpful to a congressman, locating facilities and stimulating jobs in the appropriate places and acting favorably on problems of constituents.

Also, the sheer size of the mammoth Federal budget tends to inhibit close examination of agency financing. Carter's major suggestion to deal with this particular problem is to shift from incremental to zero-base budgeting, in which each agency will be forced to justify its budget from the ground up each time instead of merely adjusting up or down the sum it was given the year before.

Bureaucrats are motivated by self-preservation, even as this writer and everybody else. They are committed to the program they serve and so are the beneficiaries of that program. They make for a powerful lobby for perpetuation.

So, good luck, President-elect Carter. In tackling this particular monster, you are going to need it.

The Lighter Side Dick West

It's All XWZ to Me

WASHINGTON (UPI) — We have in this country two types of movie ratings, one artistic the other based on moral standards.

Artistic raters generally use stars. Four stars for smasher, three stars for socko, two stars the equivalent of Efor-effort including extra points for neatness and one star an out-and-out clinker.

Morality raters, on the other hand, use alphabetical symbols: G for general audiences, GP for parental guidance suggested, R for restricted and X for wowie!

The letter system, however, has been greatly expanded and refined by a film review board in Dallas. Its ratings include S for explicit sex, V for excessive violence, D for drugs, L for rough language and N for nudity.

And just the other day the board adopted yet another classification: P for perversion.

I believe the Dallas system is the wave of the future, mainly because it works two ways. It not only can help you decide what pictures you don't want to see, it may also be instrumental in determining what pictures you do want to see.

When a picture is simply rated X, you don't know why it received that classification. If, for example, you went to an X-rated film expecting to get an eyeful of sex and nudity and all you got was violence and drugs, you would be disappointed.

By the same token, a moviegoer who is offended by sex and nudity on the screen might find drugs and violence perfectly acceptable.

So giving a film a VD rating would be doing both of you a favor.

I'd even like to see this system carried a couple of steps further.

The perversion symbol, for example, doesn't indicate the type of kinkiness involved. It

could be broadened to include P-SM for sado-masochism or maybe P-FF for foot fetishism.

Additionally, I would like to see the letter system applied to artistic and well as morality ratings.

Berry's World



"Is this anything like 'Sensurround' at the movies?"

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Praises New Attorney General

Levi Lauds Bell As Good Choice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Attorney General Edward Levi considers Griffin Bell, his designated successor, an "able and distinguished" judge whose membership in exclusionary clubs is less important than his legal opinions.

In a luncheon discussion with reporters Thursday, Levi said he doesn't think Bell will have a problem being impartial just because he and President-elect Jimmy Carter are close friends.

"Judge Bell will take the same oath that I took," Levi said, "and I have to assume the President-elect wants the same kind of honest—even though sometimes it's painful—administration of the system of justice President Ford wanted."

Levi declined to pass judgment on Bell's membership in clubs that exclude minorities. He noted the Georgian plans to resign from them.

But Levi said, "I shouldn't think that should be given much weight" compared with Bell's 15-year record on the U.S. Court of Appeals.

"What you've really got is the question of how he has decided and viewed legal issues," Levi said. "I think he's been an able and distinguished judge. My impression of that comes over years of casual reading of opinions, but also knowing how he is regarded by other judges."

Levi said he personally belongs to the Cosmos Club in Washington and the Century Club in New York, both of which exclude women. But he said he resigned from a Chicago club four or five years ago because it discriminated against blacks.

Levi said that if asked, he will tell Bell that FBI Director Clarence Kelley has done a "very good job" and should be given "high marks" for reducing the number of domestic security investigations from 22,000 to under 300 in three years.

Asked what he would tell Bell if he asks about the Justice Department's top priorities, Levi said he still strongly supports legislation to control "warrantless" wiretapping and to set up a better charter for the FBI and guidelines for the Drug Enforcement Administration.

He said there should be a revision of the federal criminal code, a change in sentencing standards, elimination of the parole system and better enforcement of the Immigration Act.

Levi said he will take a long vacation after leaving the Justice Department, but declined to outline other plans. He said if President Ford had won reelection, he would have "hoped very much not to stay on" because "I wanted a different kind of life."

Andrus Admits Off-Cuff Trip

BOISE, Idaho (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus, Jimmy Carter's choice for secretary of the interior, has acknowledged that he went salmon fishing in Alaska in 1975 as a guest of Morrison-Knudsen Co., a major contractor for the trans-Alaska pipeline.

The Interior Department has responsibility to inspect the trans-Alaska oil pipeline and the corporation is building the southern sixth of it.

Andrus said he has "no apology to make" for going on the fishing trip as a guest of MK President William H. McMurren in July, 1975, although he said it might come up during his confirmation hearings in the Senate.

The governor made the disclosure Wednesday night in an interview with KTVB.

Andrus said he is a friend of William H. McMurren, president of M-K, and other company officers. McMurren, he continued, called him about a year and a half ago, saying:

"Cec, we're going fishing up in Alaska. I don't do any business with the State of Idaho, it's not going to cause any problem, why don't you go along?"

Andrus said the trip never caused him "one iota of difficulty then, nor will it now."

He acknowledged some people will say that because he went fishing with the firm, "they're going to do things under the table."

"Well, if they believe that, then they don't know Cec Andrus very well, and I think Mr. McMurren would agree with me."

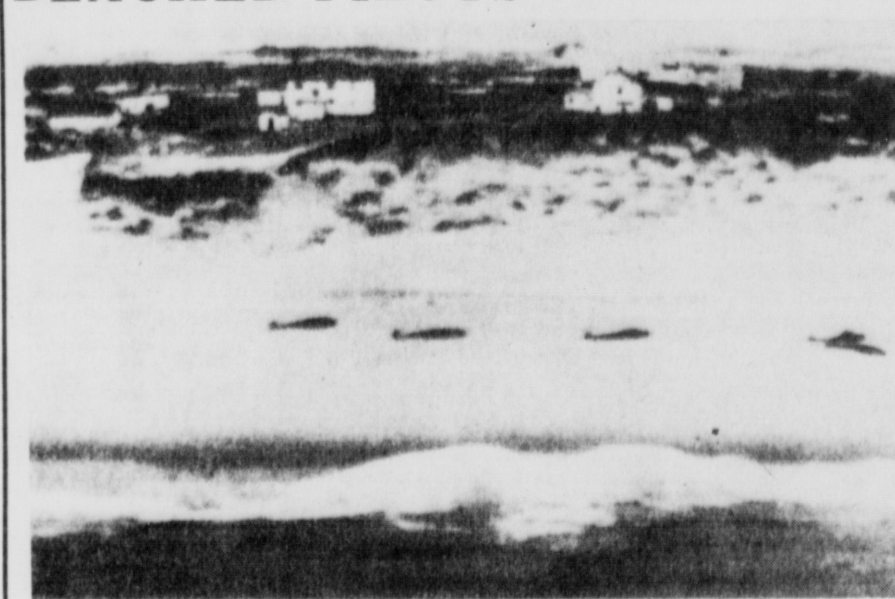
Andrus had to cut the trip short and return to Boise because his daughter Tracy was ill.

Andrus criticized three state tax commissioners for going deep sea fishing off the Washington coast as guests of General Telephone Co. of the Northwest last July. He drafted a special code of ethics for all state officials and said violation would lead to immediate dismissal.

He also said he did not plan to reappoint any of the tax commissioners who went fishing with General Telephone and he reprimanded Public Utilities Commissioner Robert Lenaghan for going fishing with a General Telephone official off the Oregon coast in 1973.

However, Andrus said, he sees a "moral difference" between the tax dispute and his trip.

BEACHED PILOTS



UPI Photo

The elliptical objects in foreground are three of approximately 100 pilot whales which were beached this week along a 1.5-mile stretch of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, called the 'Graveyard of the Atlantic.' Environmentalists say the number involved was fairly unusual but didn't attribute it to the Georges Bank oil spill disaster.

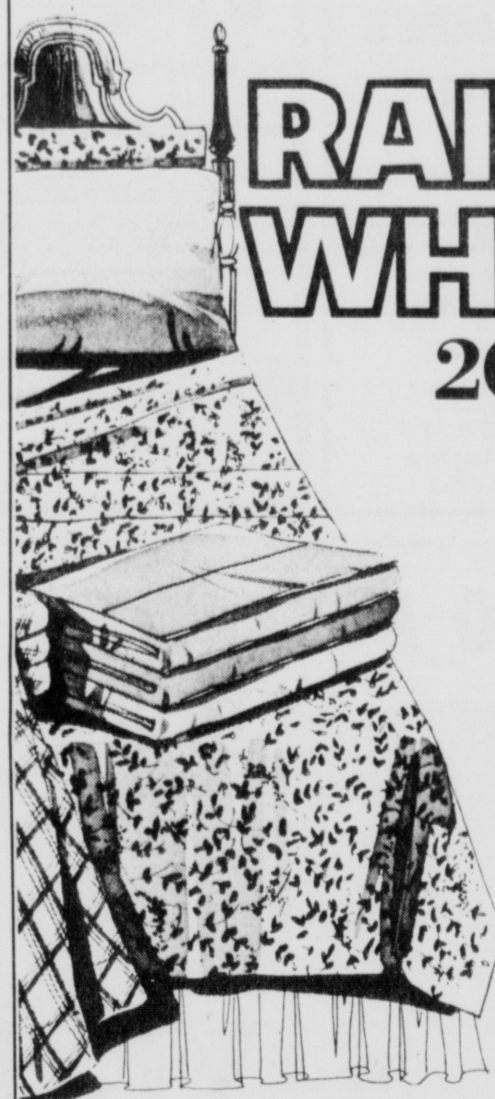
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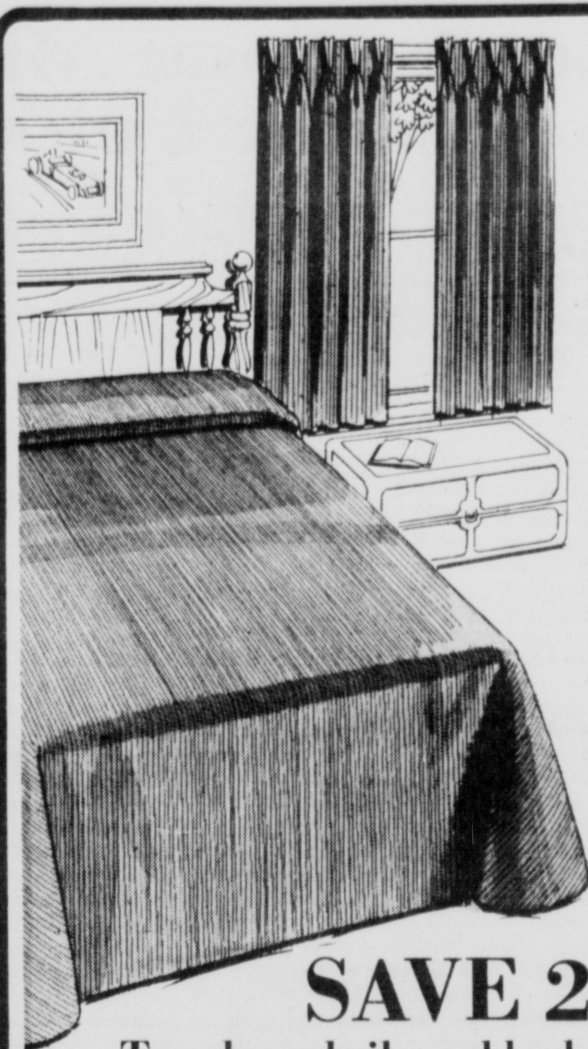
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STAR BORN



Barbra Streisand and Kris Kristofferson, right, stars of 'A Star Is Born' a remake of the film the late Judy Garland starred in, join hands with the film's producer Jon Peters at a party honoring Miss Streisand given by the Association for a Better New York.

UPI Photo

For Egg Gulpers, Nude Brides, Drag Beauty Queens

Twas A Good Year for Breaking Records

By UPI

Sure, 1976 was a big year for giant newsmakers like Jimmy Carter, Jackie Onassis and Henry Kissinger.

But what about Otis Toadvine, Linda Brigett and Greg Reinert?

You don't remember them? Well, Toadvine, Brigett and Reinert aren't likely to forget 1976 — because it was the year they got involved in some wacky events.

Let's start with Otis Toadvine, an 18-year old freshman at Clermont College in Batavia, Ohio.

April 23 was Toadvine's big day. He decided to try to crack the world's hardboiled egg eating record: 44 eggs in 30 minutes.

A crowd of 300 students and townspeople gathered in the school cafeteria to watch Toadvine, who had been in

"training" a week for the egg-athon.

"I ate a whole lot all week to stretch my stomach and then I quit eating yesterday to get good and hungry," Toadvine explained.

Then he started gulping eggs, trying to get his name in the Guinness Book of World Records.

"I was really confident starting out," said Otis. "I put away 10 eggs in the first five minutes."

"But then," he grimaced, "I hit a rotten egg around No. 14 or 15. It made me a little sick and I couldn't get them down too fast after that."

Alas, Toadvine could stomach no more than 26 eggs.

"I feel kind of stuffed, but there's no pain in my stomach," the 6-foot, 176-pound Toadvine reported after the ordeal. "But I am a little light-

headed."

Feb. 5 was Linda Brigett's big day.

She got married.

In the nude.

Since Linda is a nightclub stripper, she figured it was appropriate attire for the Newport, Ky. wedding.

Her groom took his vows in the altogether too. And not to ruin the party, the bridesmaid, flower girl and best man also paraded in the buff in front of a huge, fully-clothed audience.

"I was a little embarrassed at first," gushed the blushing bride, "but it was beautiful. I recommend it for other couples."

After the ceremony, the nude bride and groom chatted for several minutes with guests and reporters covering the uncovering. But they also had to share the attention with

bridesmaid Morganna Roberts, who wore only her 45-23-39 statistics.

A few weeks after that strange wedding, came an unusual beauty pageant in Cincinnati.

The 17 contestants parading in front of a jam-packed crowd seemed unusually tense.

Asked to say something to the audience, one contestant admitted, "I'm nervous as hell."

The contestants were all men participating in a "role reversal" experiment. Greg Reinert took it seriously and

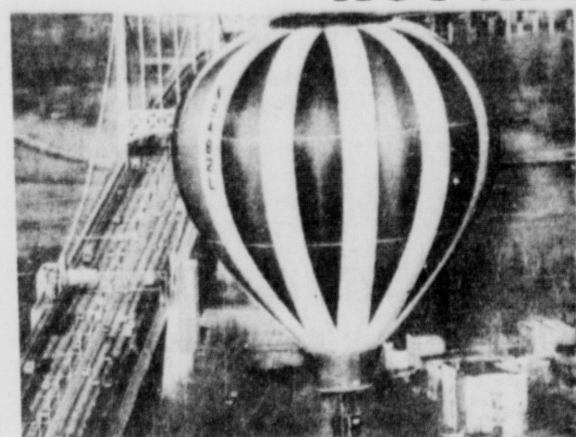
went all out to win. He marched out in the swimsuit competition clad in a floor-length robe. The mostly female audience shrieked when he tossed it off to reveal a tiny swimsuit made entirely of flowers.

But Reinert really convinced the judges he was their man in the talent competition.

While other contestants were content to sing to their pet guinea pig or make animal sounds, Reinert swallowed a goldfish.

Now that's talent you won't see in Atlantic City.

HOT AIR



Twenty-three-year-old Ronald DiGiovanni wanted to give New Yorkers a holiday treat, so he took his hot air balloon out of his Queens garage and free-floated over Manhattan Island. Police helicopters joined him at the end of the spree and when he finally landed — in a Con Ed Power Station field, New York's Finest presented him with two summonses. The FAA is looking into the case, but the licensed pilot insists the trip was worth it: "I wanted to give New Yorkers a chance to see a balloon in flight."

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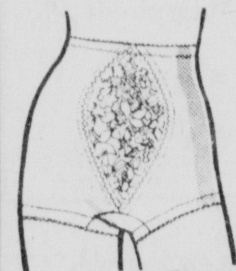
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Vegas 'Loser' Writes Book Telling How He Makes Money Gambling

NEW YORK (UPI) — Ian Andersen is a gambler. Anyone who writes a book at the risk of losing a job that pays \$1,000 an hour has to be.

Not to mention the "freebies" that go with it — air transportation, accommodations at top hotels, gourmet meals and wines in the Chateau LaFite Rothschild (1959) class.

All courtesy of the folks who are convinced he is a loser.

Ian Andersen — for obvious reasons, not his real name — makes his living playing blackjack, and those free-spending folks are the Las Vegas casinos who are making his career pay off in the six-figure range each year.

They don't even know it, he says. "I act like a loser." And that's a casino's favorite sort of person.

"They really feel sorry for me," says Andersen. "They want me to win — and they go out of their way to help."

That, in fact, is what his book, "Turning the Tables on Las Vegas," (Vanguard Press, \$10) is about — how he makes that kind of money and how you, properly trained and properly self-disciplined, can do the same.

There are the inevitable news and television interviews, and with each Andersen runs a risk — that of being unmasked, of having the casinos find out their pigeon is actually a cat grown fat at their expense.

"If the casinos figure out who I am," he said between bites of a roast beef sandwich, "the book will have amounted to a grievous error."

Grievous error, indeed. It would mean, he says, his banishment — perhaps for life — from every casino in Las Vegas. From golden egg to cooked goose.

Andersen says he wins about \$1,000 an hour for the average of 30 hours a month he puts in at the tables. He speaks vaguely of "six figures" when asked how much a year he pulls in, but it doesn't take much arithmetic to figure that at \$200,000, perhaps better.

Depending, of course, how many weeks or months he takes off to fly to Paris to buy Pierre Cardin suits and the like.

Aren't the casinos going to be more than a bit curious when he shows up on television promoting a book that can beat their system and proclaiming himself a wealthy example of how it can be done? "What you see isn't really me," he says, leaning slightly over the table.

What the interviewer sees is a slender, 40ish-looking man (he's actually 38), dark hair slightly graying at the temples, moustache, eyebrows

perhaps a bit heavy, eyes shaded by octagonal-framed glasses that are thick and tinted.

A closer look, and the pancake makeup is evident, as is the work of an eyebrow pencil. Perhaps the gray of the hair, too, came from a bottle.

Andersen was born in New York City and grew up in Minnesota, but he can and does use a soft Southern drawl that rings true.

An effective disguise — except for the hands. He looks almost self-consciously at the pianistlike fingers.

"I guess I'll just have to hide them on television," he laughs.

He flatly refuses to disclose his real name — the one he can and must play under in Las Vegas.

But why write a book anyway? Why run the risk, with all its entails?

"Money," he says simply. Andersen made his first trip to Las Vegas 10 years ago. It was a disaster. What he learned quickly was that it's one thing to beat the system. Being allowed to do so is something else again.

Blackjack, or twenty-one, pits player against dealer. The name of the game is to get closest to a total count of 21 (aces count one or 11, face cards 10, other cards at face value) without exceeding it, or "busting."

There are several books on the subject winning systems at blackjack, most of them involving a player's keeping a general count of the number of aces and face cards left in the deck. Andersen says a surplus of nines, 10s and aces in the deck favors the player. A surplus of small-value cards favors the house.

Armed with that knowledge, a copy of Dr. Edward Thorp's "Beat The Dealer" and stake money, Andersen headed for the Las Vegas casinos.

What he learned quickly was that "counters" — players who use a counting system to keep tabs on the condition of the deck — are slightly less popular than bubonic plague at the tables.

At the first casino, he had played about two hours and increased his investment eight-fold. Then the pit boss appeared: "Cash in your chips and leave. Oh, and one more thing — don't come back."

Day after day, casino after casino, it was the same theme — a bit of play, then a request to leave. Whether Andersen was winning or losing made no difference. The key was the fact he was "counting."

"I had been in Las Vegas only 10 days and I was already running out of places to play," says Andersen.

Tired and depressed, he left Las Vegas and did not return

for six years. It was apparent that he needed a "total strategy" system of play — a method of employing the "counting" technique but without getting caught at it.

What tips off the casino? Andersen studied counters and found the typical one acts guilty, tends to sneak in and out of casinos, uses a deliberate betting pattern, looks the part of a card hustler. Even his tendency to stack chips in perfect piles can be a giveaway.

The answer: Do the opposite, and "behave in a nonchalant, natural manner to avoid suspicion."

He makes friends with casino personnel. He varies his betting patterns. He limits his play to no more than a couple of hours at a time.

But most of all, says Andersen, "I want to act like a loser — like a high roller." That's the type of player who

is capable of losing tens of thousands of dollars — and, naturally, the sort the casino bends over backwards to please.

Andersen keeps his winnings discreetly hidden (pocketing chips is one way), and makes a production of it when he loses.

One pit boss, watching Andersen's apparent losing ways, felt so sorry for him he gave the player a gift — a copy of Thorp's "Beat The Dealer," in a plain brown wrapper.

Because the casinos want him back, Andersen's six-figure income is augmented by fringe benefits. As a "desirable customer," he says, he racks up more than \$30,000 worth of free hotel accommodations per year.

He eats at the best restaurants, dines on the finest wines, has his air fares covered, resides in palatial suites done in mirrors, gold carpets

and red drapes.

"After being pampered by such lavish accommodations, they allow me to win thousands," he says.

Andersen figures it's been a good life but that he probably will retire in a year or two, perhaps to write a book expanding his principle of a "total strategy" to other walks of life.

"It'll work in any business where you are dealing with the public, your own mind and motivation, thinking, etc.," he says.

But what of the average player who adopts Andersen's (or any other) system, bankrolls himself with the family savings and heads for Nevada's gambling oasis?

Andersen shakes his head, a bit sadly. Ironically, he feels, his book probably is going to boost casino profits.

"A number of people who read the book will become me and not having spent the time

studying the whole concept they are going to lose, and blackjack revenues are going to go up."

Andersen himself isn't sure how long the gravy train can

run. "Each trip I make I fear will be my last, but I continue to play, unmolested."

But, he adds, "there are still many fertile fields to plow" — and there's plenty of room for

those who would emulate his success.

"Artfully directed and well disciplined," he says, "a polished newcomer has unlimited potential."

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Testimony Says Ray Had King Slaying Accomplice

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The House Select Committee on Assassinations has received uncorroborated testimony indicating James Earl Ray, con-

victed assassin of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., may have had an accomplice who helped finance his escape, a committee member says.

The Rev. Walter Fauntroy, the District of Columbia's delegate to Congress, said a witness has testified that Ray told him he received instructions

and money from a "contact" in Portugal during his international flight following King's slaying in Memphis, Tenn., in 1968.

Fauntroy, chairman of the subcommittee looking into the King assassination, declined to identify the witness but said he considered him credible.

He said the witness, an American, had not been questioned before by investigators and had appeared voluntarily before the committee's staff.

"Of course we haven't confirmed any of this," Fauntroy said. "It's just the reliability of the source that gives this credence to us. There is some

evidence that would support him."

Ray pleaded guilty and is serving a 99-year prison term. He since has sought a new trial, contending his attorneys enticed him to plead guilty for their own personal gain. The Supreme Court has refused to review his guilty plea.

Fauntroy said he still does not understand how Ray supported himself in the year after he escaped from a Missouri prison or how he got the money and passport to flee to Newfoundland, London and Portugal. He was arrested at London's Heathrow Airport June 8, 1968.

The witness' testimony is to be cited in a 26-page report to the House outlining the committee's plans for investigating the assassinations of King and President John Kennedy.

The panel will go out of business next month unless the House votes to reconstitute it and give it funds. The committee is asking for a two-year budget of \$13 million to hire a staff of 170, including two teams of 15 lawyers and 25 investigators to look into the assassinations and how both were investigated.

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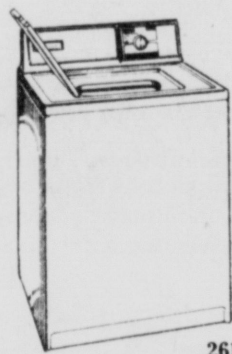
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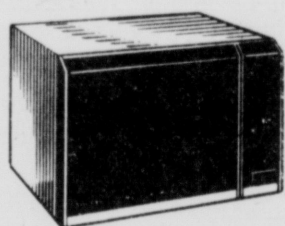
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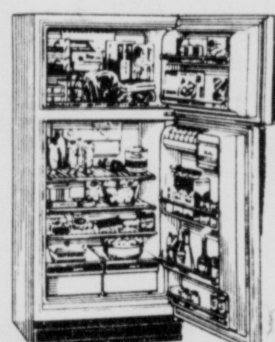
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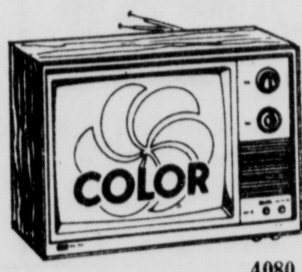
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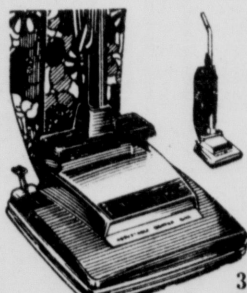
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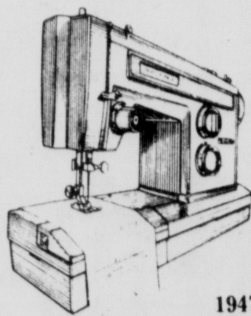
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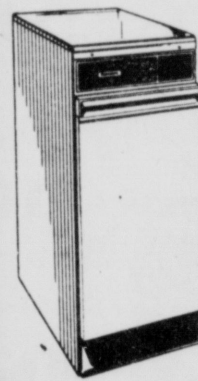
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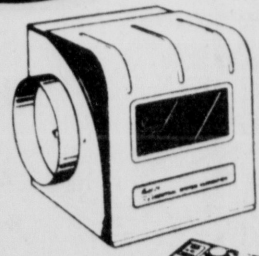
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In the kitchen, a demijohn of cachaca is available for testing. Cowboys, farmhands and guests alike tap the jug at various intervals. The local people drink it neat and call it "pinga," the custom of the common man. The gentlefolk often mix it with a variety of juices, passion fruit, orange, coconut or lemon — and add sugar for a cocktail called "batida" or "caparina." Depending on the status or the mood of the imbiber, cachaca has endless nicknames.

Songs, poems and books have been written about this lively liquid.

Cachaca Sacred In Brazil

Montes Claros, Brazil (UPI) — All over Brazil almost every small farm has its own distillery for making cachaca from fermented sugar cane juice. It's the Brazilian rum, the national beverage, second perhaps only to coffee. As one Brazilian said, "Every farmer makes cachaca and every Brazilian drinks it. It's a sacred national institution, like soccer and samba."

At one farm near Montes Claros, some 400 miles north of Rio de Janeiro, the sugar cane is processed from January to June — fed into a small press to extract the juice which then runs into great dugout canoesized logs. There the fermenting agent, corn and ash, works its 15-day magic. The logs are blackened and seasoned from over 20 years of use in the small, shadowy one-room factory.

From the logs, the juice goes to a 600-quart boiler, where a wood fire distills 100 quarts of pure cachaca. This young liquor is stored at least one year in 500-gallon hogsheads before bottling.

"The older it is, the smoother it tastes," says Nelson, chief of the distilling operation here and connoisseur of cachaca. He attributes his good health to a glass of cachaca pura (straight) before each meal and a "little in the evening."

The 200-acre farm grows its own sugar cane and corn, houses the eight men and their families who work on the cachaca operation, which includes bottling and transporting the finished product to market in town. It's a self-sustaining operation. Each bottle proclaims that it holds the finest of sugar cane nectars. Its "Maluquinha" brand is quaint and apt, meaning Crazy Little Lady — perhaps from too much imbibing?

In season, the distillery hums along seven days a week to produce about 36,000 bottles in six months. The final cost to the consumer is about \$1.50, which makes it a medium-priced cachaca.

The pleasant colonial-style farm is called Fish Lagoon. Entwined blue and pink flowered vines cover the stucco walls and tile roofs. Ducks, sheep and cows saunter freely. The owner is Dr. Joao Vale Mauricio, a local cardiologist. In the main house a museum-like living room features a hundred-year-old telephone, the first in Montes Claros. Portuguese history in a collection of swords and guns and a vintage sidesaddle vies for attention with indigenous Brazilian in the form of Indian fish gill necklaces, snakeskins and baskets. It's a pleasant place for guests to relax.

Opposition There

Singapore Doing Fine....But...

SINGAPORE (UPI) — Joshua Jeyaretnam is a Christian and a lawyer with 12 years of government service behind him.

At 51, he has an office on the 15th floor of a towering skyscraper in Singapore's commercial district.

Joshua Jeyaretnam is also secretary general of the opposition Workers' Party — in a country that hasn't had an opposition member in parliament for over 10 years, and which boasts to foreign investors that politics here do and should take a back seat to business, management orientation and stability.

It is an overused cliché to say Singapore is run more like a corporation than a country, with everyone in government pulling for the same end.

Members of Prime Minister Lee Kuan Yew's ruling Peoples' Action Party note that this small island state packed with 2.2 million Chinese, Indians and Malays weathered the world recession better than any other country in Southeast Asia, is more stable than any other country in Southeast Asia, has the world's third largest port and third largest offshore banking system. In short, smooth running and prosperous.

So why join the opposition? "Because the people of Singapore want a government that cares about people, not just money," Jeyaretnam says.

In the 1972 elections, there was a 30 per cent popular vote against the PAP, even though none of the motley collection of opposition parties managed to win a seat in parliament.

The vote, plus what Jeyaretnam calls "a growing feeling that the PAP has gone far enough," has given the opposition a feeling that they have a chance in the Dec. 23 elections.

To a foreigner, the total absence of campaigning, rallies, posters, leaflets or headlines in the bustling commercial district or residential areas makes it hard to believe there is any interest or debate, let alone an election.

And to most foreigners, and many local residents, the inconceivability of the ruling PAP being thrown out, let alone seriously challenged, makes the election a "nothing affair."

Jeyaretnam, predictably, disagrees.

"There is quite a bit of excitement," he says. "The fact that there was a 30 per cent popular vote against last time makes us feel there will be more this time."

The Workers' party polled the largest number of opposition votes in 1972, with 13 of the 30 per cent.

This election the opposition parties have got together for the first time and agreed not to contest one another's candidates in the island's 69 constituencies. The Workers' party has been allotted 33 constituencies under the new electoral understanding and the Joint Opposition Council headed by the more leftist Barisan Socialists 36.

"One of the problems is that

we are not running against the government but against the PAP," said Jeyaretnam. "But the PAP has been in power so long that to many people the PAP is synonymous with the government. The PAP certainly thinks the PAP is the government."

"Our support comes from workers, and some middle class people. Small businessmen are afraid to support us openly, saying 'please you understand, we depend on the government for licenses and permits'."

"Big business won't touch us — but there you are getting into a complex question, should big business get involved in politics?"

The JOC wants to end detention without trial, the controversial political prisoners issue which got Singapore kicked out of the Socialist International earlier in the year.

"We would like to retain it as a reserve power, but not as it is exercised now. The present section of the act is much too vague — 'prejudicial to the safety and peace of the island' — we need a review tribunal independent of the government, to ensure that only those actually taking part in the violent overthrow of the government can be arrested, not just those advocating peaceful change," Jeyaretnam says. He said the party platform rests on "more attention to what people need, rather than what they can pay, progress yes, but with more emphasis on skill rather than just discipline. Not that we are not for progress, we are, but one of the things we want to stem is the tendency of the government to abuse its powers."

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A team of navy frogmen remove celadon vessels from seabed off port of Mokpo, some 200 miles southwest of Seoul, Korea. South Korea is scooping up a bonanza of Chinese antiques which may be worth millions of dollars. So far, this treasure-hunting



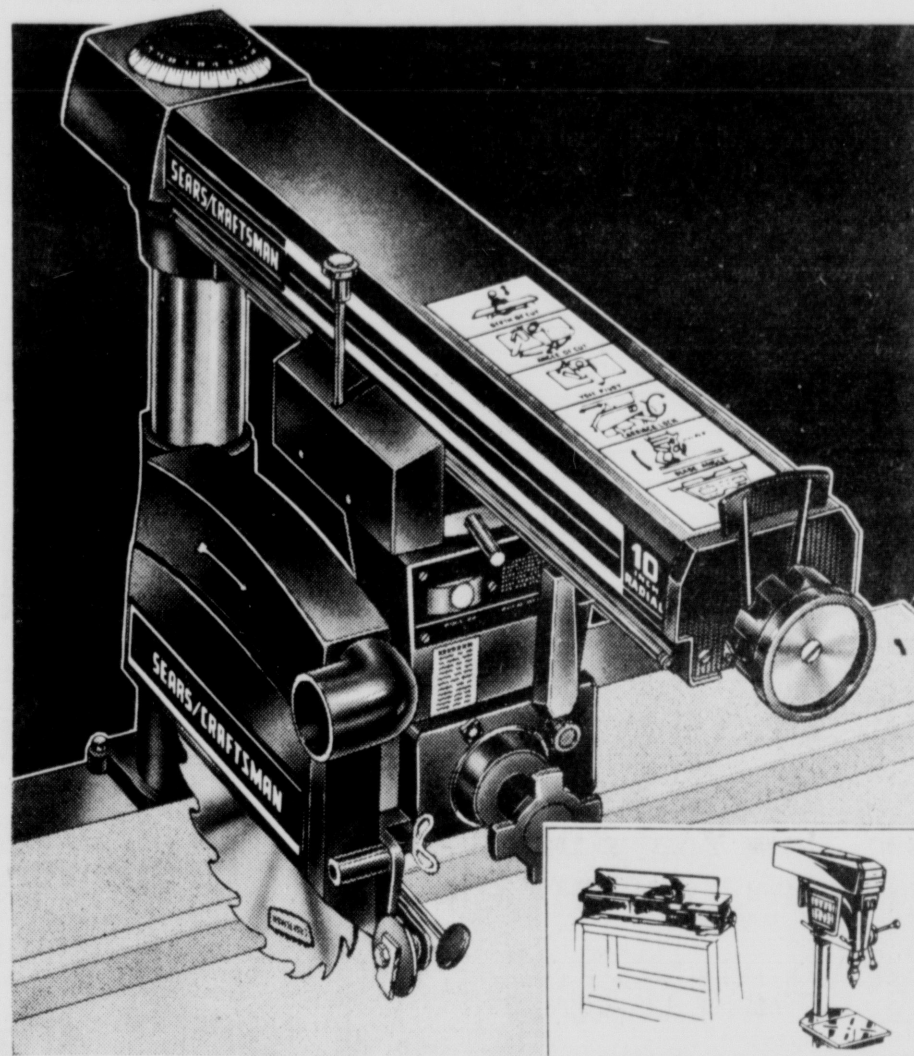
operation has yielded nearly 5,000 artifacts, most of them porcelain, dating back more than 600 years to the Sung Dynasty.

TREASURE HUNT

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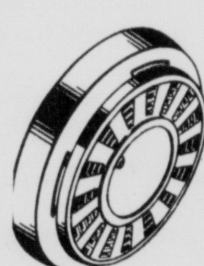
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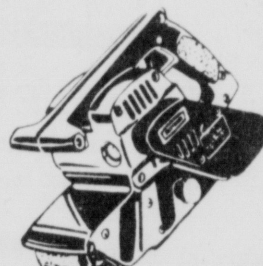
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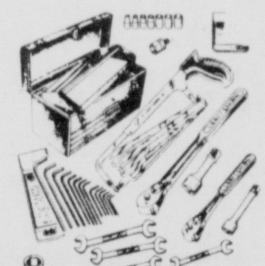
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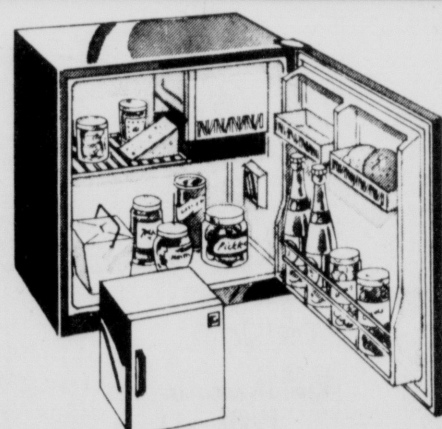
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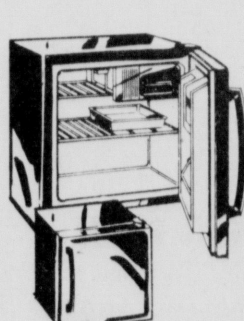
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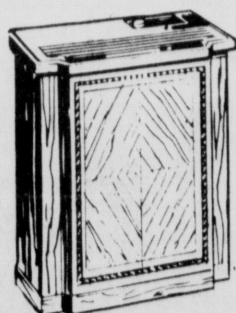
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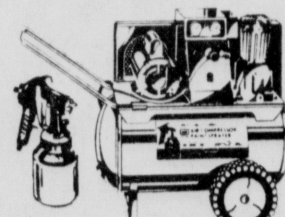


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Binge Drinking Is Acute Indian Problem

CHEYENNE, Wyo. (UPI) — Last June a 16-year-old Shoshone Indian was convicted of stabbing a priest on Wyoming's Wind River Reservation in a murder he cannot remember committing because he was drunk at the time.

Among those called to testify at Billy Tillman's trial was Dr. Morris Forslund, a University of Wyoming sociologist who has studied adolescent drinking on the reservation. He said memory lapses associated with heavy adolescent drinking occurred more often among Indians than white youths.

A federal judge sentenced Tillman to 8-24 years imprisonment for the April 24 second degree murder of the Rev. David Duncombe, Episcopal vicar of St. Michael's Indian Mission who was stabbed about 15 times with a butcher knife.

"I liked him," Tillman testified. "I wasn't around him much, but I liked him."

Other witnesses said Tillman had been drinking heavily before Duncombe's murder. Tillman, who was diagnosed as an acute alcoholic, said liquor had blotted all memory of the night from his mind.

"I don't remember," the boy said. "I don't know whether I killed him."

Forslund said he found in a three-year study a tacit acceptance of frequent and heavy alcohol consumption, called binge drinking, among many Indians on the central Wyoming reservation.

"Binge drinking is the type of drinking pattern they have," he said. "There is some answer in historical circumstances."

Forslund said alcohol was prohibited on reservations until 1953. Previously, Indians had to consume alcohol rapidly when they could obtain it — a habit which is not conducive to social patterns of drinking. "This type of binge drinking is only typical of one segment of the Indian population," he said. "Billy Tillman just happened to come from the kind of family where this type of drinking is a problem."

Forslund said heavy drinking often is motivated by either positive-social benefits or personal effects.

Positive-social reasons involve social conventions and conviviality, while drinking for personal effects is using alcohol to deal with psychological stress and frustration.

"Our data from the Wind River Reservation area indicate that the majority of both Indian and white youth drink for positive-social reasons, but that a higher percentage of Indian than white youth drink for personal effects reasons," Forslund said.

"Individuals who drink for personal effects appear to have a greater probability of drinking to excess and experiencing problems subsequent to drinking."

Drinking for personal effects is related to excessive drinking and alcoholism, he said. It can be expected when social arrangements operate to produce stress, cultural traditions define drinking as a way to deal with tension, and there are few alcohol substitutes available to combat stress, he said.

"Available evidence indicates that such conditions

hold to a greater extent for the Indian than the white population, this perhaps explaining the higher rates of excessive drinking and alcoholism

among Indians than whites." He said alcohol abuse is a problem on the reservation, with a "very substantial subsection involved in heavy

drinking." However, he said adolescent drinking is not substantially more prevalent among Indians than whites, but Indians appear to suffer

worse effects. "It appears that Indian youth — particularly females — suffer greater consequences, including a temporary loss of

memory and passing out. More than whites, they are heading toward alcohol, problems as adults."

In his study of side effects from drinking, Forslund found a statistically significant larger number of Indian than white males passed out during the test year. It also was shown

a higher percentage, though not statistically significant, of Indians than whites had felt high, been drunk, been sick, or experienced a loss of memory.



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Coupon effective thru Friday, December 31, 1976.

107 This coupon worth 40¢ Toward the purchase of any 1-lb. can of Brown Gold Coffee
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109 With This Coupon Heinz Sweet Gherkins
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111 With This Coupon Holland House Cocktail Mixes
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12-oz. pkg.
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106 With This Coupon Dishwasher All
89¢
2-lb. 3-oz. pkg.
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108 Not avail. in Suffolk Quart Size Wisk
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cont.
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110 With This Coupon For Fabrics Final Touch Softener
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1/2-gallon cont.
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100% Pure-Save 12¢ Minute Maid Orange Juice 35¢
quart cont.

Extra Sharp Cheddar Sticks 1.19¢
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Pink Grapefruit Juice 1.19¢
Sealtest Egg Nog 59¢
Save 30¢ Vita Party Snacks 59¢
Waldbaum's-Save 14¢ 59¢
Whipped Cream Cheese 59¢
8-oz. pkg.

Utica Club Beer
6.99¢
12-oz. No Ret. btl.

Waldbaum's Fancy Solid Pack White Tuna
75¢
7-oz. can

Carnation-Save 60¢ All Purpose Shrimp
1.99¢
1-lb. bag

Miller High Life Beer
6.149¢
12-oz. cans

Save 10¢ Del Monte Fruit Cocktail
39¢
1-lb. 1-oz. can

Save 50¢ Sealtest Ice Cream
1.29¢
1/2-gallon cont.

Save 50¢ Sealtest Ice Cream
1.29¢
1/2-gallon cont.

Fresh Hams

**99¢
lb. 1.09 lb.**

Oscar Mayer Boneless Ham Steak 1.89¢
8-oz. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Round Beef Cutlets 1.79¢
lb.

Weaver's Cooked Chicken 2.35¢
1-lb. 12-oz. pkg.

Frozen Party Pack 2.65¢
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Drumsticks 2.65¢
1-lb. 12-oz. pkg.

Boneless, Tasty, Armour Ham 4.98¢
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lb. 1.19 lb.**

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1-lb. vac. pkg.

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1-lb. pkg.

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1-lb. pkg.

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1-lb. 2-lb. can

Imported Danish Plumrose Ham 4.18¢
3-lb. can

Boneless, Tasty, Swift's Ham 5.99¢
4-lb. can

Excellent for Virginia Ham-Serve Hot or Cold 3.6.09¢
3-lb. can

Jones Link Frozen Breakfast Sausage 89¢
8-oz. pkg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 1.79¢
3 to 7 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 1.79¢
3 to 7 lb. Avg.

U.S.D.A. Choice Boneless Beef 1.79¢
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Waldbaum's-Save 10¢ Apple Juice 69¢
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1/2-gallon cont.

Save 50¢ Sealtest Ice Cream 1.29¢
1/2-gallon cont.

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CORE Supports Bell

NEW YORK (UPI) — The Congress of Racial Equality has announced support for U.S. Attorney General-designate Griffin Bell, praising him for "open-minded ... even-handed" rulings as a federal judge.

President-elect Jimmy Carter's selection of Bell has been criticized by many blacks on the basis of his civil rights decisions, his membership in all-white private clubs and his support for G. Harrold Carswell as a prospective member of the U.S. Supreme Court.

CORE National Director Roy Innis told a news conference that while serving on the federal appeals bench, Bell "was very open-minded and even-handed in dealing with briefs we've submitted."

"We can support Carter's nomination of Griffin Bell, breaking with the civil rights aristocracy," Innis said.

The NAACP, which Innis said is part of the "aristocracy," expressed disappointment over the Bell nomination.

Innis said Bell's announcement that he would resign his membership in private clubs eliminated any roadblock to CORE's support for him.

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Few Babies Up for Adoption, Birth Control Blamed

By UPI

Like any other business, the baby market in the United States depends on supply and demand.

The demand is heavy. The supply is short. There are few healthy, white babies available through licensed adoption agencies.

The shortage was created by widespread acceptance of birth control and abortions, plus changing attitudes toward the "single parent."

With healthy infants in short supply through agencies, couples wishing to adopt increasingly are "buying" children from the black market.

Lilian Sykes, supervisor of adoption services at The Children's Aid Society in New York, said agencies "are oainly concerned now with placing children who have special problems, mental, physical — those children who have been badly scarred by life. And they are not the children adoptive parents seek."

"We know that most women who become pregnant and decide to have the child but not to raise it are taking their healthy white babies to the black market, not to agencies like ours."

They often decide, she said, "they may as well make a profit by selling it through a lawyer. It's a sad thing, but it's true. The one who loses most is the child because the lawyers who deal in the market don't care about the welfare of the baby."

An estimated 5,000 couples each year secure a healthy baby through private sources. The suppliers generally are unwed teen-agers. Lawyers, doctors and clergymen are the usual go-betweens.

Marcia and Cathy both supplied the baby market.

Marcia, 35, a former New York City hooker, no longer sells her body. She sells her babies. In the last 12 years, she's sold three.

Cathy is 19, a college student. A bright, beautiful blonde with blue eyes, Cathy comes from a middle-class California background. Her boyfriend is "goodlooking and brilliant." They had a child out of wedlock.

Everybody wanted Cathy's baby. Twice she was offered "anything she wants."

In one of several interviews, she despairingly complained that no one seemed to care about her.

"All they want is my baby,"

she said.

During her fourth month of pregnancy, Cathy went to a clinic near Sacramento, Calif. "I asked the doctor if he would check me to see if I was going to have a baby for sure," she said. "He didn't want anything to do with me. He told me to go see a gynecologist."

But when she mentioned to a nurse she might put the baby up for adoption, the doctor's attitude changed. "When the doctor found out I was debating adoption, he immediately wanted to see me in his office. The doctor wanted to talk. He explained how he had adopted two children and now had these friends who wanted to adopt."

"The doctor told me he wanted some background on me so he could tell his friends," she said. "But I had this feeling that I should know something about the couple who wanted my child. It shouldn't be their decision; it should be mine."

The physician would not provide information about the couple, but rather increased the pressure on Cathy to turn her baby over to them. "He began calling me. He called me early in the morning and he called me late at night. He called at least once a day for about two or three weeks."

"The doctor kept telling me, 'You got to come to a decision because time is running out and the couple has to know.'"

The woman was a school teacher and had to know whether to sign a contract for the coming year. She felt she could not teach and care for a baby too.

Cathy complained to a specialist on adoptions with Sacramento County, and the doctor was told to stop making the calls.

But the family already had hired an attorney to assist with the adoption. The lawyer sent Cathy a letter to open negotiations.

"The letter said if I want or need anything, they (the couple) are willing to give it to me," she said.

"The lawyer gave me the impression that the couple did not want to meet me. They didn't want to know me. I wanted to meet them."

Because of her reluctance, the couple agreed to pay for another attorney to represent Cathy. Believing the lawyer would represent her interests, Cathy went to him for personal and legal advice.

Instead, Cathy said, she was

exposed to more pressure, subjected to ridicule and made to feel even more of a pawn between the parties fighting for her unborn child.

"My attorney was really belligerent," she said. "He said all there is to it is to go to the hospital and have the baby and sign the release form, and that's it."

The attorney warned her against changing her mind, saying he had seen adoptive parents have "nervous breakdowns" when they expected a child but lost it at the last minute.

Cathy again asked to see the prospective parents. Her attorney said the request was "ridiculous and stupid," Cathy recalled. "The attorney said the thought was a waste of time and I could always turn around and find the parents later if I knew what they looked like."

To add to her confusion, a 24-year-old woman with whom Cathy once worked also wanted the baby. The woman said she was getting married to a 53-year-old man and feared he would not be able to sire children.

A week before she entered the hospital, Cathy received a third offer.

"I got a call from a lady I didn't even know. She is the sister-in-law of another lady I once worked with. She told me she knows this couple that can't have their own children. She said they really want to adopt my baby."

"This couple had gone out and hired an attorney to look into the possibility of adopting my child, and they hadn't

even consulted me."

Cathy was told the family had money and would do anything to get the child. The couple delivered a two-page resume to Cathy's home.

Ten days later, Cathy entered Sutter Memorial Hospital in Sacramento where she gave birth to a "beautiful" girl. The child was turned over to the first couple.

Marcia, a street-tough New Yorker, has sold three of her babies.

"I sold them for the money, and b3cause I didn't want to take care of them," she said in one of a series of interviews. "I'm probably not the kind of person people think of when they think of a mother."

"The first baby I decided to put up for adoption was 12 years ago. I'd been married and divorced once and I was living with Bobby, a drug addict, and I was keeping him supplied. I'd had two other children before that, but by my first husband, but the courts took one away and the other one, my father's business partner's family took."

"This time, I went to a lawyer in Brooklyn. I told him I was pregnant and I said I wanted to put up the baby for adoption."

The lawyer, who is now retired, said "it would be stupid to give it to an agency, that he knew some people who would take it and would also pay me some money for it. I could use the money, so I said okay."

"I went to Pelham Bay General Hospital and my costs were paid. I think he told the people who were taking the baby how much it was and

they paid it. I saw the people who took the baby the day I left the hospital. He's an attorney for New York City. They seemed like nice people. The next week I went into court and the judge asked me if there was any objection to the adoption. I signed a thing saying there wasn't. The next day, the lawyer gave me \$400. The medical costs were over \$2,000 so I had gotten about \$2,800 altogether. Now, I don't know how much the people gave that lawyer for finding them a baby, but I know damn well it was more than \$400."

A year later, Marcia was pregnant again. "The same people got the second kid, but it was handled by another lawyer," said Marcia. "This time, the lawyer only gave me \$200. I was gonna complain, but he said not to mention getting any money. He said they could put me in jail if I mentioned getting money."

Asked by UPI about the payment, the attorney said it was "merely a loan." Marcia has not paid it back.

New York permits private adoptions outside licensed agencies but prohibits remuneration to the natural mother beyond expenses such as doctor and hospital bills.

Six years ago, Marcia became pregnant again. She went to another lawyer and offered to sell the baby."

"The next day he called and said he had someone in mind. I was almost ready to have the baby at this point, so I went to Elmhurst General Hospital and because I said I didn't have no money and it's a city

hospital, they didn't charge me anything."

"So I had the baby, walked out of the hospital with it, gave it to the lawyer and he took it across the street to this couple waiting in a car."

Marcia regrets giving up that child so easily. "The lawyer only gage me \$100 after that, and even though I didn't let him know how much I wanted, I had expected more than that."

At the time of the interviews, Marcia thought she was pregnant.

"If I am," she said, "I'm gonna try to sell it. But this time, I'm gonna demand at least \$70 a week for the time I'm pregnant, and \$1,000 after the baby's born. I know how much a baby is worth these days. I could just let the word out that I'm willing to sell a baby and I'd have people beating my door down. After all, the lawyer is making more money than that out of this."

Marcia subsequently confirmed her pregnancy, but because of her age (35), she decided not risk giving birth and

had an abortion.

Marcia says she doesn't know how much the lawyers made off the three babies she did sell. She doesn't particularly care. "I'm looking out for myself. The rest of the world can go to hell."

Including the children? "Including them. I don't want to get too close to a baby emotionally, especially if I'm gonna sell it. You know when a baby holds his arms out to you and feeds from you, you can get attached to him."

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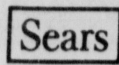
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Loud Music Definitely a Hazard to Many

Expert Suggests Earplug Vending Machines for Discotheques

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — An expert on the effect of loud music on hearing believes discotheques should provide earplug vending machines for those who want some protection.

Dr. Gordon Bienvenue says it is known that loud music alone is definitely hazardous

to 10 to 15 per cent of all people. "We know at least some people are harmed if the music is loud enough," said Bienvenue, a professor at Pennsylvania State University. "The loud music all by itself doesn't seem to be extremely hazardous except for 10 to 15 per cent."

"However, a lot of people are getting a total safe exposure to noise in work places and then going to a disco at night and adding a couple of hours more, putting them over the safety level."

Bienvenue suggested vending machines with inexpensive, unobtrusive earplugs

be placed in discos or any place with high level sound. Such protective devices already are required in industrial locations.

"You could still hear the music and experience the vibrations, the 'feel' of the music," he said and the earplugs would cut down on the sound level.

He also suggested warning signs similar to those on cigarette cartons at locations where there is high-level sound.

Bienvenue, research associate at Penn State's Environmental Acoustics Laboratory, has been involved in audiological research for five years and previously worked with Army personnel suffering hearing losses.

His conclusions and those of other specialists on whether there are proven long term hearing losses due to exposure to loud music were presented

at a recent Penn State graduate seminar entitled, "Is Music Noise?"

Studies on the effects of loud music generally have avoided people who work in industries and used those to whom exposure to the disco music is the only time they are above safe noise levels. Because of this, Bienvenue said these studies have shown only small amounts of hearing loss.

But, says Bienvenue, "there are definitely people who are more susceptible to high-level sound."

His research involves trying to find an earlier detector of sensitivity to high-level sound. He believes the time will come when, "you can have a test performed that will tell you if you are sound sensitive and if you should avoid high-level sound." But that is at least five or six years off.

For now, individuals suffering hearing loss may not notice

it because Bienvenue said "single exposure is not measurable. It accumulates over a period of time."

The nerve damage that results in hearing loss is permanent, although it won't be total deafness. The victim generally is unable to distinguish what is being said when there are many sounds in the background, such as at a cocktail party.

"In our society it is very difficult to find situations where you don't have background," Bienvenue said. "As the hearing loss gets worse, the ability to pick sounds out of background is the thing that falls apart earliest and to the greatest extent."

He pointed out federal regulations set the absolute maximum noise safety level at 115 decibels (DBs). Anything above that at industrial points is a violation, while exposure to lower DB levels for lengths

of time is also considered hazardous. Bienvenue said 105 DBs is equivalent to standing right next to a large-sized bulldozer operating at full capacity.

At least one rock group has claimed it can get 125 DBs in the middle of an arena. Bienvenue noted the level would be

much higher right next to the amplifier.

Most home stereo equipment cannot produce a hazardous level of sound. But Bienvenue said the use of earphones can amplify the sound up to 130 to 135 decibels.

Ozone Levels Called Grape Industry Threat

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (UPI) — Increasing ozone levels formed from automobile and factory emissions in the nation's industrial belt are becoming "a real threat" to the grape industry in New York and surrounding states, scientists say.

Ozone is an oxide gas produced when the sun's ultraviolet rays act on car exhaust and industrial discharges.

Grape vines absorb ozone through their respiratory systems, experts say, and eventually suffer a drop in the quality, and perhaps quantity, of their fruit.

"If the level of air pollution remains high for the next 10 or 15 years, this ozone injury may become a real threat to the entire grape industry," warned Trenholm Jordan, a veteran Chautauqua County Extension Service grape specialist in Fredonia.

The public usually thinks of ozone in connection with the aerosol spray can dispute. Some scientists claim the sprays destroy the protective ozone layer in the earth's upper atmosphere. The reverse is true for grapes, with the damage coming from what stays in the air.

Air pollution drifting eastward from Ohio, Illinois and other midwestern industrial states provides a vast amount of ozone that threatens any grape vines in its path, according to industry spokesmen.

Ozone gas enters the vines through stomates, or breathing devices, located on the underside of its leaves.

"We're not sure exactly how it happens, but the ozone eventually kills certain cells in the plants," said Dr. Walter Kender, a pomologist working at the New York State Experimental Station in Geneva.

"Brown specks forming on

the leaves sometime later are the first visible signs of ozone injury."

This ozone overdose reduces sugar content in grapes and can cause a considerable number of leaves to fall from the vine.

Now Kender, Jordan and other in New York's two major grape-growing regions — Chautauqua County and the Finger Lakes area — are trying to determine if ozone also lowers grape quantities in subsequent harvests.

They don't know how much money ozone injury may have cost grape growers in the past 10 years, but agree it is probably "a substantial figure."

Certain grape types, such as the native American Ives, Catawbas and the important Concord, are particularly susceptible, Kender says. The so-called French hybrid wine grapes, grown primarily in the Finger Lakes, apparently are more able to withstand heavy ozone absorption.

Officials also believe ozone injury affects most other plants to some degree, according to Extension Service agent Jordan. Fortunately, however, New York's other major crop, apples, thus far have suffered little apparent harm.

Telltale leaf spotting was first noticed on New York

grape vines in the late 1960s. Since then, scientists have been trying to come up solutions to the problem. One factor already determined is that ozone injury is more prevalent in abnormally wet years, such as 1976.

"This was one of our worst years for the ozone problem," said Jordan, who is also a faculty member of the Cornell University College of Agriculture and Life Sciences. "Areas with poor draining soil are particularly hard hit, because the moisture tends to sit there, providing a perfect situation for ozone formation."

There are several possible answers, says Kender.

"Of course, more effective pollution control standards would help eliminate the auto and factory emissions so essential to this process," he explained, "but that's very difficult to do."

Breeding of more tolerant grape strains and chemical remedies are also possibilities, Kender added. But it is not yet known how effective these techniques will be in the multi-million dollar New York grape industry's battle against the invisible enemy.

"Our society just has to come to grips with the realization that plants have health problems," Jordan concluded.

"I'd like to help, but I'm just one person."

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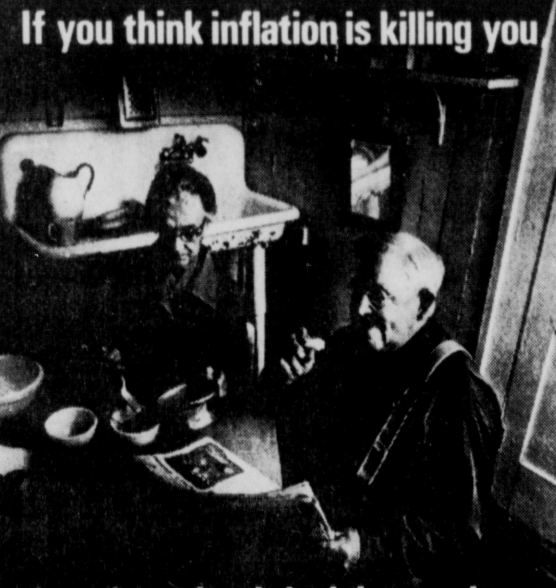


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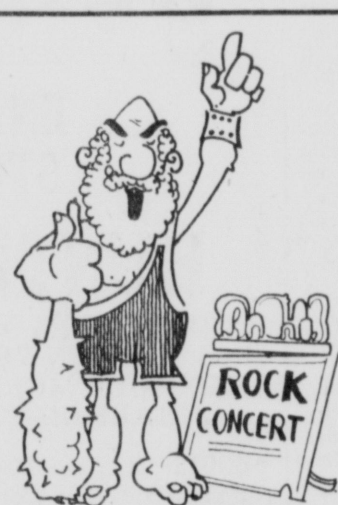
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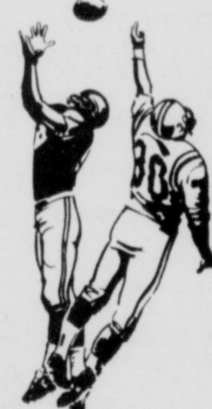
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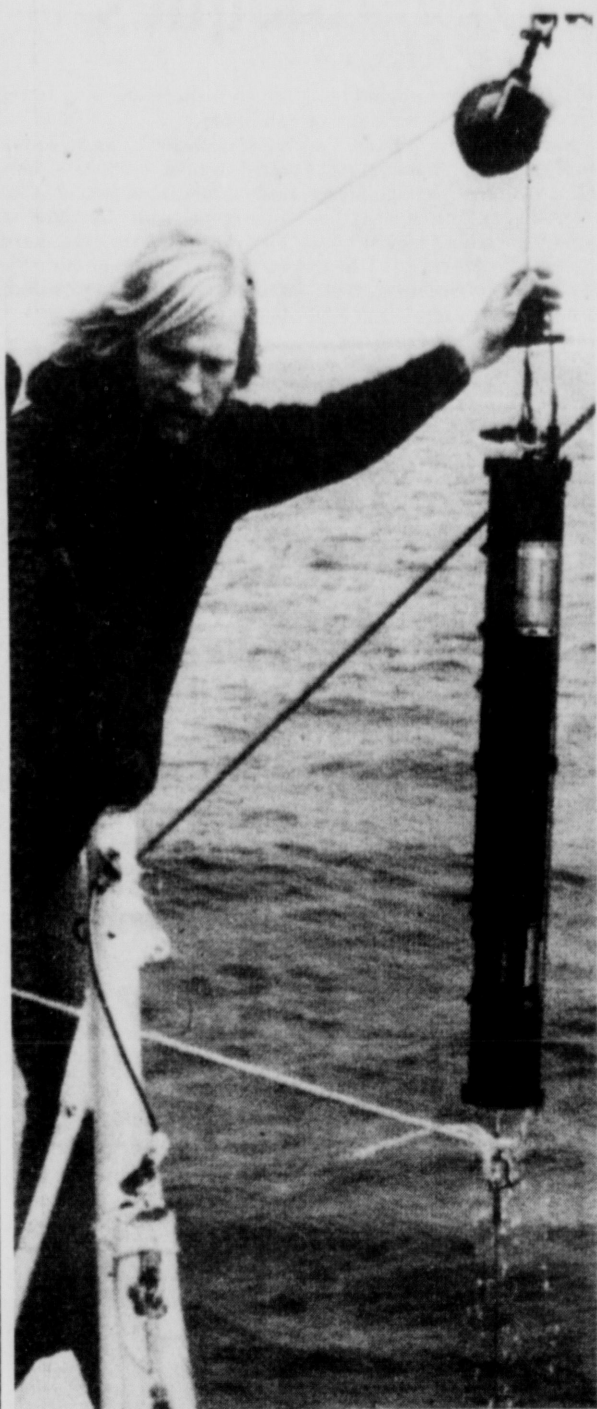
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30-Degree Cold Can Be A Killer

WASHINGTONUPI) — Cold can kill you. And sometimes it kills at air temperatures most people believe are safe, an Agriculture Department safety pamphlet for winter recreationseekers warns.

Hypothermia — subnormal body temperature — is the number one killer of outdoor recreationists, according to the new Winter Recreation Safety Guide prepared by the Forest Service in cooperation with the U.S. Ski Association.

The trouble is, many people don't recognize the danger.

"Most hypothermia cases develop in air temperatures between 30 and 50 degrees. Most outdoorsmen simply can't believe such temperatures can be dangerous. They underestimate the danger of being wet at such temperatures — with fatal results," the pamphlet said.

"Fifty degree water is unbearably cold. The cold that kills is cold water running down neck and legs, cold water held against the body by sopping wet clothes ... don't ask 'how cold is the air,' ask instead 'how cold is the water against my body,'" experts added.

To avoid the dangers, the pamphlet recommends:

- Avoid exposure and exhaustion. When you lose heat faster than your body produces it, your natural responses — like exercise — drain energy reserves. Without being aware you're in trouble, you can slide into hypothermia. If you can't stay warm and dry using the clothes you have with you stop skiing, head in.
- Take woolen clothing, including two-piece woolen underwear or long wool pants and a sweater or shirt. Use a knit cap to protect your neck and chin. Cotton underwear is worse than useless when wet.
- Choose rainclothes which cover the head, neck, body and legs and protect against wind-driven rain. Polyurethane coated nylon is best, but coatings won't retain waterproofing indefinitely and should be tested under a cold shower before leaving for a winter trip.

Wind and waterproofing are important because if you allow ordinary clothing to get wet, it loses about 90 per cent of its insulating value. Wool loses the least, cotton, down and synthetics lose more.

Beware of wind and recognize the wind-chill factor. For a dry, properly clothed person, a wind of 25 miles an hour in

30 degree air temperature is the equivalent of a 0 degree reading on your skin surface. If your clothes are wet, the effect is even worse.

- Never ignore shivering. Persistent or violent shivering "is a warning that you are on the verge of hypothermia."
- When traveling cross country during winter, get out of the wind or rain if hypothermia symptoms such as shivering, fumbling hands, memory lapses, stumbling, drowsiness, exhaustion or vague, slowed speech appear.
- In cold weather, carry "trail food" — nuts, dried meat, candy. Keep nibbling during hypothermia weather. For trail trips, carry a storm-proof tent or shelter and a gas stove or reliable fire starter.
- Watch out for dehydration. An adult needs up to four quarts of water daily for strenuous activity. There is a 25 per cent loss of stamina when an adult loses 1.5 quarts of water.
- Check for signs of frostbite, which is tissue damage caused by a reduced flow of blood to fingers, toes, and exposed noses and cheeks in subfreezing temperatures. The symptoms are a loss of feeling and a "dead white" appearance. The best treatment is to restore body temperature quickly, preferably in a water bath of under 110 degrees.
- If hypothermia strikes, the safety pamphlet warned the victim may deny he is in trouble. "Believe the symptoms, not the victim."
- Victims should be taken out of wind and rain and stripped of all wet clothes. In mild cases, give warm drinks, warm clothes and a warm sleeping bag with well-wrapped warm rocks or canteens.
- "If the victim is semi-conscious or worse, try to keep him awake. Give him warm drinks and leave him stripped. Put him in a sleeping bag with another person ... skin to skin contact is the most effective treatment," the pamphlet said.

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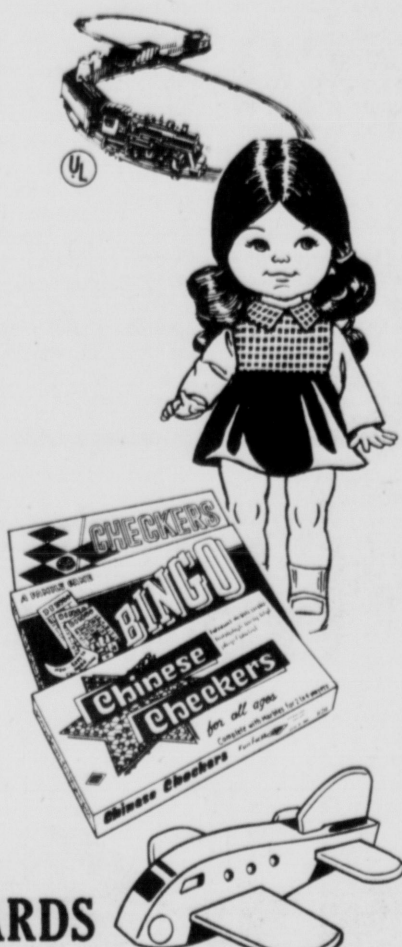
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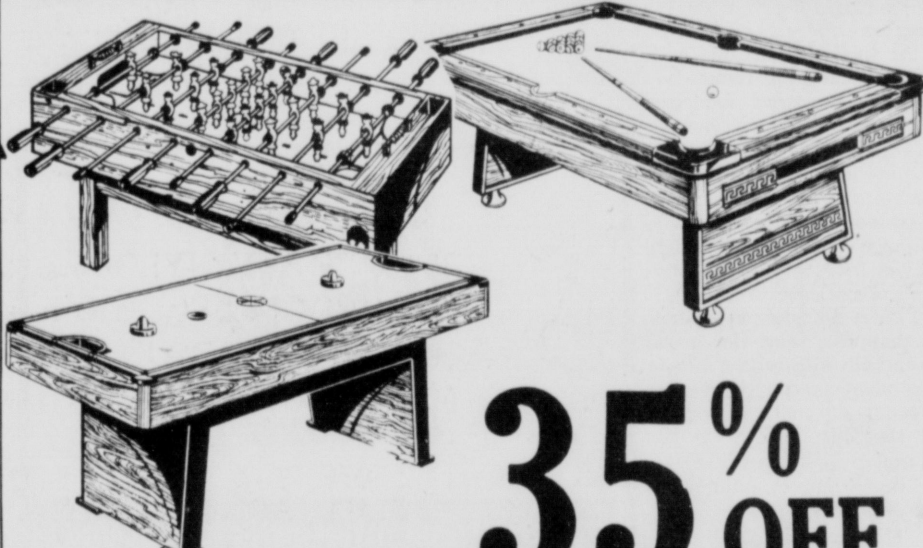
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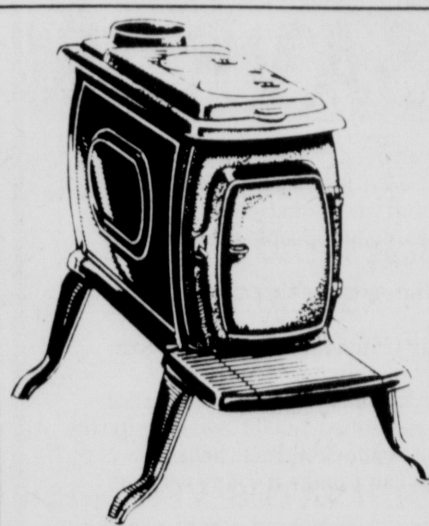
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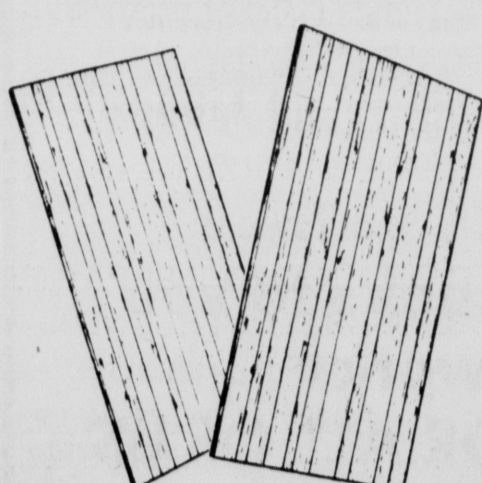
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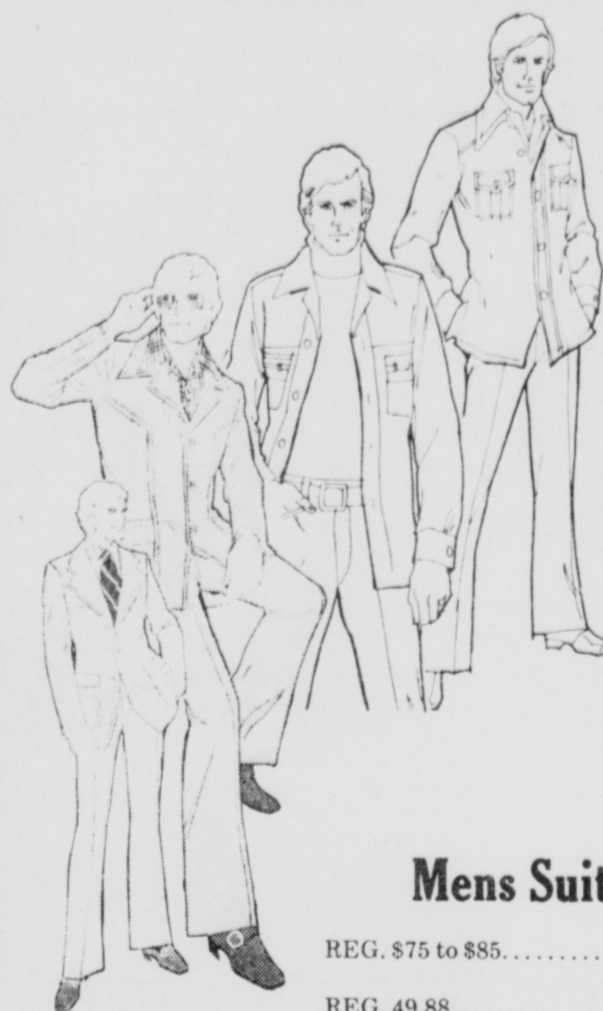
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CO-ORDINATES & SEPARATES.... 25% off
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Save 25%
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See many bras from seamless, natural look to firm-support styles at great savings. Select your favorite girdles and briefs.

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Bra. reg. 3.88 Contoured polyester cups are seam free for smooth, natural shaping. Nylon/spandex sides, back. A, B, C cups.

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**MONTGOMERY
WARD**



UPI photo
Stan Woodward focuses camera on Harvey "Bunk" Williams in front of one of the last water-powered grits mills in South Carolina.

Dixie Delicacy Grits Now Film Subject

COLUMBIA, S.C. (UPI) — As even a Yankee knows, it's not breakfast in the South without grits. Now, the southern delicacy is the subject of a movie.

"It's Grits" is being made by Stan Woodward who sees grits as a unifying force in the South and a symbol of Southern culture.

"Grits are something that almost everybody has in common in the South," Woodward said in an interview.

"You go into any restaurant in the South in the morning and 90 per cent of the people are eating grits."

Woodward, a native of South Carolina, spent several years working with independent film makers in New York before deciding to return to South Carolina to work with the South Carolina Arts Commission.

"When I came back to South Carolina I began to see things that I hadn't seen before, things that gave the South its special character."

Woodward said he began his film long before the rise of President-Elect Jimmy Carter as a national political figure.

"I think Carter's election

will help people to understand the South better as I think my movie will help people to understand the South better. They will compliment each other."

Woodward said aspects of the South, particularly grits, are misunderstood.

"Most non-southerners get their idea about grits while passing through the South and being served grits which may be cold by the time they get them at hotel restaurants. They wonder how on earth anyone can eat that stuff."

Woodward, for a part of his movie, went to a New York

street fair where ethnic foods were being served and began asking people where they thought grits, a corn product, came from.

"Some people thought they came from gourds, some thought bacon and some thought potato chips. One guy said he believed they came from Italy."

Another part of the movie, which will be about 30 minutes long and should be finished by next March, focuses on one of the last water-powered grits mills in South Carolina.

"The people who live

within a 30-mile radius of the mill still use that old mill on a regular basis," Woodward said. "Many of them meet there on Saturday mornings and socialize."

Woodward concentrates on the social aspect of grits, noting grits are one of the few things the poorest person in the South has in common with the richest person.

"Everybody in the South has a feeling about grits," he said. "They are not political and they are not a threatening subject."

"Whether they like grits or not, everyone has an opinion about them."

Going Communist?

Caribbean Seen A Tinderbox

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (UPI) — The image of the Caribbean as a winter playground is rapidly changing to that of a political tinderbox, with the great powers engaged in a struggle for influence over lilliput nations once known only for their beaches, bananas, spices and bauxite.

Inflation, recession, poverty, high unemployment and resentment against free spending tourists have spawned a network of radical political movements, stretching in a 2,500-mile arch, from the Bahama archipelago, beginning just 60 miles off the coast of Florida, to Trinidad and Tobago, within eyesight of the Venezuelan coast.

These movements are not "Communist" in the strict sense but combine Marxism with Black Power in vague, leftist ideologies. They tend to be pro-Cuban.

Cuba won prestige among the emerging, isolated black governments of the Caribbean with its intervention on the side of Angolan rebels in Africa and its promise to end racism through economic and social revolution. Cuba used the Barbados as a refueling station last year in its airlift of troops to Angola, but stopped after Barbados, under Washington pressure, protested.

The emerging radical movements can be found in nearly every island of the Caribbean, sometimes with bizarre labels.

In Grenada, the smallest nation in the Western Hemisphere that achieved independence from Great Britain just two years ago, a Marxist group called the New Jewel Movement is growing in strength. Strong-arm Prime Minister Eric Gairy, pledging to back the church and attract foreign investment, managed to retain power for five more years in close general elections Dec. 7, but the New Jewel Movement won three of the 15 seats in parliament and is expected to give Gairy trouble in years ahead.

In the British self-governing associate state of Dominica a guerrilla band of tourist-hating radicals called the Dreads is still holding out in the hills, while the island's premier, Patrick John, has declared his intention to break away from Britain and achieve full independence without a referendum.

John, while opposing the Dreads, has strengthened Dominica's ties with the leftist government in Guyana, which is training the island's defense forces and civil service.

Guyana and Jamaica have become Cuba's most important Caribbean friends through a slow process of socialist drift that is difficult to identify. The process could easily sweep up other miniature governments in the Caribbean now dominated by British-style labor parties.

Guyana's Prime Minister Forbes Burnham was reportedly aided by British and American intelligence services when he came to power in 1964 with the backing of his People's National Congress.

He was at that time seen as a moderate alternative to Marxist Cheddi B. Jagan's People's Progressive party.

But once in power Burnham nationalized an estimated 80 per cent of Guyana's economy and now receives "critical support" from Jagan, whose party ended its boycott of parliament this year.

"The Americans just didn't understand me," Burnham explained. He said he soft-pedaled socialism at first to win independence from Britain in 1966. Now his goal is to "put the instruments of production in the hands of the people."

There have been reports of Cuban military and technical assistance missions to Guyana, but they have never been confirmed.

When suspected Cuban exile rightist terrorists bombed a Cuban airlines passenger jetliner Oct. 6 on a flight from Barbados to Jamaica, among

the 73 persons aboard who died were 11 Guyanese students en route to Havana for university education.

In Jamaica, Prime Minister Norman Manley has actively sought Cuban aid while promising to "bury Jamaica in socialism." His People's National party won a landslide victory in Dec. 15 general elections, giving Manley a mandate to continue his policies of nationalizing the foreign-owned bauxite companies and strengthening ties to Cuba, only 80 miles to the north.

Manley, like Burnham, was not considered a radical when he first came to power in 1972, but depressed economy—worsened by the petroleum crisis of 1973 and the resulting worldwide recession—pushed him steadily to the left.

Moderate governments, on the other hand, are in firm control of three key Caribbean countries — Barbados, Trinidad and Tobago, and the Bahamas. Right-wing regimes have little opposition in Haiti and the Dominican Republic, while in Puerto Rico, an associate state of the United States, the pro-statehood party was victorious in Nov. 2 elections.

The victory of the statehood party did not mean that Puerto Rico was about to become a full state, but it did signify that in times of economic crisis the island voters would throw out one of the two main moderate parties rather than turn to the independence party or the Marxist-Leninist Socialist party.

In Barbados, Labor party leader J.M.G. "Tom" Adams defeated the government of Errol Barrow in Sept. 3 elections. Barrow had accused the United States of attempting to "destabilize" his government, but Adams charged that statement "held us up to ridicule overseas."

In the Bahamas Prime Minister Lynden O. Pindling's Progressive Liberal party is trying to promote tourism and foreign investment throughout his 500-mile-long island chain nation stretching from off the coast of Florida to the Dominican Republic.

Pindling's main opposition party, the Free National Movement, broke up in factionalism this year, and political observers expect Pindling to call elections in the spring to take advantage of his opponents' disarray. A radical, relatively new leftist opposition group, the Vanguard party, has little following.

In Trinidad and Tobago, Oxford-educated Prime Minister Eric Williams won by a landslide his fifth five-year term in general elections Sept. 13. Williams was helped by windfall petroleum revenue, and his two-island nation is expected to earn \$3.5 billion in oil revenue in the next five years.

Political stability was not guaranteed however. Trinidad and Tobago's Marxist United Labor Front, a labor union based party, won 10 seats in parliament, suddenly emerging as the chief opposition and a potential danger to Williams.

Not so fortunate as Trinidad and Tobago is an impoverished string of islands in the British eastern Caribbean, now ruled mostly by labor leaders who may be forced to follow the example of Jamaica and Guyana as they try to cope with constant waves of strikes, unemployment, and a depression in tourism.

The small islands of St. Kitts-Nevis, St. Vincent, Antigua, Dominica, and St. Lucia all have government moving toward complete independence from Britain. When they finally do break away, as did Grenada their fragile economies based on bananas, tourism, sugar and rum will be just as dependent on foreign aid as they ever were.

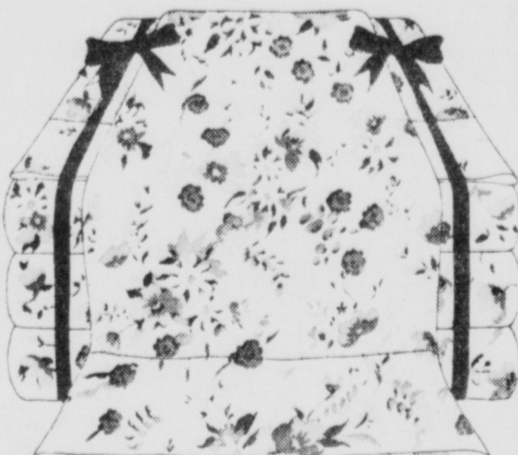
Prime Minister Milton Cato of St. Vincent said "our exports, mainly bananas, are not essential to any country."

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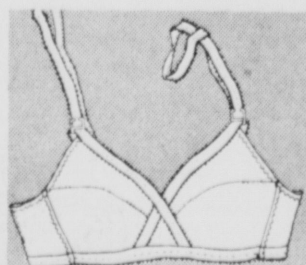
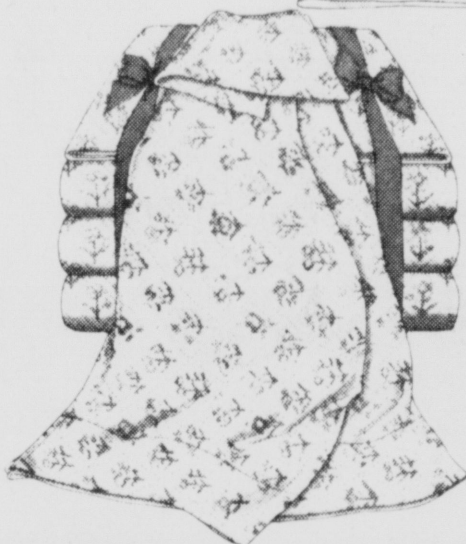
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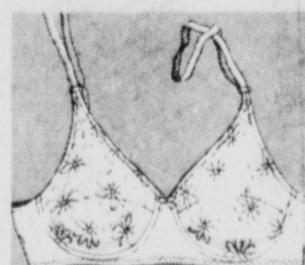
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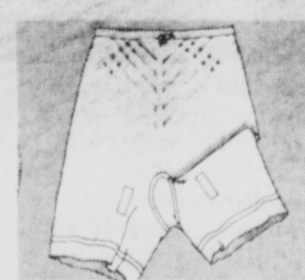
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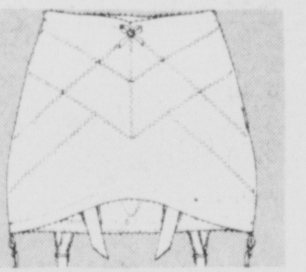
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Easy-care nylon jackets: styles that zip up front and button down at the collar. Plus double-breasted quilted styles with self-belt. S-M-L.

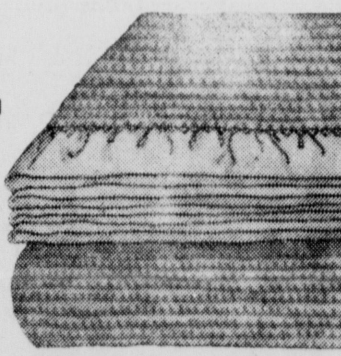
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Standard size. Reg. \$6. Machine washable pillows filled with soft resilient polyester for a comfortable night's sleep. Cotton/polyester ticking. Queen; reg. \$8. Sale 5.88. King; reg. \$10. Sale 6.88.



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Reg. \$9. Acrylic thermal blanket with special weave to give cozy year 'round comfort. Use alone as a light cover, or with another blanket for winter warmth. Pale shades with matching nylon binding. Full; reg. \$11. Sale \$9.



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BLOUSES	Orig. \$12 to \$15	NOW 5.88
SLACKS	Orig. \$12 to \$15	NOW 5.88
SLACKS	Orig. \$17	NOW 7.88
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Standard cases, reg. 3.59 pr., 2.97

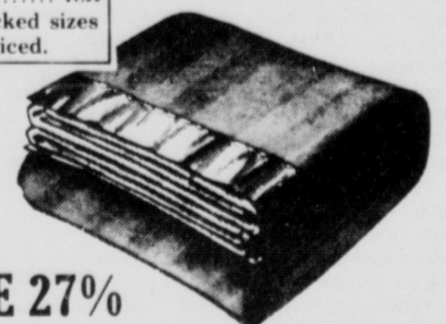
Solid colors in percale:
Twin size, regularly 4.99. 2.99
Full size, regularly 5.99. 3.99
Standard cases, reg. 4.29 pr., 3.39

Floral trellis pattern percale:
Twin size, regularly 5.49. 4.44
Full size, regularly 6.49. 5.44
Standard cases, reg. 4.49 pr., 3.74

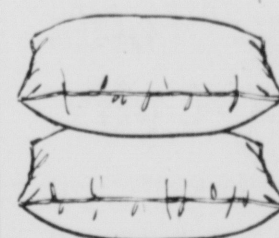
Larger stocked sizes on four above styles are also sale priced.



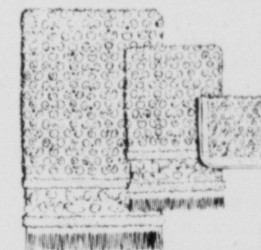
21.99 full size. 17.99
Larger stocked sizes also sale priced.



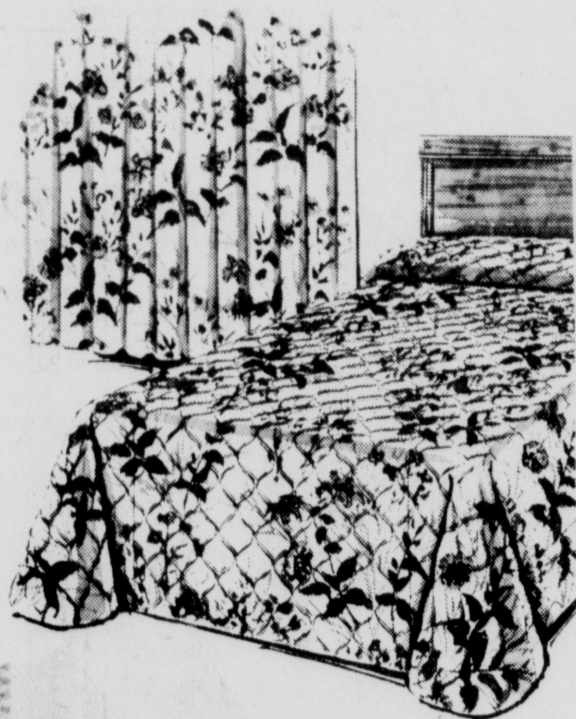
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WASHABLE VELLUX® TWIN BLANKET
Frosted velvet look. Nylon pile bonded to polyurethane foam; nylon ends.
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REGULARLY 14.99



36% off.
Standard-size pillows, Kodel® polyester fill.
Cotton/polyester cover. Washable. Reg. 6.99
2 for 8⁹⁸
Larger sizes sale-priced.



Save 20%
Jacquard bath towel in rich solid colors.
Terry on both sides; fringe ends. 24x42". Reg. 2.99
2³⁹
Matching pcs. sale priced.

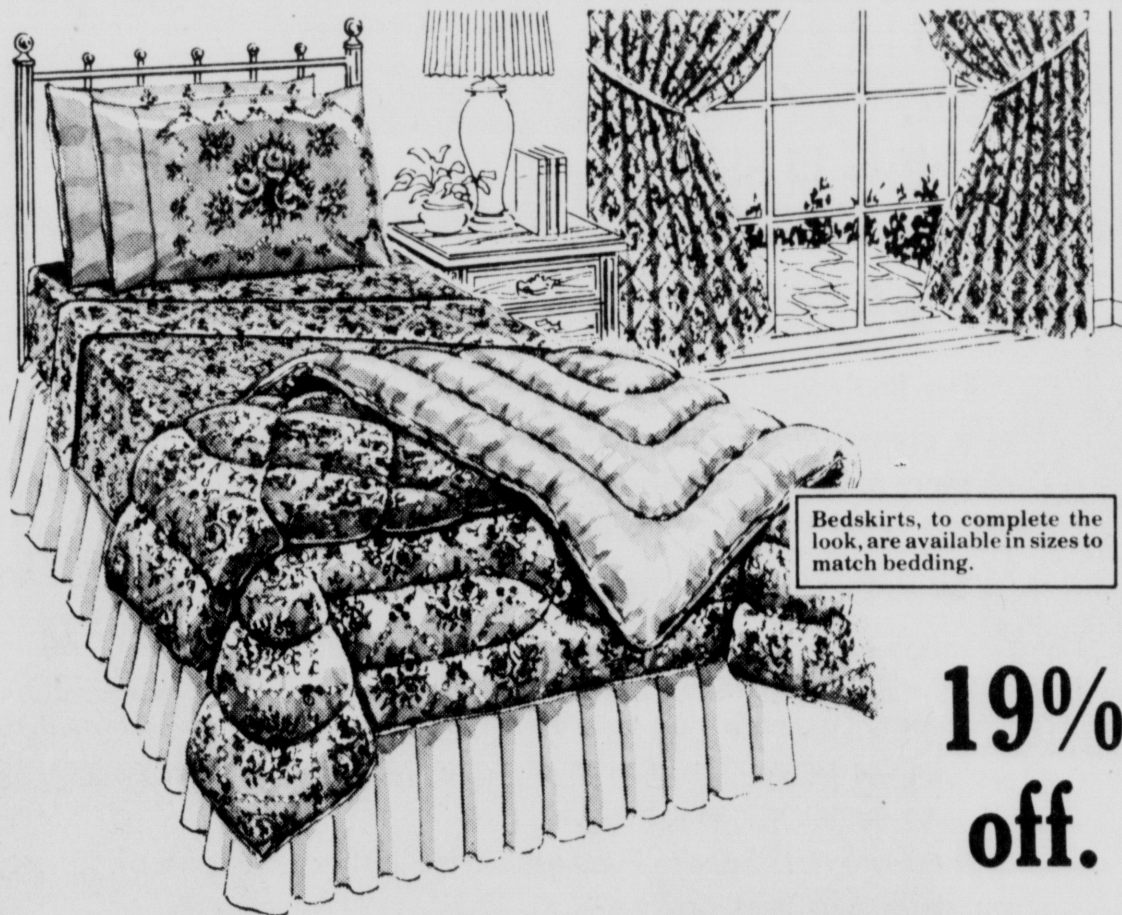


34%-40% off.
Elegant sheer bedspreads in washable floral batiste.

Twin or full
14⁹⁹
Reg. 22.99-25.00

Sheer polyester top quilted to fluffy Ward-fill® polyester; nylon tricot back. White background; floral color choice. Matching sheer panels are sale priced.

Queen & king also sale priced



Bedskirts, to complete the look, are available in sizes to match bedding.

19% off.

Comforter matches trellis-design sheet above for the total-look bed.

16⁹⁹
Regularly 20.99

Machine washable, all-cotton, quilted with fluffy polyester fiberfill; reverses to solid color. Colors match the sheets and cases.
Full-size comforter, regularly 25.99. 21.99
Larger stocked sizes also sale-priced. Matching draperies, pillow shams available.



20% savings.
Wards automatic electric blanket saves energy.

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Grand Donneybrook Mounting for Even a Shred of Daley's Power

CHICAGO (UPI) — Who is running this place?

Since Richard J. Daley hung up a telephone and fell dead of a heart attack in his doctor's office Monday, no one seems sure who is running Chicago.

Perhaps it is because Chicagoans, after 21 years of Daley as their mayor, cannot accept the concept of any one else running the nation's second largest city.

But in the Daley tradition, a grand donneybrook is mounting for even the shreds of his power.

It began almost the moment the word spread through City Hall that the mayor was dead. It surfaced—ugly, bare-knuckled, friend against friend, black against white—as soon as Daley was buried Wednesday.

On Christmas weekend, it boiled down to these diverse propositions:

—Chicago has the first black mayor in its history.

Or:

—The alderman from Chicago's own 11th Ward has corralled enough votes to be elected acting mayor by the City Council Tuesday. Only councilmen can run.

Or:

—That vote may not be held at all.

Or:

—Nothing will be really decided until a special election within six months. Anybody can get in on that one.

But:

—There is a quirk in Illinois law by which the acting mayor might be able to declare the special election off and thereby stay in Daley's old office on the fifth floor of City Hall until 1979.

At stake are the hot ambitions of a batch of Democrats, some young, some in their middle years, who have

been pawing the Chicago turf for a long time waiting for Daley to go and give them a chance to move.

Republicans are hardly a factor. One of Daley's many accomplishments was to practically destroy the GOP as a force in Chicago city politics.

The bell for the first round should ring Tuesday, when Wilson Frost, president pro tempore of the City Council, calls the council into session.

Ever since Daley died, Frost has maintained that he, by virtue of his office and Daley's own word, is acting mayor of Chicago. Legal precedent, however shaky, indicates he or his backers may sue if he is denied.

But Frost is black. So are close to half the people of Chicago. The question of whether Chicago will have a black mayor is, in the opinion of many politicians, not so much if as when—and when the city hall establishment will accept the prospect.

Frost had hardly declared himself mayor when a coterie of Daley insiders, fronted by press aide Frank Sullivan, declared first that Deputy Mayor Kenneth Sain was in charge, then that there was no acting mayor.

Things were getting messy, even by the standards of Chicago politics. Three power hungry Democratic aldermen got together to clean things up.

Edward Vrdolyak, a 38-year-old "young Turk", who had been an ally of Frost, put in his bid. Vrdolyak is known for never shunning a fight, preferring to start them himself—with Daley, if need be.

Edward Burke, 32, thought he was the best man. He was a bit of a Turk himself, and had impeccable Chicago political credentials—successor of

his father as alderman of the 14th Ward, a former policeman, the youngest man ever to serve in the Council.

Michael S. Bilandic, alderman of Daley's home ward, the mayor's floor leader

in the Council and chairman of the vital finance committee, had the last word.

He told Vrdolyak and Burke he had the more than 25 ballots needed to win the city council vote on Tuesday, despite the largely black 14 to 15 votes claimed by Frost. That seemed to be it. The reported deal was that Vrdolyak would move up to Bilandic's committee posts and Burke to Vrdolyak's.

Bilandic promised not to run in the special election, giving the two others a clear track, it was reported.

Cut and dried. Maybe. Frost, as presiding officer of the Council, could refuse to call a vote on acting mayor Tuesday and, if lucky, throw the fight into the courts.

Whoever is declared acting mayor—if anybody is—might be able to take advantage of a home rule stipulation in the Illinois law applying to Chicago and call off the special election otherwise specified when a mayor dies.

Chicago has not seen a family fight like this since Daley came to power.

Controversy Holds Up Henry's Calls

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Transcriptions of Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's telephone conversations with world leaders, including former President Richard Nixon, could be invaluable to historians trying to learn about the dramatic world diplomacy he conducted.

But as with Nixon's own papers, Kissinger's may be tied up in legal controversy; the government claiming the phone transcriptions belong to the public and Kissinger contending they are his alone.

State Department legal adviser Monroe Leigh ruled recently the transcriptions made by aides listening in and by taping devices during Kissinger's term as national security affairs adviser and secretary of state are his personal property.

But a bulletin issued Nov. 15 by the National Archives and Records Service contradicts that position. The Archives defines "personal papers" as "material pertaining solely to an individual's private affairs."

Beyond the concern of history, the phone records are of great value to Kissinger who plans to draw extensively on them in writing his memoirs for which he is reported to have been offered as much as \$2 million.

And, of course, if he keeps the records from the public domain, the controversial Kissinger would be in position to write his own version of history.

Accounts of Nixon phone calls to Kissinger — and Kissinger's own comments to aides — provided some of the most controversial portions of Bob Woodward and Carl Bernstein's best seller "The Final Days" and apparently were based on the secretary's transcripts.

In an opinion contained in a memorandum to Kissinger Nov. 11, Leigh says the papers are personal documents because Kissinger "expressly designated and filed them as personal from the time they were originated" and because "they were retained solely at your discretion as work aids to help you recall prior conversations and events. (They) have been continuously held in your possession and in that of your immediate assistants."

Leigh, who does not believe that the Archives ruling is applicable to the Kissinger papers, says, "There are expectations of privacy when two peo-

ple have a telephone conversation."

The National Archives bulletin, signed by Archivist James B. Rhoads and distributed to all government agencies, says a "confidential" label notwithstanding, correspondence "relevant to the conduct of public business" is an official record.

His Vice Was Yule In Jail

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Albert Vice wanted to feel at home on Christmas.

So he ambled into a police station, reeking of alcohol, and demanded to go to jail. He got his wish.

Vice has spent the last 25 Christmases in jail. Earlier in the week, when municipal court Judge Eddie Sapir discovered Vice had not celebrated the holiday as a free man for so long, he shortened his sentence for public drunkenness and freed him. Vice thanked the judge.

Since his release Thursday, Vice has been thrown into and released from jail three times.

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Freeman Photos by Bob Haines

Life



Rare Oriental dolls made in Germany.

Fabulous 1920's flapper dolls of bisque lounge in the tiny living room of the doll house.



Doll Hospital Opens in Connely

By MARGERY MOSSMAN
Freeman Staff

The biggest doll house you could ever hope to see is the home of John and Helen Gallagher in Connely. The Gallaghers reside with a huge family of dolls. Dolls take up a whole couch in the living room; they sit on chairs throughout the house; they live in doll houses atop every dresser in the bedroom; and they have completely taken over the dining room from tabletop to buffet to hutch. In fact, the Gallagher's dolls probably have more "living" space than the Gallaghers themselves.

Almost as surprising as the number of dolls in the pink-painted house on Plantasie Avenue is the fact that Mrs. Gallagher started collecting the little "people" only eight years ago.

It all began while the couple was still living in New York City. As antique dealers, they came upon a very old, doll-sized church. Mrs. Gallagher bought it, took it home, pulled out the insides, and rebuilt it as her first doll house. "I always wanted a doll house," she says, "but my husband never knew it."

Today, the original doll house serves as the attic for Mrs. Gallagher's pride and joy—a tremendous doll house that is about four-feet-wide and just as high. The house is packed with detail—miniature antique Victorian furniture, including real marble-topped bureaus, tables and a desk; wood furniture, a rocking horse, and an entire bathroom handmade by Mrs. Gallagher; food, books, rugs and tiffany lamps; and dolls of all sizes and shapes standing, sitting, eating or resting in every room. There is even a pair of miniature Raggedy Ann and Andy relaxing on the window seat in the bedroom of the doll house.

"A doll house isn't a doll house without dolls!" exclaims Mrs. Gallagher. She can't understand those people who choose to fill up their doll houses with furniture only and forget that a doll family would be very happy there.

Mrs. Gallagher is most proud of a unique set of antique 1930's flapper dolls, made of bisque, that she has lounging in the little living room. She has an even tinier set of the same dolls in her own life-sized dining room. The enthusiastic collector admits to a strong weakness for miniatures. "The smaller it is the better I like it," she laughs. To prove her point, she later displays a pair of dolls no more than one-inch-high wearing colorful clothing she crocheted herself.

Mrs. Gallagher makes the clothing for all her dolls. To assure that the clothes look completely authentic on her many antique dolls, she makes them out of real antique fabric and decorative materials.

Most of the Gallagher's dolls were purchased in much poorer shape than they are in now. Bought at doll auctions and from other collectors, the dolls—made of bisque, composition, and sometimes plastic—often needed repairs. The talented Mrs. Gallagher soon learned to repair them authentically herself.

Just three months ago, Mrs. Gallagher's busy hobby blossomed into a busy little business called "Helen's Doll Hospital." Dealing only in antique dolls, the devoted "doctor" repairs and dresses dolls from all over the world, some of which date from the 1800's. These are dolls which people discover in their attics or rediscover in their toy chests, and, realizing the value of antique dolls today, decide to have them re-strung, bewigged or dressed up to look as much as possible as they did when they were new.

The Gallaghers are experienced enough now to be able to tell the value of any doll that is brought to them. A great deal can be told from the markings that should be on the back of real antique dolls, and the couple obtains further information about the dolls through research in the many books they have on the subject.

The doll-collecting Gallaghers readily admit that they are often classified as "crazy or queer and sometimes interesting" by outsiders, but they also claim that their collection in Connely is much smaller than many other collections even in the Mid-Hudson area. According to the couple, a man in Hyde Park has a collection worth well over a million dollars. His collection includes valuable materials for repairing antique dolls, such as heads, eyeballs and wigs, and he refuses to part with even a ball joint.

"You'd be surprised how many people are serious doll collectors," says Mr. Gallagher assuredly. "The market for antique dolls is used—gone. New collectors have to stick with plastic dolls, which will also be worth a lot in the future."

Mr. Gallagher, who is as enthusiastic about dolls as his wife, points out Ted Knight and Jane Withers as just two of the prominent doll collectors in this country. The hobby has grown so popular that there are hundreds of doll clubs throughout the U.S., all under the umbrella of one big federation, which provides special insurance to protect doll collections.

In the eight years that the Gallaghers have been collecting dolls, the hobby has become one which few can afford, and the monetary worth of each antique doll has gone up tremendously.

Because Mr. Gallagher is retired, the couple has already has to sell quite a few dolls to meet their personal expenses. (It's difficult to imagine their house with any more dolls in it than it has now!) All the dolls in the Gallagher household are really part of the family. "It makes us so sad to part with any of them."

But a few of their lovely dolls and the huge doll house are sentimental items that Mrs. Gallagher wouldn't dare put a price on. "This to me is priceless," she repeated of several dolls and the doll house. "I'll keep it as long as I live."

The Gallaghers welcome children and doll enthusiasts to visit their family of miniatures. Truly, their collection has to be seen to be believed.



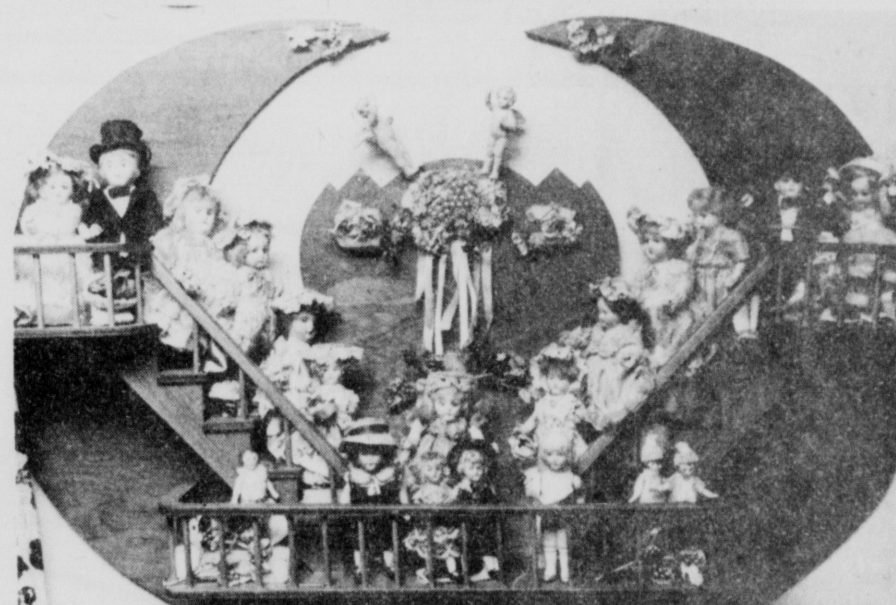
"Doctor" Helen Gallagher re-strings one of her "patients."



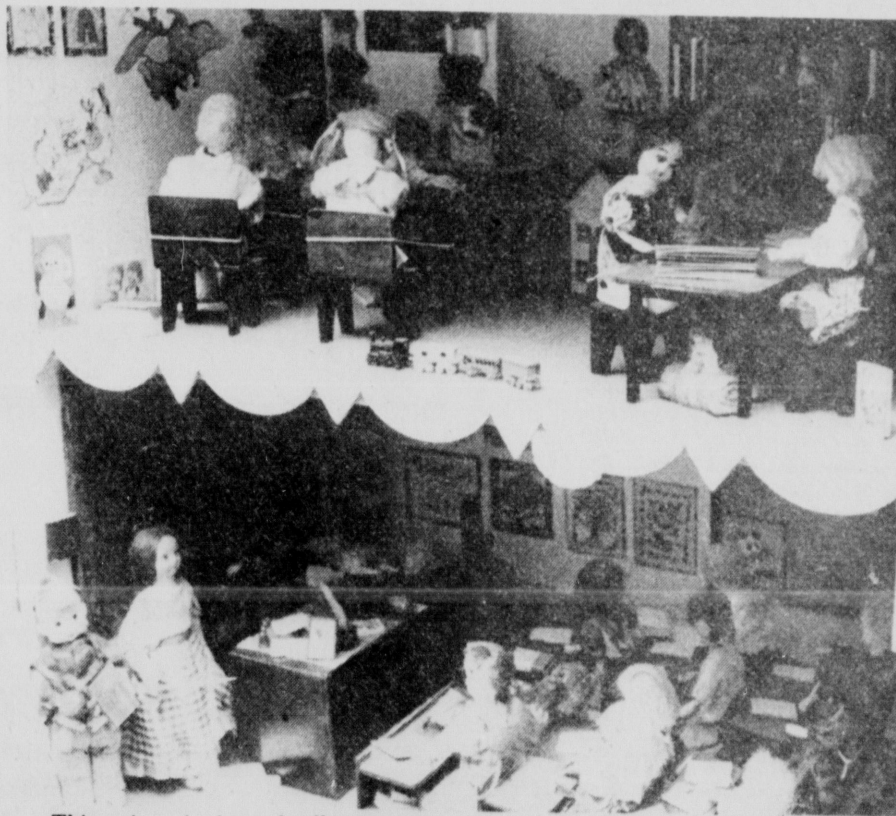
"Helen's Doll House"—it's huge but finely detailed and specially decorated for Christmas.



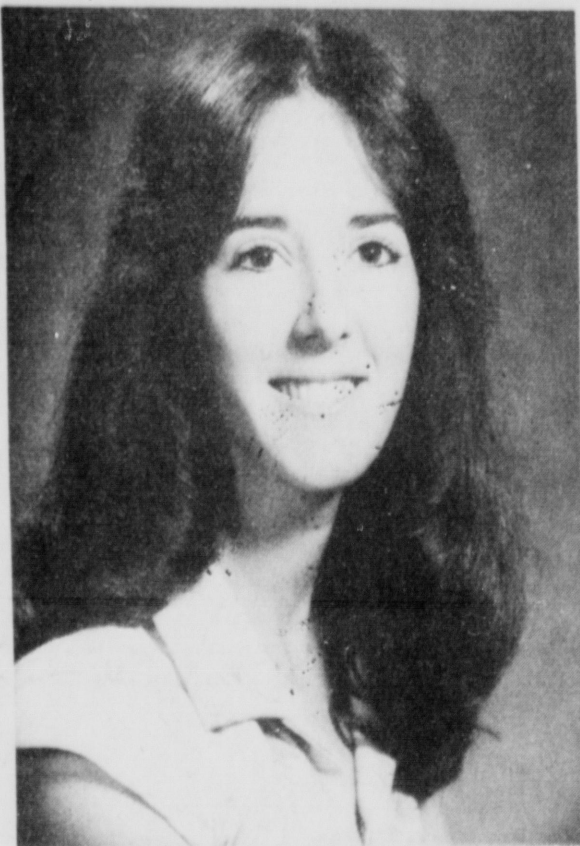
These dolls, made in France during the 1800's, are some of the most valuable in the collection.



"Stairway to the stars;" antique dolls dressed in authentic satin and lace make a charming miniature wedding party.



This prize-winning schoolhouse scene was created entirely by Mrs. Gallagher.



Linda Buckingham

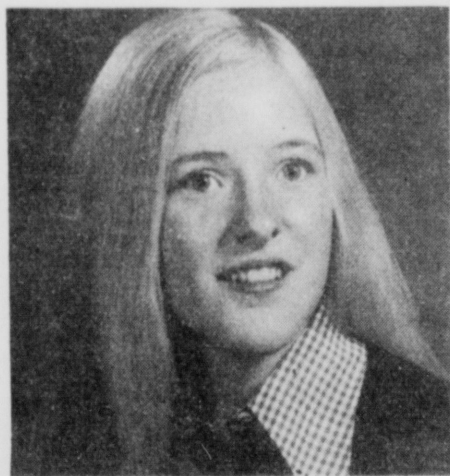
Teacher Betrothed to Electronics Engineer

The engagement of Miss Linda Jean Buckingham to Richard Everett Neslund is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roswell W. Buckingham of New Hartford, N.Y. Her fiancé is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Neslund, 770 Lincoln Park Place, Kingston.

The future bride was graduated magna cum laude from the State University of New York at Geneseo where she received a BS degree in special education and elementary education. She is a resource teacher in the Remsen Central School District.

The prospective bridegroom is a graduate of Rochester Institute of Technology where he received his BS and MSEE degrees. He is an electronics engineer at Raytheon in Portsmouth, R.I. He is studying for an MBA degree through Bryant College, R.I.

The couple plans a June 25, 1977 wedding.



Susan C. Bowen



Ruth S. Wyman

1977 Nuptials Planned

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowen of 38 Washington Ave., Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Carol, to Jay Martin Scanlon, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Robert Scanlon, of 867 Nicholas Ave., Kingston.

The future bride is a graduate of Kingston High School, class of 1974, and SUNY at Cobleskill, class of 1976 with a degree in early childhood education. She is employed at the Sunset Park Day Nursery.

Her fiancé is a 1974 graduate of Kingston High School and is attending the University of Notre Dame. He will graduate in 1978 with a degree in accounting.

An August 1977 wedding is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Wyman of Saugerties announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Stacie, to Fred Ira Kurland.

Miss Wyman is a 1973 graduate of Saugerties High School and has received an associate degree in Human Services from Columbia-Greene Community College.

Her fiancé is the son of Prof. and Mrs. Robert Kurland of Rolling Meadows, Kingston. He graduated in 1973 from Kingston High School and earned an associate degree in Criminal Justice from Ulster County Community College.

Both are continuing their studies at Marist College.

A January 1977 wedding is planned.

PFC Weds

Debra Lynn Wartels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Wartels, 2564 N.W. 37th St., Boca Raton, Fla., was married to Timothy Landell of Fort Eustis, Va., at St. John the Evangelist Church, Centerville. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William F. Landell, 26 Spaulding Lane, Saugerties.

The Rev. Msgr. John J. Reardon officiated at the ceremony.

The bride was given in marriage by her father. She wore her mother's wedding gown of organza over satin designed with a bodice of lace embroidered with seed pearls and a three tiered hoop skirt pannelled with lace.

Patricia Booth of Kingston was maid of honor. Bridal attendants were Valerie Cyr of Hopewell Junction; Cheryl Zucker of Saugerties.

William F. Landell Jr. of Washington, D.C. was best man for his brother. Ushers were Stephen Landell brother of the bridegroom, of Saugerties and Michael Abate also of Saugerties.

A wedding reception was given at Glasco Fire Hall.

The bride and bridegroom are 1975 graduates of Saugerties High School. He is a private first class in the U.S. Army stationed at Fort Eustis, Va.

The couple will make their home in New Port News, Va.

PFC AND MRS. TIMOTHY LANDELL
Debra Lynn Wartels

Channelmaster Employees Are United

Mary Beth Zimmerman and David M. Wilkie were married at St. John's Parish Center, West Hurley. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Zimmerman of 11 Holly Hills Drive, Woodstock. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald M. Wilkie of 220 Lindorf St., Port Ewen.

The wedding Mass was celebrated by the Rev. Msgr. Robert B. Loftus. The bride was given in marriage by her father and wore a traditional white

gown in ivory satin with a candlelight lace hooded cape. Sisters of the bride, Harriet Zimmerman, Stony Brook, was maid of honor and Marsha Zimmerman was bridesmaid. Kenneth Hotz, Marquette, Mich., was best man and James Dolan, Rochester, ushered.

The wedding reception was given at the Garden Lounge of the Governor Clinton.

The bride is a 1975 graduate of SUNY at Stony Brook. The bridegroom is a continuing

education student at State University College, New Paltz. Both are employed at Channelmaster in Ellenville.

Following a wedding trip to Mexico, they will reside in Lyonsville.

Biblical Students Married

Grace Community Church, Lake Katrine, was the setting of the wedding for Miss Lyanne Ruth Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard J. Davis, 65 Apple Tree Drive, Saugerties, to DeReath Scott Palmer, of the Sawkill Road, Kingston, formerly of Temple, Tex. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. DeReath N. Palmer, of 4110 Birch Blvd., TemKle, Tex.

The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles O. Olsen. Mrs. Walter Hopkins of Stone Ridge was organist and Steven Olsen of Lake Katrine was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore her mother's gown fashioned of ivory satin and chantilly lace. The full skirt terminated in a long train.

Jean Owen of Monticello was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Lorraine Good of Kutztown, Pa., and Laurie Evans of Saugerties.

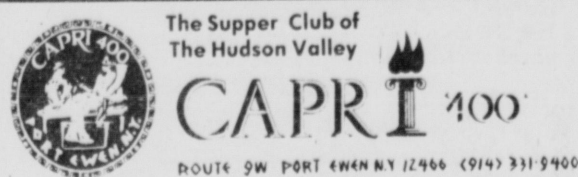
Mark Palmer, brother of the bridegroom, of Honolulu, Hawaii, was best man. Ushers were Robert Davis and James Davis, brothers of the bride, of Saugerties.

A wedding reception was given in the church hall.

The bride was graduated from Saugerties High School, class of 1971, and from Houghton College in 1975. The bridegroom is an alumnus of Ben Lippen High School, Asheville, N.C., and Columbia Bible College. They plan to serve as missionaries working with the Wycliffe Bible Translators, an organization that works around the world to reduce aboriginal languages to written form and translate Scripture into them.

Mr. and Mrs. Palmer are residing in Saugerties. They are scheduled to leave in February for Wycliffe's jungle training program in Chiapas, Mex.

weddings

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Lyanne Ruth Davis

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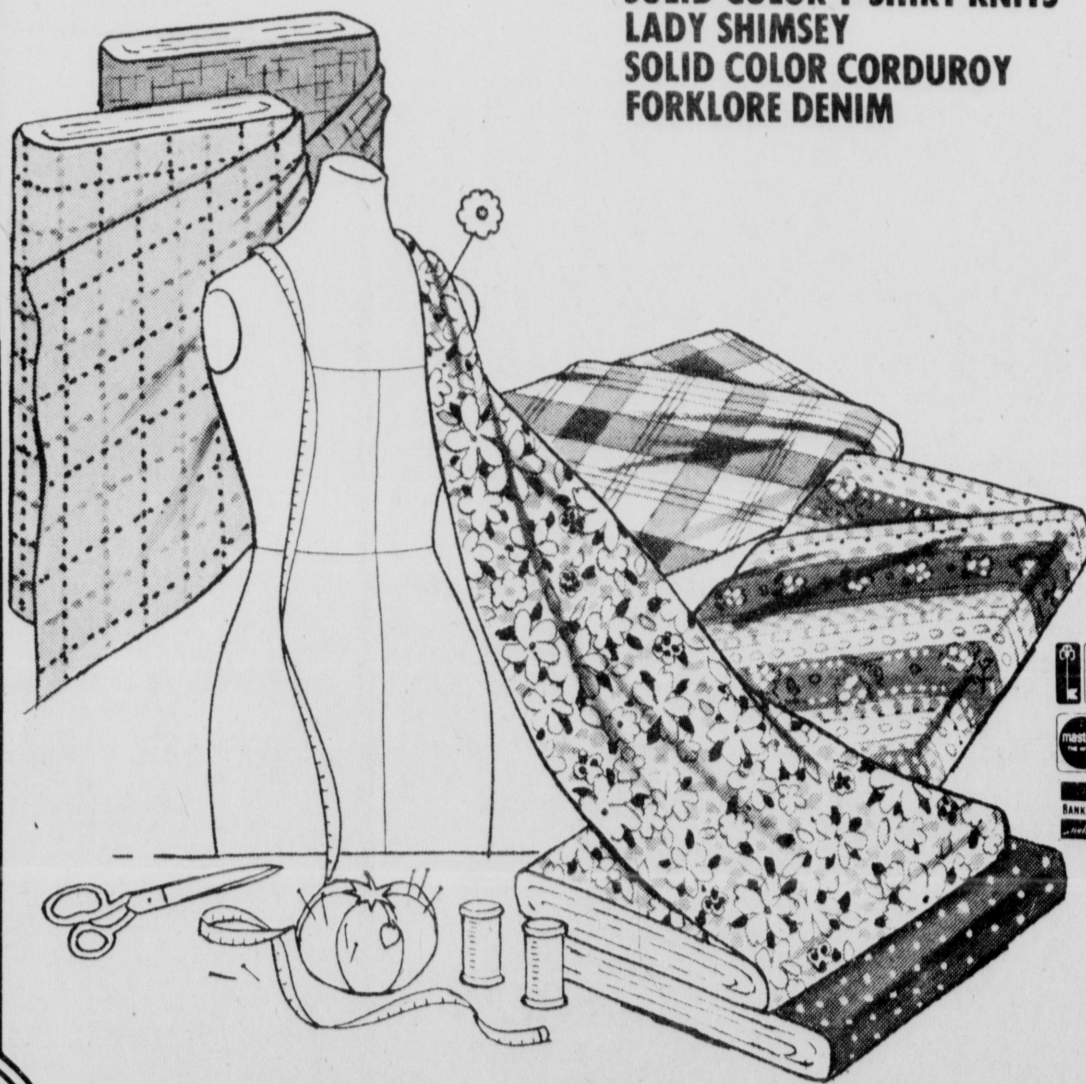
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Your Christmas
Gift Money

may be well invested in any one of the many items in our store! Feel free to come in and browse around at your leisure. If your heart was set on something you may have seen in our store before Christmas and finances prevented you from buying it, perhaps now is the time to make the purchase.



Exchange Days

If good old Santa goofed and left you the wrong ring size or something else is not right, we will gladly exchange it.

Exchanges made until January 8

Thank You...

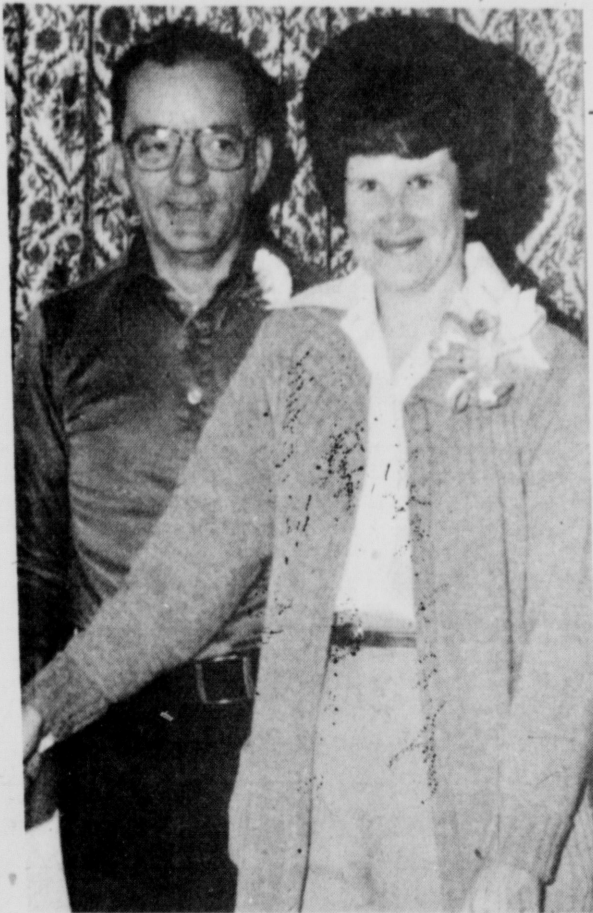
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Mr. and Mrs. Carsten Martensen of RD 1, Kingston, were guests of honor at a surprise 35th wedding anniversary party hosted by their sons, daughter and families: Mr. and Mrs. Donald Planthaber and children; Carsten Martensen, S.J., Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Planthaber Jr., Miss Christine Martensen, and Craig Martensen. The party was held at their home. Mr. and Mrs. Martensen were married at the St. Thomas Aquinas Roman Catholic Church, Brooklyn, in 1941. The late Herman Seelbach, cousin of the bride, was best man. Mrs. Hilda Minges, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Friends and relatives attended from the Kingston



Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards of Stony Run Apartments recently celebrated their 25th wedding anniversary at a gathering of family and friends. The party was hosted by their daughter, Cindy Edwards, who resides with them. A second daughter, Mrs. Christopher (Deborah) Wilcox, telephoned congratulations from Swenfurt, Germany, where her husband is stationed as a lieutenant with the United States Army. Mr. and Mrs. Edwards were married in 1951 at St. Joseph's Church in Kingston.

Silhouette Studio

DEAR ABBY

He Looks Like Paul Newman and He's Lonesome?

DEAR ABBY: I am 30, college educated, have a good job and money in the bank. I'm 6 foot 2, weigh 190, and people tell me I look like Paul Newman.

I like sports and the theater, and I love people. Older women, children and animals adore me. I come from a good family, smoke only a pipe and drink moderately.

My problem? I am lonesome. I refuse to chase tramps. Girls tell me they like me as a brother. I have more "sisters" than a convent. What's wrong with me?—LONESOME

DEAR LONESOME: Either your description is off, or you are.

DEAR ABBY: I am almost 20, and for nearly five years I have carried one of your columns in my wallet. It is so worn I can scarcely read it, but

it's done me more good than any single thing I've ever read. Please reprint it, Abby, for girls who need the advice as much today as I did then. I am enclosing the column. I am the girl who wrote the letter signed MOTHER HATER.—Sincerely yours, "WISER NOW"

DEAR "WISER": Yes, I'll reprint the column. And here it is:

DEAR ABBY: You will probably think I am a monster, but I am a girl of 14, and I hate my parents. Especially my mother.

She is so old-fashioned it's pitiful. She wants to pick out all my clothes and tell me how to wear my hair. And I am the only girl in our crowd who doesn't wear eye makeup. She won't let me go in cars with boys. All she worries about is my reputation, and I swear I

haven't done anything wrong. She is killing my chances to go with the right kids and be popular.

Don't tell me to talk it over with her because she will only give me a long lecture on this bull about how it's all for my "own good."

I would like to be able to tell her things, but, heck, I don't want to get killed. I hate to sneak behind her back, but I have no choice. I sure wish I had a different mother.—MOTHER HATER

DEAR MOTHER HATER: Girls your age, who feel as you do, regard all adults as the enemy. Perhaps a letter from a girl your age with a different point of view on the same subject will help you more than any advice I could offer:

DEAR ABBY: I am 14 and think more girls my age should appreciate mothers who love them enough to care about what they do. I feel sorry for young girls my age whose mothers let them go in cars with boys, and wear eye makeup and hairdos that are too old for them.

I am not allowed to go on car dates until I am 16. My mother helps me select my clothes. I wear no makeup to school, and only a little on special occasions. My mother has lived a lot longer than I have, and I have learned from experience

that when she forbids me to do something, she always has a good reason for it. I am thankful that I have a mother who loves me enough to raise me right.—FOURTEEN AND LUCKY

CONFIDENTIAL TO MY READERS: Merry Christ-

mas. And may God bless you and yours.—ABBY

Everyone has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply, write to ABBY: Box No. 69700, L.A., Calif. 90069. Enclose stamped, self-addressed envelope, please.

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Former Residents Have 54th Anniversary

LAS VEGAS—Mr. and Mrs. John T. Gailey recently celebrated their 54th wedding anniversary. Long-time residents of Kingston and Phenicia, they now reside in Las Vegas. The former Myrtle Ennist became Mrs. Gailey in 1922 in Phenicia.

Both are in reasonably good health and were joined for their anniversary by their son, Tom (KHS class of 1942) and his wife, Toni. During the Christmas holidays they expect to be visited by their four grandchildren and two great grandchildren. Tom Gailey who resides in Boulder City, Nev., visited relatives in Phenicia this summer.

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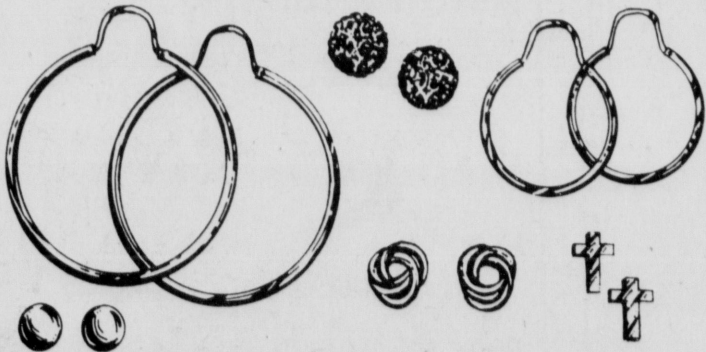
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Kingston Plaza

Britts

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At the Ulster County Infirmary Christmas Party, Kingston Welcome Wagon Club members assisted and donated gifts which were purchased with proceeds from a bake sale held recently. Among those participating were Emory LeFevor, left, Mrs. Russell Bowes, Nola Showalter, Mrs. Young Hee Davis, Emma Boxers, and Mrs. William Tweeddale.

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Freeman Photo by Haines

Bryson Watercolors At Local Library

SAUGERTIES—Watercolor paintings of the Kiersted and Schoonmaker stone houses on Main Street, Saugerties, have been presented to the Saugerties Public Library by artist, Charles Bryson, in time for a holiday viewing. The two pictures hang on the main floor of the library.

Just a year ago, 12 of Bryson's original watercolors were exhibited in the Pualine Homell Children's Room. Publicity for that show was picked up by a Pratt Institute alumnae publication. "Charlie," as he is known locally, began receiving mail from former classmates at Pratt, who had lost track of him after his graduation from Pratt, or later, when he left New York City after a successful career as an illustrator. This was a "nice return" for the loan of the paintings.

As a result of the library show, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Messina own a Bryson watercolor of the Williamsburg Bridge, from an early period.

Suitable hanging space for the stone house pictures was found on the main floor of the library, between the rear windows recently revealed by re-arrangement of the stacks, but there were no hangers or hooks in the hard plaster wall. The week before Christmas, this was rectified by a man with some knowledge of handtools, who installed the hooks and hung the pictures when no one was looking. The Santa Claus mechanic was library board president, Nathan A. Aaron, of Main Street, Saugerties, who acted out the board's appreciation of a most suitable pair of gifts.

The public is invited to visit the library, a good idea any time of the year.

Art

Busy Season for WAA

WOODSTOCK—Woodstock Artists Association will arrange for delivery of Works of Art to be submitted to the 35th annual exhibition of the Audubon Artists in New York City.

Works in oil, aquarelle, graphics and sculpture may be submitted for consideration by the jury. Graphics may be matted, but not framed. Paintings must not exceed 50 inches in width. Sculpture must not be more than 24 inches by 80 inches in the round with a maximum weight of 300 pounds (and will be transported at the discretion of the driver.)

The entry fee is \$8 and the transportation charge is \$10. Work is to be brought to the Woodstock Artists Association, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, Wednesday, Dec. 29, between 1 and 7 p.m. Further details may be obtained by calling the association between 1 and 5 p.m. daily.

There is still time to see the exhibition of art at the Woodstock Artists Association Gallery Christmas Show and Sale which will be open until Dec. 29. As pieces are sold they are replaced with other works by the same artists, so the show keeps changing.

The association will recess for the winter and will be closed for the months of January and February. The Thursday Sketch Classes will be suspended until Spring.

The board of directors and committees are working on the calendar for the new year which promises to bring a variety of innovative exhibits and events.

Creche



Since the 1940's men of the parish have faithfully erected the outdoor Christmas creche at St. Peter's Church on Wurts Street. This year Jean Kren, a senior at Coleman High School, spent tedious hours scraping, patching, sanding and painting the original Nativity Scene statues which had deteriorated from long years of service. The public is invited to visit the stable in keeping with the Christmas spirit.

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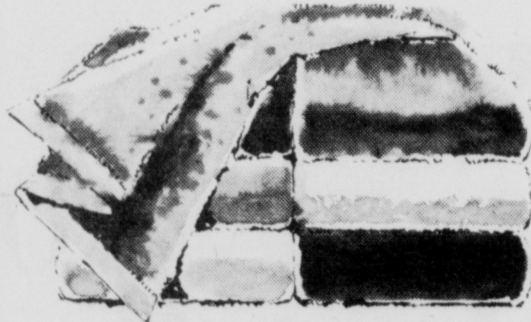
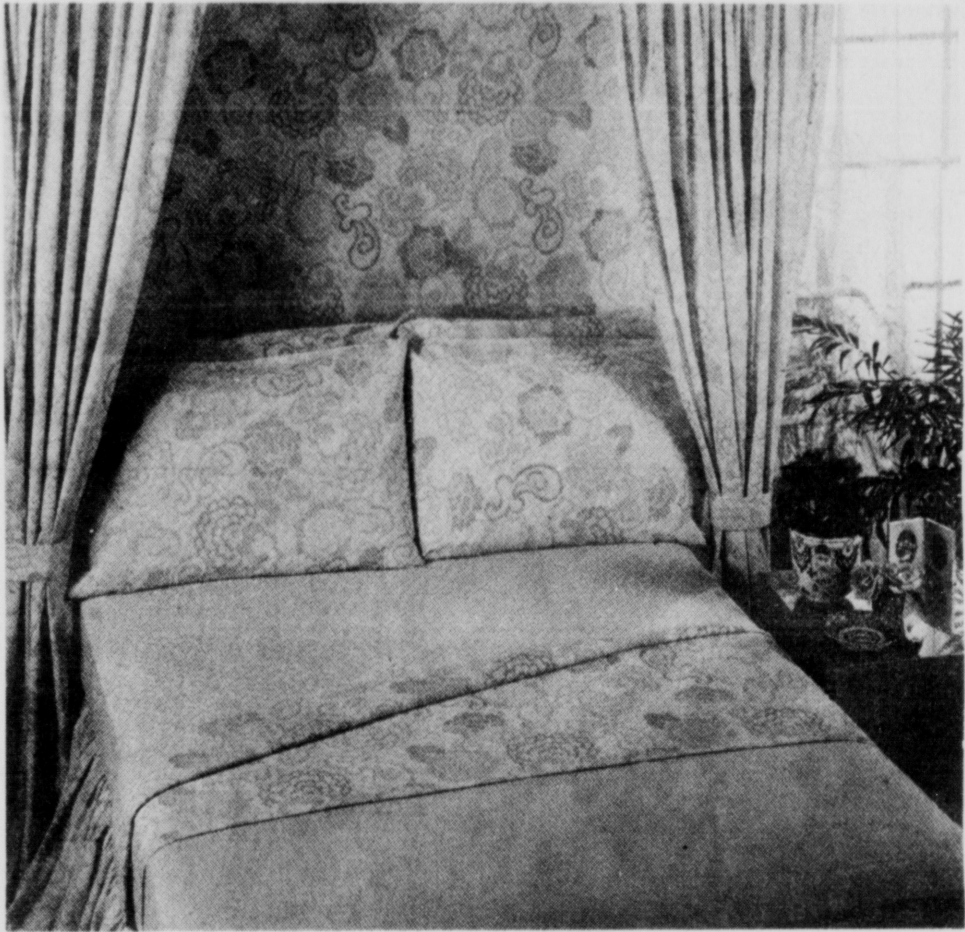


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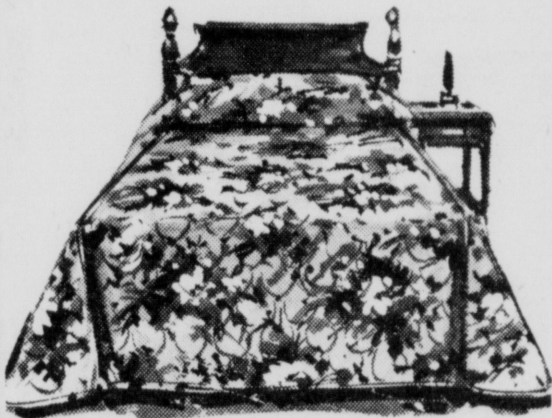
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Cook of the Week



HARRIET MULLIGAN

Freeman photo by Haines

A New Year's Eve Recipe for the Weary Hostess

For suggestions to the weary holiday hostess who still has plans for a New Year's Eve party, we turned to an "old-pro," Harriet Mulligan of South Street, Rosendale, who with her husband, Eugene, owned and operated The Chalet for many years. The Mulligans catered many weddings and parties and today Mrs. Mulligan is still called upon for special occasions.

Mrs. Mulligan is well known in the area having served as clerk, trustee and deputy mayor of Rosendale. The Mulligans have four children: Jo-Anne Cole who is

married and lives in Kingston; James Mulligan, an auto mechanic, of Main Street, Rosendale; Janice Mulligan, at home, a Day Care baby sitter, (all three are graduates of Rondout Valley High School) and John, a fourth grader at the Rosendale Elementary School. Mr. Mulligan is now associated with the Arthur F. Mulligan Inc., bus company.

Harriet Mulligan recommends:

FRUITED SALAD MOLD

With mixer blend 3 cups cottage cheese and 1 quart softened cool whip. Blend in 2 small packages dry orange-

pineapple jello. Meanwhile drain 2 eleven ounce cans pineapple tidbits and orange pieces. Fold into cream mixture. Put into mold, chill, garnish with mandarin orange segments.

MEAT, CHEESE, FRUIT TURNOVERS

1/2 lb. butter or other shortening
1/2 lb. cream cheese
2 cups sifted flour

Work butter and cream cheese into flour. Chill thoroughly. Roll pieces of dough very thin, working quickly and cut into circles, 3 inches or more in diameter. Spread

with 4 tablespoons goose liver paste seasoned with 1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce, or 4 tablespoons ground cooked ham, seasoned with 1 tsp. hot sauce and 1 tsp. tomato catchup or chutney. Fold over, press edges together, cover with caraway seeds, if desired, and bake in hot oven (400 degrees F) until brown. Shape earlier and bake just before serving. Serves 8.

For fruit—follow instructions but instead add canned pie fillings, such as apple, pineapple, cherry or lemon.

TOMATOES
1 16-oz. can stewed tomatoes
1 envelope unflavored gelatin
1/2 cup cold water

Empty tomatoes into a bowl. Break up pieces slightly. Sprinkle gelatine on water to soften. Place over boiling water and stir until gelatine is dissolved. Stir gelatine into tomatoes; mix thoroughly. Pour into four 1/2 cup molds and chill until firm. (5-oz. paper drinking cups may be used for molds.) Unmold and place around rice. Makes 4 servings. Garnish molds with cottage cheese.

JELLIBD STEWED

AARP Remembers Less Fortunate

KINGSTON—While the members of Kingston Chapter No. 2039 of the American Association of Retired Persons were enjoying themselves at their annual Christmas party, they also took time out to remember their friends who are less fortunate.

Contributions were made during the party which exceeded \$100. The funds will be distributed to WGHQ Radio Station's Happy Christmas Fund and WKNY Radio Station's Toys for Tots Fund. The idea of remembering the needy began at the chapter's Christmas party last year and this year's contributions exceeded those collected in 1975.

More than 150 members and guests of the local chapter attended this year's party at the Colonade Restaurant. Entertainment was by Papa Bear. Christmas centerpieces, fashioned and donated by members, were awarded. George Holmes, president, expressed appreciation to officers and committee chairmen who had served during the year.

The Kingston Chapter meets on the third Thursday of each month in the cafeteria of George Washington School. The next meeting is planned for Jan. 20 when a program on the history of the American Flag will be presented. All persons 55 years of age and older are eligible to become members.

Two Surprising Myths

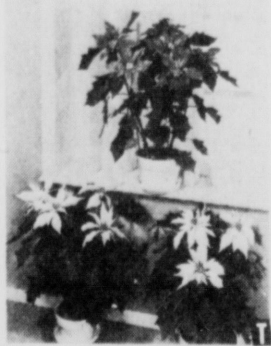
Two stories surround the traditional yule season plant, the poinsettia—one a charming part of the holiday magic; the other a myth that deserves debunking.

The first tells of the little blind girl who wished to show her love for the babe born in Bethlehem's manger. No precious token could she bring, so she carried a tender green plant in her groping hands. "I cannot see it," she said to the mother, "but it is nature's gift for the Child, so I know it must be beautiful." The infant touched the gift and, lo! a lovely red bloom appeared at his tiny fingertips.

And that, they said around the campfires in the hills of Judea, is how the poinsettia became the Christmas flower, proudly bursting into color each year in remembrance.

The other myth, the unpleasant one that crops up each year at this season, has to do with the poinsettia's undeserved reputation as an enemy in the home.

According to extensive research on the subject, any supposed deadly traits attributed to poinsettias are unfounded and untrue. The Department of Health, Education and Welfare has released this statement on the subject: "Although there are a number of reports including the ingestion of parts of the leaves and berries, we have yet to find mention that a child became ill, except for a few cases where vomiting was reported."



Of all the flowering plants available during the holidays, the one that says "Merry Christmas!" the loudest is the shaggy leaved poinsettia.

The National Clearinghouse for Poison Control Centers, where statistical data is collected, has no record of any fatality ever caused by ingestion of poinsettias. Scientists at Ohio State University force-fed large doses of homogenized poinsettia parts to laboratory rats. Result? No mortality, no sickness, no behavioral changes. Numerous other research compiled by the American Association of Nurserymen has shown the same evidence.

Yet the myth seems to pop up every Christmas season, and now it should be put to rest. There are a number of non-deadly things around the home not meant to be eaten, and the poinsettia is one of them. It is to be seen and enjoyed—one of nature's loveliest gifts of the seasons.

there's plenty of color in our

JANUARY

White sale

Britts

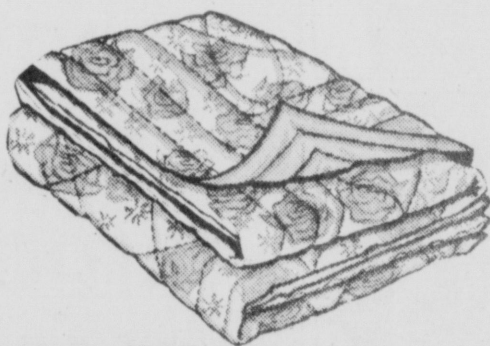
Kingston Plaza



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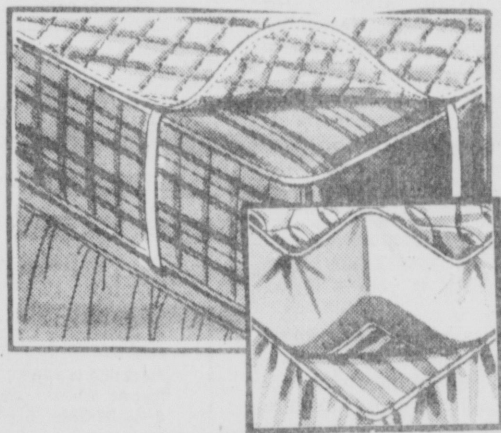
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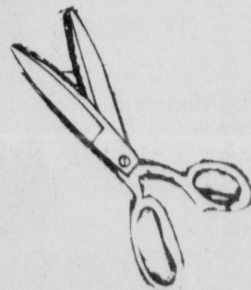
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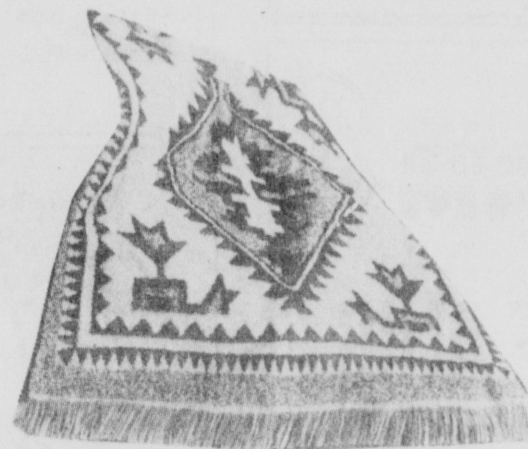


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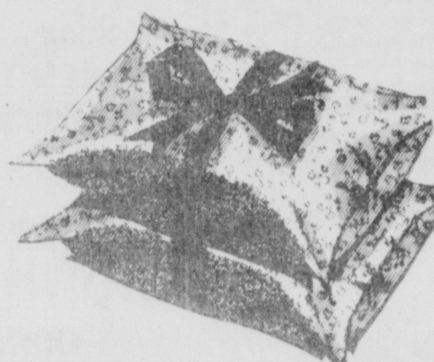
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Your Social Security

Medicare Coverage Limitations Source of Confusion to Many

By: George J. Habernig, District Manager in Kingston.

Medicare cannot pay for hospital care that is not "reasonable and necessary" for diagnosis or treatment of an illness or injury. Medicare cannot pay for care that is primarily "custodial"—personal care that can be provided by people without professional skills or training.

These two limitations on the kind of medical care for which Medicare will pay are a source of confusion to many people who feel their hospital coverage means they can stay in the hospital the full 90 days.

However, most people don't need to be in the hospital for anywhere near that long. To help Medicare decide whether inpatient care is reasonable and necessary, hospitals and skilled nursing facilities are required to have "Utilization Review Committee" made up of at least two doctors. These committees review the care that can only be provided in a hospital or skilled nursing facility, and second, how long you need to be there.

If a doctor places you in a hospital or skilled nursing facility when the kind of care you need could be provided elsewhere, your stay would not

be considered reasonable and necessary, and Medicare could not pay for it. If you stay in a hospital or skilled nursing facility longer than necessary, Medicare payments would end at the time inpatient care is no longer reasonable and necessary.

The "reasonable and necessary" rule also extends to visits by your doctor or your visits to him. If a doctor comes to treat you or you go to your doctor more frequently than customary for a particular type of ailment, Medicare would not cover the "extra" visits unless there are medical

complications justifying the greater frequency of visits.

Medicare cannot help pay for services and supplies unless they are generally recognized as safe and effective by the health community. Acupuncture, histamine therapy, and various kinds of medical equipment, all of which are not generally considered by the health community as being reasonable and necessary for diagnosis or treatment, are among the kinds of services for which Medicare does not pay. Care which is primarily custodial, such as

helping in walking, getting in and out of bed, bathing, dressing and eating, taking medicine, is not covered by Medicare.

There are other types of services that Medicare does not cover and still others that are covered only under certain conditions. Some examples of services or supplies Medicare cannot pay for are drugs you buy with or without a doctor's prescription, eyeglasses and eye examinations for prescribing, fitting or changing eyeglasses, homemaker services and private duty nurses.

If you do use services which are later found to be not rea-

sonable and necessary or custodial, and Medicare denies payment, you may not be held liable for payment if you can show that you could not be reasonably expected to have known they are not covered by Medicare. This provision does not apply to medical insurance claims unless the doctor or other person who furnished the service agreed to accept assignment of the payment.

Your Medicare Handbook explains what Medicare can help pay for and services not covered by Medicare. If you don't have a handbook, call our office and we will send you one. It could be important.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q. What's the reason behind why Medicare does not pay for custodial care? A. The line had to be drawn somewhere to make the program financially feasible. It was designed to cover short-term acute care of the type that can quickly deplete the savings and financial resources of Medicare beneficiaries. Custodial or person care can be provided by family members or through other assistance programs. Q. How

many times can you use the waiver of beneficiary liability provision? A. While there is no formal limit, obviously it becomes more difficult to prove that you could not reasonably be expected to know a service is not covered if you have been confronted with the problem before. Q. When the review committee decides a person should be discharged, does Medicare stop payment immediately? A. The payments will stop when treatment is considered no longer necessary.

Erma Bombeck

Picking Up the Pieces After Yule

If you are like millions of average parents you are sitting there today in the midst of toys that are solid, child-proof, indestructible and built-to-be-abused.

A wheel has fallen off the Last-A-Lifetime car. The mend-itself, puncture-proof inflatable ball didn't and wasn't. The reinforced heavy-duty cardboard castle with 280 lifelike warriors, 38 weapons and 180-piece cavalry blew over, then the furnace went on, and one of the kids has swallowed a one-piece durable, no-moving-parts barnyard guaranteed safe for

toddlers. You are naive if you believe there is any such toy as one that is "child-proof." I have seen sweet, shy precious little girls who did not have the strength to put their arm in a coat punch out the eyes of a doll and within minutes have her insides stacked neatly into three piles.

I have seen little boys small enough to walk under a coffee table pull a jungle gym set out of the ground and tie the swings into square knots.

Somehow, I've always identified with the commercial where they put a suitcase in a

bag with a gorilla to see how sturdy the luggage stands up. Two minutes with my middle child and it wouldn't stand a chance. For that matter, neither would the luggage.

My mother once bought our children a Music Forever phonograph, touted to transcend those "terrible twos." It was like waving a flag in front of Atilla and Hun. Within minutes, they were whining, "Grandma, the needle is bent." (An occasion marked by my mother's famous observation, "Don't ever turn your back on

them!") When you think about it, most toys don't die from old age. In fact, most of the dolls I have discarded have fear in their eyes. (Also hair torn out by the roots, dislocated joints and teethmarks on 95 per cent of their bodies.)

Do not be misled by children who feign helplessness at not being able to get a band-aid out of the wrapper. Have you ever seen them tear into a package of gum? It's enough to make your blood run cold.

To my knowledge, we only owned one toy that lasted longer than 15 minutes. It was a robot monster that ran on batteries and held me at bay in the sink for eight hours with a laser gun pointed at my head.

Now that I think of it . . . it was probably running for its life from the children.

IRS to Be Tougher in '77 On Those Overseas Jaunts

By MURRAY J. BROWN UPI Travel Editor

If you are planning to attend business meetings or professional conventions overseas in 1977, take heed. The new Tax Reform Act sharply limits deductions and toughens reporting requirements.

The law, signed by President Ford last October, allows American taxpayers to claim deductions on expenses for no more than two foreign conventions per year, restricts traveling and living allowances and requires meeting attendance records to back up claims.

Reaction to the law varied. Opponents, including some U.S. and foreign travel industry organizations, complained it would drastically reduce foreign travel by Americans. Proponents hailed it as a boost for the domestic convention business.

James P. Low, president of the American Society of Association Executives, in Washington, D.C. is trying to calm the fears of those who feel Sec. 602 on foreign conventions is too restrictive, although he believes changes in the regulations are needed. The ASAE opposed the new law, with Low maintaining that the old regulations "adequately cover any potential abuses in foreign travel."

"This new law," he said recently, "while it does impose a few inconveniences, is still livable. The important thing is not to over-react or panic, but to comply with the law."

Since the official Internal Revenue Service regulations on deductions and reporting may not be available for some months, ASAE has published a "Guidelines for Foreign Convention Tax Deductions" to clarify in the interim how Sec. 602 will work.

(Copies may be ordered for \$1 each from ASAE, 1101 16th St., N.W. Washington, D.C. 20036.)

Low said the amount deducted for transportation costs — for most travelers the biggest single expense — cannot exceed the charge for coach or economy air fare. If the lower-price fare is not available, then the first-class fare is fully de-

ductible, but you will need documentary proof.

If you are planning a vacation around a meeting or convention overseas, Low cautioned:

"Transportation expenses

half-a-day," Low said.

Records on attendance must be kept by both the taxpayer and the sponsors, according to the guide written by ASAE general counsel George D. Webster. A delegate must

Travel

will be deductible in full only if more than one-half of the total days of the trip, excluding transportation time, are devoted to business-related activities.

"If fewer than one-half of the days are spent in business-related meetings, a deduction for transportation expenses will be allowed in the ratio of business meeting time to total time."

Deductions for subsistence expenses incurred at the convention, such as meals, lodgings and other ordinary and necessary expenses, will be limited to the per diem allowances for U.S. government employees on foreign duty. These rates, set by the Per Diem Allowance Committee for the state department, range from as low as \$12 in Burma to a high of \$104 in Jidda, Saudi Arabia.

But if you want to get the full benefit of the subsistence deductions, don't spend too much time sunning on the beach or combing through the flea markets.

"The subsistence expenses can be deducted only if the convention delegates attends two-thirds of the business sessions. In order to make possible the full deduction allowed the delegates, your convention must schedule at least six hours of business sessions a day to count as a full day and at least three hours to count as

furnish with his tax return information on the number of hours each day and the total number of days of transportation to and from the convention that are devoted to business-related activities. The delegate must also attach to his return a program of the convention and a signed statement by an officer of the sponsoring organization indicating the total number of convention days and the total number of hours of business meetings that the delegate attended each day. Sponsors also must keep records.

If your expenses are being paid or reimbursed by an employer or corporation, you do not have to make any report to the IRS on your 1040 tax return.

Low said the ASAE, whose 6,000 members operate the nation's trade and professional associations, will continue "working to establish more realistic per diems and will make every effort to correct the inequities in the law in the next session of Congress."

Alaskan King Crab

Deanie's

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BICENTENNIAL FACTS



The literary and artistic talents of lawyer Francis Hopkinson of Bordentown N.J. brought him more acclaim than his political and legal activities, among them, signing the Declaration of Independence. Hopkinson's verse and satirical essays rank among the better literary efforts of the Revolutionary and early Federal periods, and he was one of America's first native composers. The World Almanac notes that Hopkinson's eldest son, Joseph (1770-1842), also a lawyer and jurist, wrote "Hail Columbia."

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maidenform "dreamliner" padded bra 5.39 Reg. 6.50 Contour stretch bra with fiberfill padding. White. #9096 32-38A,B, 32-36 C

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maidenform one size nylon tricot bra 2.89 Reg. \$4 Seamless stretch knit for natural shaping and perfect fit. White or taupe. #5730 cups. #7136. 34-40B.C.

warner's convertible halter bra 5.99 Reg. \$7 Halter style completely seamless with deep plunge front. White, natural. #2516. 34-36A, 32-36B.C.

warner's slim 'n' smooth pull-on girdles 12.99 Reg. \$15 Comfortable yet firm control. White. 6 hose supporters. M.L.XL, XXL. #625. Reg. \$166. . . 13.99

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warner's convertible halter bra 5.99 Reg. \$7 Halter style completely seamless with deep plunge front. White, natural. #2516. 34-36A, 32-36B.C.

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For the Birds, It's a Varied Menu

By JEAN DOLAN
Freeman staff

The chill winds of the season are upon us and upon the feathered flock taking part in the backyard smorgasbord. There are sunflower seeds for the evening grosbeaks, finches and jays, there are mixed seeds for the mixed varieties of mourning doves, juncos and sparrows and there are raisins for the mocking bird.

Until recent years the mocking bird was synonymous with magnolia country. But for a decade there are a few hardy souls who have wintered over in the Northeast, surviving sub-zero temperatures and the lack of normal forage of bugs and berries with a tenacity of unknown motivation.

Once I had a pet mocking bird who mimicked my "chermerbird" call, arrived at prescribed times for feeding and sang me lovely songs of thanks all summer long.

Now his offspring populate the neighborhood, singing an array of arias learned from the treetops. In summer the mocker runs through his repertoire from early morning to late at night—sometimes through the night.

During the winter, the vocal chords are silent as survival in a cold climate is the main concern. Darting from the cover of shrubs to the bare branches of the wind-whipped maple and then to the raisins is all the sleek grey and white bird can accomplish when cold winds and swirling snow are a way of life.

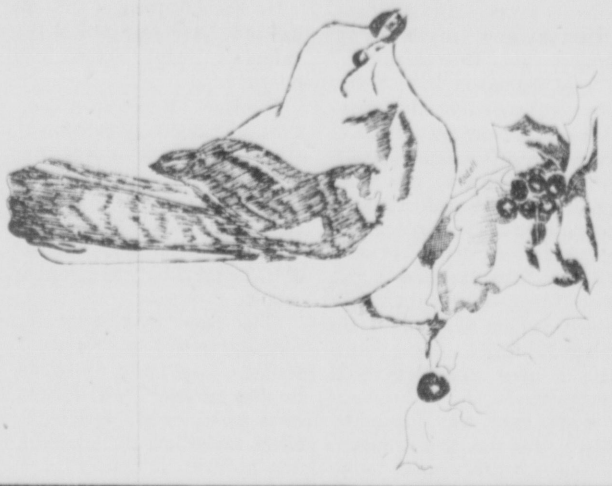
According to the the National Geographic book of Song and Garden Birds, the mocking bird is a regional being, non-migratory for the most part.

This would appear to be true for our silent partner who

remains in the cold north, munching raisins in the bleak winter sun, stealing a drink of water from some melting icicle and huddling in the bare branches fluffing his feathers for warmth.

Deep in the Caribbean there are mocking birds who spend the winter flitting through palm trees and singing far into the tropic night—and among the songs they sing is the call of the cardinal, permanent resident of the northland.

Wonder how they know that song and wonder if they aren't smart mockers who know when to move out to more congenial climates.



Mother Earth News

Different Route to 'Ideal Life'

When you think about homesteading you probably conjure up visions of five acres of hillside meadow overlooking a sparkling stream. Most people do...but not Dorothy and Vern Nahanee. They've taken a different route to the "ideal life." They're island dwellers. Not in some glorious tropical climate that features year-round tans gained beside a blue lagoon...but on a rocky half acre just off the western coast of Canada.

One small half acre of land (especially when it's comprised mostly of rock) may seem to be — and is! — an awfully tiny plot on which to raise the necessities of life for two people. But the productivity of that half-acre increases tremendously when you use such an island as a base from which to forage the surrounding ocean.

The Nahanees have — for example — more than enough oysters, clams, and crabs at their back door for their own use. Ducks obligingly stop there for the winter and deer populate the neighboring islands. The waters around them teem with cod, prawns, and world-famous British Columbia salmon. The beach also provides them with ready-made fertilizer in the form of seaweed and starfish, and their garden — when enriched with such bounty — rewards them with fine vegetables.

Vern and Dorothy's new home was once the summer retreat of an industrialist (who leased it from the Squamish tribe) and, although the main house had been moved away, a small cabin still stood on the island when they moved in. The little building's windows were gone and its roof leaked but, with a few hasty repairs, the dwelling soon became quite comfortable to live in.

The former summer resident of their miniature paradise was an avid gardener and once had seven rock-walled terraces built into one side of the island. The resulting plots of land (which average 10 feet x 20 feet in size) were filled with choice topsoil and, when they arrived, were covered with thriving flowers and shrubs.

They soon planted a vegetable garden in with the flower vegetation and it has flourished every year except one.

They also inherited a small orchard when they moved onto their island...and they've since supplemented it with additional fruit trees, canes, vines and plants that they've both bought and scrounged. They expect a good crop of raspberries and strawberries this year and even their grapes have proven that they can bear well on their little speck of land in the ocean.

As you might have suspected, no power company services their island with electricity. As a result — although they do intend, eventually, to experiment with a wind-powered generator — they've learned to adjust to kerosene lamps and a battery radio.

Their washing machine is a

five-gallon honey pail and an "armstrong" plunger...and the west wind (which gives them softer, fresher clothes than any commercially manufactured machine) is their dryer.

For cooking and heating they rely on a prized 1903

living since it also (1) helps clean up the water in their area and (2) means that, for every "stray" they find, one less tree has to be cut.

Yes, there are drawbacks to life on an island.

For one thing, you can't just "run down to the store"

4994, Des Moines, Iowa 50306. Ask for Reprint No. 77.

Not All the Trees Suited for Yule

By GEORGE E. CREED

To the unobservant, any tree with green needles on it is a Christmas tree. But not all evergreens are suited for celebrating the 25th of December. Of the many different species and hundreds of variations of these needle-bearing evergreens, only relatively few are produced in any great quantities for the Christmas trade. Some of these are: Balsam fir, Douglas fir, Black spruce, Red cedar, White spruce, Scotch pine and Red spruce.

What kind of tree makes a good Christmas tree? A tree with a good symmetrical shape; one that has rich green needles that are not prickly; a tree with fragrant needles that remain on the tree at least the duration of the Christmas season.

Scotch pine is widely used in some sections of the country as a Christmas tree. If sheared and sprayed each year, it can make a very presentable tree for this purpose. Where available, it is sold in large quantities because it is fast-growing thus relatively inexpensive. Its needles are one-half inch to three inches long. The Austrian pine is a

handsome tree when grown under ideal conditions but its long (three and one-half to six-inch) needles are sharp, and this makes it very difficult and even painful to decorate. Because of this, Austrian pine is not a good tree for yuletide use.

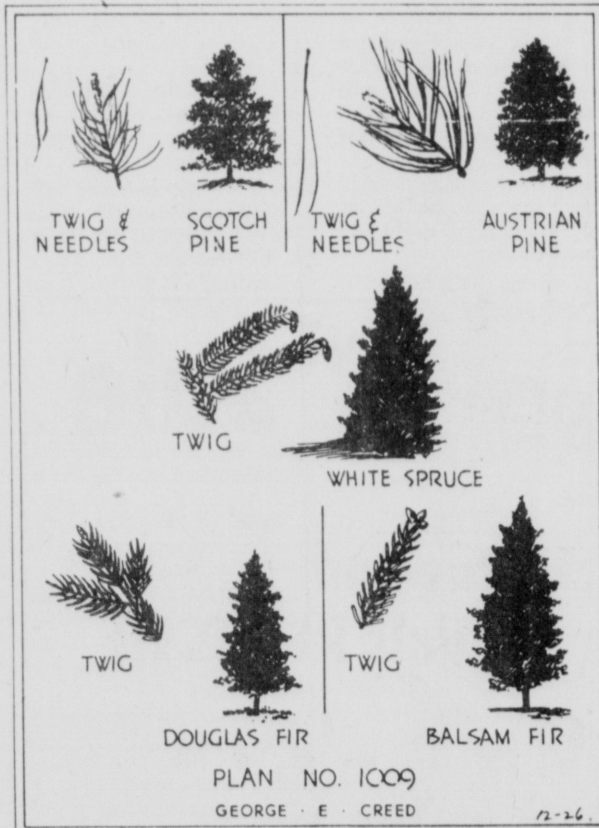
The natural form and general appearance of the White spruce is excellent. Its four-angled needles are light bluish green, slightly curved and about three-fourths of an inch in length. Unfortunately, they do have a disagreeable odor when crushed.

A native of the Rocky Mountains and of the Pacific Coast area, the Douglas fir is a beautiful tree in all respects. It retains its blue-green needles well after it has been cut and is ideal for use as a Christmas tree.

Needles of this fir are flat and three-fourth to one and one-fourth inches long.

Most popular and used in greatest numbers is the Balsam fir. Its fragrant, dark green, flat needles range from one-half to one and one-quarter inches in length.

All of the trees illustrated here are excellent ornamental evergreens.



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Mr. Meltzer on Real Estate

Do You Owe If Deal Fizzles?

Do You Owe Broker Commission Even if Deal Falls Through?

Many people run into trouble owing a broker a full commission, even when a deal falls through. Often an owner is unable to give possession of a property when he has promised it, and because of this settlement cannot take place.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Some time ago we saw a sample house we loved and placed a deposit on one like it to be built for us. The builder told us we would have it in four months.

My husband and I put our house up for sale, thinking we would be in the new one in about four months. The broker sold it quickly, but when the time came to make settlement, we couldn't! Our new house was nowhere near finished, and we had no place to go.

I will say that the buyer of our house was pretty patient. But as the months passed, and our new house was no nearer to being ready for occupancy, the buyer became fed up and canceled the sale. The broker returned his deposit.

Imagine our surprise when the broker approached us for his commission! How could he

suggest such a thing? We are still in our old house, no settlement was ever made on the new one, and so everything remains as it always was.

The broker insists he is entitled to his commission. I'm sure you'll tell us he's just a money-hungry person. — MONEY FOR WHAT?

Your broker is entirely correct. You do owe him his commission.

The fact that you were unable to deliver your old house to the buyer because the new house was not completed

asphalt tile was very popular for years, we have learned recently that it does not resist grease.

Therefore, vinyl or vinyl-asbestos tile is preferable to asphalt tile.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: Two years ago I moved to this city from the town where I grew up. I had been involved in an unfortunate love affair, and as a result, had given birth to a child. My baby's father was not willing to marry me, and so I left town, moved here and got a good job.

My baby boy is beautiful, I am making a fine salary, and I have a lovely woman looking after "Johnny" while I'm at work. I have even met a very fine gentleman who dates me quite regularly. It all sounds perfect, doesn't it?

Well, all clouds do not have silver linings. It seems that my landlord received an anonymous letter, telling him that my baby is illegitimate. He has demanded that my baby and I vacate the apartment. He claims that my lease (which still has a year to run) contains a "moral turpitude" clause, whatever that means.

I have put a lot of money into this apartment, and I am very comfortable and happy here. Is there any way I can fight this person who thinks he has a right to judge me? — CLEAN-LIVING PERSON.

Though moral turpitude clauses may have been used to evict people in years gone by, I doubt very much whether they would have any validity today.

I would advise you to make light of your landlord's threat. I feel certain that no court would have you evicted today. You sound like a good person who is living a good life. You are doing your best to raise your child, whom you love. Stick by your guns, and you'll make it!

DEAR MR. MELTZER: My husband calls me "polar bear" because I love cold weather. As soon as that miserable, soggy heat is gone and nippy weather sets in, I come alive!

However, there's one thing I don't like about it. As soon as it gets cold, we get electric shocks all over the place. We can't walk across the carpeting without them. Why does that happen in winter, and not in

stinky summer? — MRS. SHOCK.

One solution to these electric shocks, which relate to the lowered indoor humidity of winter, is to buy a portable humidifier. In an average house, two or three should serve the purpose.

If you have a duct heating system, having an automatic humidifier installed at the furnace would be the best possible solution. There are two types — one using a wet tray and the other an atomizing unit. Both require maintenance prior to each heating season.

DEAR MR. MELTZER: This is the first apartment we have lived in. We owned a house for 22 years, and when our children grew up and moved away, we sold it.

We're thrilled with the apartment. We don't have to worry about maintenance. We have much less work to do, and so we have more leisure time.

Since we are such novices, we're coming to you for advice. Our lease has another six months to go. Yesterday our landlord contacted us and advised us that our rent, as of next month, will be increased \$30 per month. He explains the increase by telling us that his real estate taxes are higher, and that he has had to make many repairs to the building which were unexpected.

We love the apartment, but we've only been here six months, and another \$30 a month comes as a blow to us. We were certainly under the impression that our rent would remain the same for the full year of the lease.

What is your opinion about this? — TAKEN BY SURPRISE.

Your landlord has no right to ask you for an increase without your consent. Your lease is a contract, and if your lease has six more months to go, he cannot increase your rent until that lease has expired.

The exception to that is if your lease contains an escalator clause.

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Raymond Barth, Port Ewen, NY

FIRST PRIZE — STEREO

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Jerry Simonetti, 57 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, NY
Elmore Thorne, P.O. Box 354, Saugerties, NY
Joel Buinker, W. Main St., Port Ewen, NY
Frances Eisenbach, 50 James St., Rosendale, NY

SECOND PRIZE — C.B. RADIO

Jeanne Smith, Lucas Ave. Tpke., Kingston, NY
Mary Ann Andrews, 21 Forest Wood Dr., Woodstock, NY
Gail Raffiani, 1489 Coors Road, Saugerties, NY
Henry Harder, 12 Adams St., Kingston, NY
Nancy Ann Farrell, 270 Rt. 32 North, New Paltz, NY

THIRD PRIZE — PANASONIC TV

Anna Levine, Stony Run, Kingston, NY
Phil Sullivan, 28 Dixon Ave., Kingston, NY
Helen B. Metzler, 2409 W. Saugerties Road, Saugerties, NY
Paul Craig, 137 Prospect St., Port Ewen, NY
Pat Van Leuvan, 133 Lakeside Road, Newburgh, NY

FOURTH PRIZE — KODAK CAMERA

Dr. Mark Dean, Rolling Meadows, Kingston, NY
Kathleen Martinsen, Box 147, Ruby, NY
Colleen Cox, 7008 Latham Circle, Saugerties, NY
Mark Banny, P.O. Box 842, Port Ewen, NY
Bobby Henninger, Jr., RD 1 Box 385 E., Kingston, NY

FIFTH PRIZE — BOOKCASE

Paul Dickinger, RD 3 Box 298B, Kingston, NY
Ethna Cahill, 33 Overlook Dr., Woodstock, NY
Florence Braiting, 24 Post St., Saugerties, NY
Teresa Lies, Rt. 1 Box 68A, Ulster Park, NY
Alex Ventriglia, 9 Cherry Hill Road, New Paltz, NY

SIXTH PRIZE — COLONIAL LAMP

Amelia Burns, Box 280 C, Kingston, NY
Gardner Van Valkenburg, 7224 Rt. 212, Saugerties, NY
Winifred Moore, 90 W. Bridge St., Saugerties, NY
Darlene Baxter, 204 Bayard St., Port Ewen, NY
Eleanor Lazaroff, Lattin Town Rd., Marlboro, NY

SEVENTH PRIZE — COFFEE MAKER

Hildegard Hefty, Rt. 28A, Kingston, NY
Albert Brink, c/o P.O. 256 Salem St., Port Ewen, NY
Helen Hornbeck, P.O. Box 126, Saugerties, NY
Will T. Jake, Port Ewen, NY
Concetta McIntosh, 50 N. Mannheim Blvd., New Paltz, NY

EIGHTH PRIZE — SLOW COOKER

Shelia Markle, Roosevelt Ave., Kingston, NY
K. Anderson, 109 Glasco Tpke., Woodstock, NY
Barbara Buono, P.O. Box 124, Glasco, NY
Nancy Sluska, P.O. Box 123, Connelly, NY
Delia T. Shaw, 28 Main St., New Paltz, NY

NINTH PRIZE — BIKE RADIO

Arnold Montalbano, P.O. Box 242, Port Ewen, NY
Marie Stampfle, 24 W. Hurley Road, Woodstock, NY
Felicia Policastro, Box 644, Glasco, NY
Elizabeth Conklin, Box 89A, Ulster Park, NY
Carole Lundell, 2 Partition Place, New Paltz, NY

TENTH PRIZE — PORTABLE RADIO

Charles Thomas, Guyton St., Kingston, NY
Mary Flanagan, 10 Brook Road, Woodstock, NY
Peter Williams, RD 3 Box 27A, Saugerties, NY
Beatrice Wood, Ann St., Ulster Park, NY
Robert Dickson, RD 1 Box 81, Kingston, NY

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The Rev. and Mrs. Durham and their children, Roberta and Sharra.

Keuka Park Minister's Manual Carries Message

Millions Are Reached From the Pulpit

KEUKA PARK, N.Y. (UPI) — The REV. Charles L. Wallis reaches millions through the pulpit each week.

His weekly sermons at the tiny Keuka Park Church in this rural Finger Lakes community touch only a handful of the faithful. But his annual "Minister's Manual" provides weekly sermon ideas and other religious ceremony resources for Protestant, Catholic and Jewish clergymen throughout the world.

Edited for the past nine years by the Rev. Mr. Wallis, the book contains relevant sermon topics for each Sunday of the year, as well as suggestions for Sunday school teachers.

Also included in the 260-page volume are ceremonial outlines for other religious events, such as funeral, Christmas, Advent and Lenten services.

And the work, now in its 52nd annual printing by

Harper & Row, Publishers, even lists historical information, both religious and lay, as additional inspiration for sermon-seeking preachers.

The Christina Herald called it "a book that earns its keep, not by supplying ready-made sermons off the rack, but by offering sermon-starting ideas, illustrations, invocations, prayers and other resources."

That description is fine with the deliberate-speaking minister, a 55-year-old author of more than 40 religious books.

"It doesn't provide preachers with full sermons because one man can't preach another man's words," he said. "Rather, it is designed to give them ideas, to stimulate their own thoughts through certain relevant ideas, from which their own sermons will germinate."

Each year the Rev. Mr. Wallis, the son of a minister, is deluged with sermon topics

and appropriate scriptural passages from about 700 contributors around the world. He sifts through the avalanche of materials and produces a topical collection of religious inspiration covering nearly every facet of the coming religious year.

No Sunday sermon concept has ever been repeated in the volume's long history, he boasts.

The Rev. Mr. Wallis, a long-time English professor at Keuka college and a local Republican leader, estimates the book has a worldwide annual circulation of about 30,000, "including a healthy number of Catholic priests and Jewish rabbis."

"The book is relevant for Catholic as well as Protestant sermons," said the American Baptist minister, "and for the most part, Jewish services. It offers something for everyone who believes in God."

The balding, bespectacled pastor says sermons are still the central part of the Protestant religious ceremony and are a major part of the Catholic Mass.

Popular sermon topics change with the times, he said, "but there are certain eternal verities that never change and have been heard from the pulpit for centuries."

He doesn't believe the era of "the great pulpit preachers" is gone forever.

"Preachers have actually become more polished," he said. "Today you can learn just as much in a solid 18-minute sermon as the old-time preachers taught you in two hours."

But the Rev. Mr. Wallis stressed, a minister doesn't have to be a great preacher "as long as his words inspire the congregation and bring about a consensus to further glorify God."

Area Church News

Lomontville Assembly of God Installs New Pastor

LOMONTVILLE—The Rev. Robert E. Durham of Lancaster, N.H., has been called as the new pastor of the Lomontville Assembly of God.

Installation services were held recently for the new pastor who also previously held pastorates throughout

northern and southern New England.

The Rev. Mr. Durham, a native of Dallas, Tex., also has had extensive experience in the business world prior to entering the ministry. He holds a Bachelors Degree in Christian Ministry from

Southwestern College of the Bible in Waxahachie, Tex.

His wife, the former Miss Florence Whitten, is a native of New Haven, Conn., and had served as executive secretary for the Yale New Haven Hospital. It was while he was attending Yale University, the

Institute of Far Eastern Languages, that the Rev. Mr. Durham met his wife to be. They have two children, Roberta, 7, and Sharra, 4.

The new Lomontville pastor believes that the church's primary responsibility in ministry is to the community

around it, then to the outlying communities and then to the ends of the earth.

The Lomontville church, even though it has a strong missions program, emphasizes ministering to the needs of those locally.

The Rev. Mr. Durham also

sees the importance of the youth in the church. "They are the church of tomorrow," he says and for this reason he is leading the church into a stronger ministry to the children and youth of the area.

Hyde Park Church Part of Program

Transactional Analysis Coordinator Named

POUGHKEEPSIE—The Rev. David Otto, a member of the staff of the Poughkeepsie Counseling Center, has been named coordinator of Transactional Analysis programs conducted by the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health in the Poughkeepsie area.

Announcement of Otto's appointment was made by the Rev. Hudson Favell, director of the center, following ap-

proval by the nonprofit organization's interfaith community sponsoring committee.

Otto will work through the Center's three offices, in the United Methodist Church, 112 New Hackensack Road; the United Methodist Church, 1 Church Street, Hyde Park, and Zion Episcopal Church, 12 Satterlee Place, Wappingers Falls.

He and members of the staff trained in TA/Gestalt will fill

growing requests for training and counseling in this popular psychological technique.

A resident of Purdy Station in Westchester County, Otto has been a staff counselor of the Poughkeepsie Counseling Center for several years. In addition to TA/Gestalt programs, the center offers individual, marriage, family and group counseling, with fees based on the family incomes of clients. Information about the

TA programs and other services may be obtained by calling the Poughkeepsie Counseling Center on New Hackensack Road.

Otto is a provisional teaching member of the International Transactional Analysis Association and a Fellow of the American Association of Pastoral Counselors. A Methodist minister, he now devotes full time to the

specialty of pastoral counseling.

TA emphasizes the existence of the parent, adult and child in everyone, Otto said. Designed to help people learn to communicate better, it was developed by the late Dr. Eric Berne, author of the best-selling "Games People Play" and further popularized by Thomas Harris' book, "I'm O.K., You're O.K." and the more recent "Born to Win" by Muriel James and Dorothy Jongeward.

Courses in TA offered through the sponsorship of the Poughkeepsie Counseling Center will be open to lay people as well as professionals. While the psychologist, social worker or psychiatrist is able to apply TA techniques to the traditional mental health services, Otto said, lay experts will be able to carry their knowledge of TA into their everyday lives, at home, at play and on the job.

The Foundation for Religion and Mental Health of Briarcliff Manor, administers the Poughkeepsie Center. It has helped organize and staff 14 centers with nearly 50 offices in New York, New Jersey and Connecticut.

18th Church Joins Sponsoring Committee

POUGHKEEPSIE—St. Andrews Episcopal Church on Overlook Road in Poughkeepsie has joined the sponsoring committee of the Poughkeepsie Counseling Center, bringing to 18 the number of congregations represented

on the center's interfaith governing body.

Mary Lou Heissenbittel, chairman of the sponsoring committee, announced the addition of St. Andrews and said that the Rev. Paul B. Clayton Jr., rector, would serve as one

of two representatives of the church.

"The vestry is happy to support the center because they feel it is important to be able to have available for reference for our members trained counselors who as clergymen, for the most part, can bring together the insights and supports that both contemporary psychology and Christianity offer and challenge people with toward a richer life," Clayton said in accepting membership for his congregation.

The center has offices in the Community Methodist Church at 112 New

Hackensack Road in Poughkeepsie; the United Methodist Church at 1 Church Street in Hyde Park, and Zion Episcopal Church at 12 Satterlee Place, Wappingers Falls.

With 11 staff members, including pastoral counselors, psychologist, psychiatrists, social workers and a guidance counselor, the center provides individual, marriage, family and group counseling. Fees are based on the family incomes of clients.

The center is administered by the Foundation for Religion and Mental Health in Briarcliff Manor.

Record Sales Expected For 'Good News Bible'

NEW YORK—The "Good News Bible," a Bible as readable as the daily newspaper, has been released by the American Bible Society and is expected to break previous records in the publishing industry.

The first press order totaled a gigantic 1.2 million copies. Bible Society officials anticipate a distribution of 10 million copies of the "Good News Bible" during its first year. One million copies have already been published in Great Britain and are expected to be gone by the start of the new year.

One reason for the optimism is the unprecedented success of "Good News for Modern Man," the New Testament portion of the new Bible. When published separately by the ABS in 1966, it soared to the top of the best seller list. In the past 10 years its circulation has exceeded 50 million copies.

"The Good News Bible" (the Bible in Today's English Version) is the first translation of the Bible in the English language ever produced by the society.

The "Good News Bible" may be ordered from the American Bible Society, 1865 Broadway, New York, N.Y., 10023. Full payment should accompany all orders.

It is published in three editions: a gold hardcover edition, Order 00606, a black hardcover edition, 00608 and a flexible-plastic cover edition, 00607. The hardcover editions sell at \$2.50 per copy, the softcover editions for \$1.90. Prices include postage and handling.

FIRST MEETING



Rome's new Communist Mayor Giulio Carlo Argan, shakes the hand of Pope Paul VI in Rome during a flower laying ceremony for the Roman Catholic feast of the Immaculate Conception. It was the first meeting between the two men. The Vatican worked vigorously before the June municipal elections to prevent the Communist from gaining control of the Rome City Council.

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

SUNDAY, DEC. 26
Your Birthday Today: Events this year set you free from old restraints and prior limitations. It's up to you what you do with broader opportunity. Special benefits are promised for those who can return to formal studies. Relationships run smoothly once you're past an early uncertainty as to where you stand. Today's natives are practical, diligent, genial as to personality. Those born this year will explore the unknown and split from tradition. Many have talent for research, others for fine arts.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Holiday spirit continues. Taper off, consider the coming week of year-end adjustments. There's little time to do anything more in 1976, not much help available.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): Skip talk of money; concentrate on personal contacts. Youngsters on the scene stir an unusual incident that amuses and offers a clue to future trends.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): Be open to suggestion. Make promises discreetly based on what you're sure you can produce. Avoid the spotlight; pursue special interests and hobbies.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Neighborhood events demand your participation. Make the

best of what is on hand, share it with those entitled and perhaps with select strangers.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Feel secure enough not to rush about or show concern over present conditions or friends' doings. Social talk drifts into shoptalk. Listen quietly.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Bridge differences of opinion and help negotiate redirection of group or family affairs. Offer guidance, but don't discuss past details or make judgments.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Respond quietly to provocation since there's a chance of error. Late day allows for self-expression and recovering cooperation among friends.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Initiative draws responsibility into your hands. Don't waste time talking. Try your luck! You can easily set a good example in amicable situations.
Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Meet with influential people to promote plans for an expansive new year soon to come. Include surprises to encourage those you cherish.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Local conditions turn in your favor if you abstain from remarks that revive or prolong old arguments. Lay out time schedules for the new year.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Letting well enough alone

brings amazing benefits. Natural influences succeed where your personal pressures or persuasive efforts had failed.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Continue to bring together all of like mind in your crowd. Delegate the task of inviting others. Pass along a cheerful word regardless of limitations.
MONDAY, DEC. 27
Your Birthday Today: From a mixed start, progress comes in uneven jumps as you meet fresh challenge, test unfamiliar bases and new tools, learn to discount wishful thinking. Relationships impose conditions that lead to reexamination, reorientation. Today's natives show a streak of off-beat humor, great ingenuity. Those born this year before 1:37 p.m. EST will adopt impractical but essential vocations, need collaboration. Those born later are self-starting pioneers, will reject unsolicited help, forage for themselves.
Aries (March 21-April 19): Wait until late day to set up this week's final schedule. Start only what you can finish in a short time, days at most. Selfish behavior causes squabbles.
Taurus (April 20-May 20): People supposedly in authority behave erratically. Be sure your facts are in order. Avoid anybody else's legal disputes. Confirm travel details in ad-

vance.
Gemini (May 21-June 20): The less said the better, especially about what you'd do in case of contingency. Don't plan in such a direction. Give circumstances room to straighten out.
Cancer (June 21-July 22): Arguments are begun mainly for their own sake rather than to decide any issues. Don't get involved. Your own impatience is nobody's fault; keep it down.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22): Accumulated grievances break the surface as all who have adjustments to make move in to claim what they feel is their due. Evening turns solidly in your favor.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Pragmatism saves the day. Ignore what people say. Search for materials that serve your needs. Haste brings hazards; slow down, look where you're going.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): It's okay to proceed while others keep switching back and forth. You'll find out how to deal with the confusion they generate. Nothing deserves worry meanwhile.
Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): See that you have a clear path before making changes. Energy is entirely too precious to waste in bickering. Realize any bright remarks are misunderstood.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Whatever you plan, someone opposes. Work at projects that require no decision making. Don't remind anybody of a promise or extend additional credit.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Ask no favors. Some new matter presents both an obstacle and an opportunity to learn something of lasting importance. Check travel plans before you go.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Today is a poor market for innovations or progressive

ideas. Pitch in, help people with problems. Yours vanish quickly, given a chance to work off.
Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): Formal rules are bent as the human factor takes over. Use common sense, take advantage only where long overdue. People contradict themselves and you.

By Jeanne Dixon



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NUTRITION AND SURVIVAL

By JACK SOLTANOFF, D.C.



The Bible and Health Living

A conversation I had with a minister patient at my office several months ago started me off on a new trend of thought. Some considerable Biblical reading and research on my recent trip to European Health Spas (when I had additional spare time) corroborates much of what I believe in and stand for.

The Bible contains a wealth of interesting information concerning health and hygiene, the geology of the Holy Land, its flora and fauna, musical instruments, weights and measures, habits, customs and many other matters too numerous to list.

I must confess that I hadn't read the Bible from "way back" and now as a mature adult I was astonished to find it a veritable encyclopedia and gold mine of information specially relative to health and hygiene.

The famous pathologist Rudolf Virchow once said, according to one of my old professors, (one of those odd facts that sometimes sticks in everyone's mind) "Moses was the greatest hygienist the world has ever known." Dr. Virchow wasn't quite right for he hadn't studied the literature of the Chinese and Hindus who also placed considerable store on healthy living, hygiene and the prevention of disease.

Prevention is what the Bible is mainly concerned with relative to health. When the children of Israel were wandering in the desert they had no Medicaid, Medicare, government services, family

doctors or hospitals to go to. In a hot climate where all sorts of infectious diseases were rampant and spread quickly, prevention is much more important than treatment.

There were many remarkable efforts made in those days to prevent disease. The ancient Hebrews were in fact the founders of prophylaxis and an important function of the high priests was to act as medical policemen. The Israelites, although intelligent people were illiterate, so strict rules about health and hygiene were necessarily and forcibly incorporated into their religion.

The first and most important rule stressed cleanliness. "The Lord rewarded me according to my righteousness; according to the cleanness of my hands hath he recompensed me." (I Sam. XXII:21)

In Genesis X we learn that after the eighth day following the birth all males had to be circumcised. What was the reason for the eighth day? Just within the past 20 years modern science discovered that Vitamin K, the blood clotting vitamin, does not form in an infant's bloodstream until five to seven days after birth. (Children may have bled to death if circumcised prior to the eighth day. How could Moses have known about this blood clotting factor?)

The high priests who also functioned as doctors knew absolutely nothing about germs or microbes but they did know that disease was often the result of dirt encrusted skin and hair. In the desert,

the body is soon covered with a thick layer of dust and dirt. So in Leviticus it is plainly stated, "And he that is to be clean shall wash his clothes and shave off all his hair and wash himself in water that he may be clean...and on the seventh day he shall shave all his hair off his head, his beard and his eye brows...and he shall be clean."

They also knew that certain springs and rivers had special antiseptic qualities, though they never knew why. When Elisha sent a messenger to Naaman, a military captain (who was a leper) in the army of the King of Syria saying, "Go and wash in the Jordan seven times and thy flesh shall come again to thee and thou shalt be clean." Naaman was very annoyed and angrily retorted "Are not Abana and Pharpar rivers of Damascus, better than all the rivers of Israel? May I not wash in them and be clean?" So he turned and went away in rage. (II Kings V: 10-11)

Only the strictest of health laws kept the Twelve Tribes of Israel from being annihilated during various epidemics.

Genesis informs us that a man's days "shall be a hundred and twenty years." This figure has been quoted down through the ages as our natural life span.

Neither the Hebrews nor the Muslims eat pork. It is prohibited in both their religions.

This prohibition was not due to superstition but for valid health reasons. In tropical and semi-tropical areas of the world trichinosis and other parasites tend to infect pigs. If their flesh is eaten, trichinosis may be contracted; a disease in which the trichina spiralis, a tiny round worm invades the voluntary muscles of the body, setting up an irritation and inflammation. These trichina spiralis worms become encapsulated between the muscle fibers and remain alive for years. Up to this time there has been no really satisfactory cure.

Doctors and nutritionists today recommend that all pork be thoroughly boiled. The custom of eating raw or partially cooked ham is also dangerous. (Many pigs here in the east are fed garbage literally crawling with vermin and parasites.)

"And the swine because it divided the hoof, yet cheweth not the cud, it is unclean to you; ye shall not eat of their flesh, nor touch their dead carcasses." (Deut. XIV:8)

So rather than accept a dangerous health risk, both Moses and Mohammed placed a strict ban on all pork products. (The Muslims also claim Moses and Abraham as their prophets.)

This is part one of a two-part article. Part one has covered some interesting but little known Bible health facts. Part two is more detailed and will cover such areas as gonorrhea in Biblical times and how the Bible helped General Allenby conquer the Turks in Palestine in 1917.

Doctor Soltanoff, a West Hurley chiropractor and nutritional counselor does not prescribe or diagnose. He reports on various fields of health every Sunday and welcomes questions from readers.

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TOY TIME



Freeman photo by Haines

Peter Johnston, left, Donna Beesmer and Stephen Celuch, employees of the Metropolitan Life in Kingston, look over toys collected for area children. The items were divided between WGHQ's Happy Christmas Fund and WKNY's Toys for Tots programs.

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NEW HONORS



The Onteora High School Marching Band has received its second Golden Baton Award from the Ulster County Legislature in recognition of its excellent Bicentennial Year. County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago presents the citation to George Mayhew, drum major for the band. The majorettes on hand for the presentation included Diane Becker, next to Chairman Savago; Kathy Franks, co-captains, dance line; Sharon Gibbs, baton soloist and Barbara Sheehan, captain of the color

guard. Harry Simon, music director at Onteora, said the band this year made its third appearance at Shea Stadium in Flushing during the New York Jets and Washington Redskins National Football League game. The band also participated in Macy's Thanksgiving Day parade telecast to millions on NBC-TV. The band won first place in the 1976 Arlington Marching Band competition. Shirley Jackson is show producer for the band, Martha Jennings is dance line instructor and Elaine Lapo is the flag line instructor.

Spinning the Platters

'Kiss' Notable for Fine Makeup

By DAVE MARSH

KISS: "Rock and Roll Over" (Casablanca NBLP 7037).

Hard-rock heroes though they may be, Kiss is still mostly notable for the excellence of its makeup. But, a half-dozen albums into the game, the group is branching out. The most notable new twist is a bizarre copy of Rod Stewart's "Maggie May" — this lp's "Hard Luck Woman" could almost be arrested for impersonating Stewart's mandolin-based ballad style, and singer Paul Stanley is equally shameless in his vocal parody of Stewart. You'll probably be hearing this on the radio. The others are the same old guitars-and-grunts.

AL KOOPER: "Act Like Nothing's Wrong" (United Artists UA-LA702-G).

But why he is paired with Cleo Laine is inexplicable — particularly since there are so many women singers around who are more compatible with Charles' style. (Aretha Franklin is only the most obvious alternative.) The arrangements are less than spectacular, but Laine's obsessive self-absorption, which produces music more technically than emotionally involving, ruins even the best of them. An unfortunate mistake.

JESSE WINCHESTER: "Let the Rough Side Drag" (Bearsville BR 6964). Winchester, a Tennessee native living in Quebec because of the draft, has turned in his finest performance. His thoroughly eccentric blend of mountain music, rock and the French flavorings he's discovered in

Heartbreakers" (Shelter SRL 52006).

Who knows where they are from? What they look like is a tough teenage band, who maybe double as a car club on nights when they can't get

dates. No part is particularly special — songs, singing, playing are all kind of primordial L.A. rock, like Love or the Seeds. But it's such a Sixties throwback, you can't help but fall in love.

TEEN SCENE

Hollywood's Wisdom Does It Again

By LEI

"A Star Is Born" has been born and Hollywood has not produced such a lavish birth since the days of Rita Hayworth and Clark Gable. If the studio has made any mistake, it is that they have not made any mistakes.

The public has been deluged with publicity on the picture—the decision to make it, the unique casting problems, the choice of the two stars for the picture and then reports of every personality clash during the long shooting of the picture.

Finally, we have had the Christmas opening of the film, and the historic marketing of the sound-track album just in time for the Christmas market —bearing the largest list price ever displayed by a single album, \$8.98.

Even Kris Kristofferson's performance in "The Sailor Who Fell from Grace with the Sea" was drawn into the whirlpool of publicity. He was being promoted as a sex symbol, a subject on which we have already had too much to say.

Hollywood may be able to convince the audience that Kristofferson is the Valentino of the '70s, but they'll never be able to convince Kris. The man has all the sex appeal of a celery. It was not his sex appeal that took him from a job as a janitor and put him on a stage—it was his unique ability as a songwriter.

So here he is, immortalized on a record jacket with Barbra Streisand, who looks rather different with short curly hair and trimmed fingernails. From the set, rather startled look on her face, one can only assume that she is trying not to sneeze on Kristofferson's mustache.

His head is ducked at an angle which suggests he is trying to keep his face out of the photograph, which might not be a bad idea. It has been written often how Streisand insisted on approving the mix-

ing for the record, and those who have heard it say that it is obvious that Kristofferson did not mix it.

Actually, that's one interpretation of the facts. Another one is that Kristofferson is not a singer. He never was. He tends to strain his voice, his range is limited, and he tends to drift off-key, particularly after a few whiskeys. Kristofferson is a master songwriter.

So Hollywood, in its infinite wisdom, has him singing songs written by other people. That is fine for Leon Russel and Paul Williams, but not so good for Kristofferson. (Since Paul Williams is also a good actor, it would be amusing to get his reaction to Kris's "second fiddle in a one-woman-band" performance on the album. We have a strange feeling that Paul Williams would not have done it. But then, nobody is promoting Paul Williams as a sex symbol. Yet anyway.

There are strong indications that the picture will do well. With Streisand appealing to the adult audience, Kris bringing in the younger viewers and a picture which senior citizens remember, the picture has a wide base of appeal. Of course, around Oscar time it ought to be right in there in several categories.

On the other hand, the public is becoming more aware of the attempts by the media to manipulate the audience. The studio may have committed a classical case of overkill. If the picture cannot live up to its hype, on its own merits, then "A Star Is Born" could capture the Tinsel Turkey award of the year.

The fact that Streisand and

her husband insisted on putting the footage together isn't terribly promising. Streisand tends to dominate any vehicle in which she appears, and Kris's fans could eventually mistake him for a co-track.

In any case, the picture will stand as a monument to

Hollywood's ability to ignore a star's best capabilities and then attempt to endow him — or her — with those that don't exist. It's a system that has destroyed a great deal of talent. And that is part of what "A Star Is Born" is all about.



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Al Kooper has become notorious for strange self-promotion — an album cover depicting him as the Statue of Liberty, for instance — which often obscures his talents as a songwriter, arranger, producer and musician. His weirdness is not curbed here, with the body-switch cover and the version of "This Diamond Ring," a banal, Kooper-written, one-time hit for Gary Lewis & the Playboys. But when he bears down on the soul songs on Side One and the rock songs on Side Two, Kooper's fine, if quirky, rock performer. Vocal limitations aside, this is an auspicious return to recording from a man who's been missed the last few years.

RAY CHARLES & CLEO LAINE: "Porgy and Bess" (RCA CPL2-1831).

This is some of the best material Ray Charles has had in years, and he rises to the occasion, particularly on the classic opener "Summertime."

his new home has never been more engaging than on the title track and a new version of "The Brand New Tennessee Waltz." Fans of The Band and folk-rock in general will love this.

MIKE BERRY: "Rock's In My Head" (Sire SASD-7524).

If every rock fan had the talent and opportunity to emulate his heroes, they'd make an album like this. The most beautiful number here is Berry's rather ancient British hit, "Tribute to Buddy Holly," but all the others are fine. The material helps — 10 of the 14 cuts are remodellings of classic late Fifties and early Sixties hits. Most of the changes are simply accomplished by slowing songs down or speeding them up, in relation to the original. But the real story is in the passion of his singing. Berry may never make another record, but the one he has done is among the most deeply felt in recent memory.

"Tom Petty and the



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Reviewing Ulster County Sports '76

By IRA FUSFELD
Freeman Sports Editor

KINGSTON — Even with all the excitement of long touchdown passes, clutch putts, game-saving catches, buzzer baskets and championship banners, the sports year in Ulster County will perhaps best be remembered for three important off-the-field events.

•In 1976, you had to go no further than your local shopping center to wager two dollars on the outcome of a horse race. And you could do it legally.

•In 1976, ownership of the largest bowling facility in Ulster County changed hands. With the sale came the end of an era.

•In 1976, the man who helped shape the sports tastes of three generations of Ulster County readers retired after a brilliant newspaper career.

Long after the thrilling victories and agonizing defeats are no more than pleasant memories or shuddering thoughts, the effects of these three events will be felt by sportsmen and sportswomen in the county.

With the passage and subsequent opening of two Off-Track Betting parlors in Ulster County October 1, a chain reaction of sorts was set off, the result of which probably won't be known fully for years.

From the public standpoint, OTB is expected to provide the state with upwards of \$30 million a year from the Catskill Region alone. A percentage of that will come back to Ulster County, thus alleviating, if only slightly, our local financial shortcomings. Whatever the outcome, the result will become public record.

What will be somewhat more difficult to determine is how OTB will hit the local citizen in the pocketbook. No doubt there will be some who have never bet on a horse race before who'll be willing to take a chance. And no doubt there will be some who'll hit the jackpot. But tradition says few make the big-time at the windows. How many of those who not only don't hit it, but don't hit it so often they blow the kiddies' milk money remains a concern to those who feel the government should have taken no part in this sort of thing.

Also impossible to determine will be OTB's effects on illegal bookmaking. It exists in the county, you know. And its salvation, despite the presence of a legalized gambling house right down the street, figures to be a five per cent tax on all winnings and OTB's current inability to offer wagering on organized sports events. In other words, don't rush over to Mammoth Mall this week in hopes of putting a ten spot on the Steelers.

Yet another result of OTB, already felt before it opened in Ulster County, is the decline of live business at the tracks themselves. Yonkers and Roosevelt Raceways are suffering and if you read the fine print you know the OTB handle during Monticello's current meet has frequently been larger than the on-track take. That means less people spending their money at the track on parking, programs, concessions and the like...things that help put such businesses over the top.

Like it or not, OTB is difficult to ignore. And like it or not, OTB became a fact of life in Ulster County this year.

The sale of Ferraro's Bowlerama to the Mardi-Bob Corporation of Poughkeepsie last September produced a different type of result. Bowling and Johnny Ferraro had been synonymous in Ulster County for decades. And despite the fact that Mid-City Lanes remained in the hands of the Ferraro family, the million dollar Bowlerama deal took Johnny out of the picture as an active participant. What he had accomplished both as a competitor and as a businessman, left an everlasting mark in county bowling circles.

The emergence of Mardi-Bob, on the other hand, gave local keggers a first-hand chance to see what their colleagues elsewhere in the Hudson Valley had been saying. The Hoe Bowl enterprise brought with it a reputation for doing things up in a big way. Immediately after purchasing the Bowlerama, Mardi-Bob officials announced plans for a \$250,000 renovation project. That project is underway and will be stepped-up once the current bowling season concludes.

Thus, the sale of the Bowlerama not only ended the long marriage between Ulster County bowlers and Johnny Ferraro, it began a new relationship for area keggers to enjoy.

When Charlie Tiano began editing the sports pages of the Daily Freeman almost 40 years ago, he became the primary dispenser of sports news to thousands of readers. Think about that for a moment. In those days you found out about sports in the newspaper and nowhere else. Yes, radio sportscasts existed but they couldn't match the quality or quantity of present-day media saturation.

As a result, what Charlie Tiano deemed important to put in the Freeman sports pages, particularly what local coverage he felt worthy, helped foster many of the ideas held by his contemporaries and their children...ideas on which sports in Ulster County today are based.

Further, Charlie actively produced and promoted sports events in Ulster County, particularly in baseball, bowling and golf, which have already become well-established.

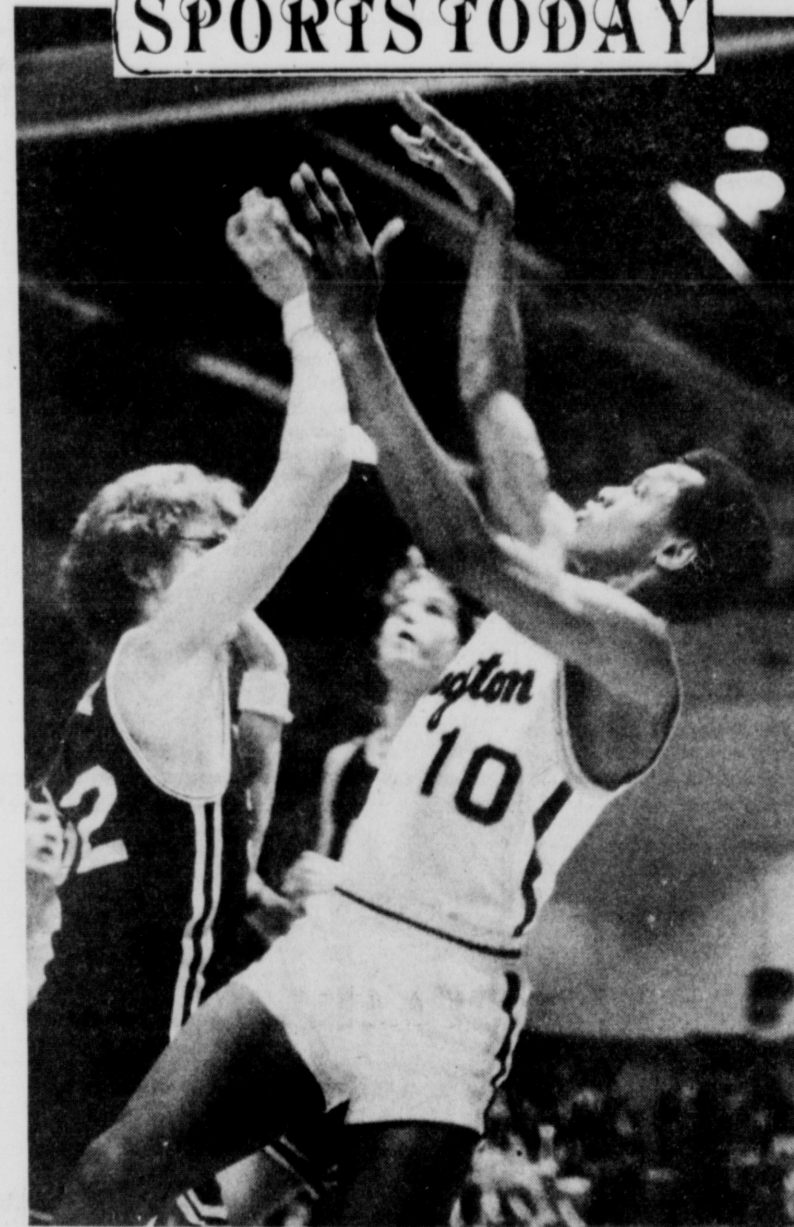
Fortunately, Charlie Tiano continues to contribute a weekly column to the Freeman from his Woodstock home. But his absence from the day-to-day pulse of county sports is felt in every local arena.

To be sure, there were more than just a few things to remember about what actually did happen on the field in 1976.

•Leon Randall and Wiggie DeLisio



SPORTS TODAY



The sports year in Ulster County as seen through the lenses of Freeman photographers Alan Carey and Bob Haines

continued their domination of area golf by winning county championships again. Randall, shrugging off the challenge of young lions A. J. Maneen and Jonathan Berger, took the men's title by a whopping 11 strokes, picking up eight shots on the field during the final round at Twaalfskill. DeLisio, meanwhile, making an amazing comeback from a serious hip operation, beat Marilyn Motzkin by two strokes for the women's crown.

•Bob (Tall) Smith, a lean lefthander who never had averaged 200 before, broke Johnny Ferraro's all-time city record when he rolled at a 210.20 clip during the International League season. Smith bowled 26 600 series, 11 over 660, and had a pair of 700s. Still standing, however, was Ferraro's county record of 212 set in the now defunct Hudson Valley League.

•The Kingston Braves, still performing before rows and rows of empty bleachers at Dietz Stadium, won their first Hudson Valley Rookie League baseball title in six years when they defeated the New Windsor Rockets, 3-1, in a best-of-five series. Pitching was the Braves' trademark as Player-Manager Jerry Hawkins could call upon a Bob Marz, Tim Cole, Kevin Coughlin, Bruce Hurley or Tommy Whitaker and expect first-rate results.

•The Woodstock Open golf tournament upped its first prize to \$1,000 in an attempt to lure the best professionals and amateurs available. The first big check went to Mil Radler, whose 65 beat the 67 fashioned by Bobby Heins. Amateur Steve Dropkin earned the tournament title, however, when he beat Radler on the first hole of sudden death after he also had carded a 65.

•Kingston High School fielded a varsity football team that had everyone running to the record books when it won its first seven games. As it turned out, seven was all it was to win, but that was more than enough to win the Dutchess County Scholastic League championship. KHS then lost a heart-breaking 21-15 overtime game to Roosevelt of Yonkers in the Section One "AA" bowl. Joel Etter was the Tigers' seasonal star with over 1,000 yards rushing. Wallkill High School, meanwhile, captured the Ulster County Athletic League gridiron flag with George Thomas gaining over 1,600 yards and scoring nearly 140 points.

•George Hughes took over as professional at the Twaalfskill Club, replacing the retired Alex Gerlak.

•Boxing made a comeback of sorts, particularly on the amateur level with clubs flourishing in Kingston and New Paltz. Pro boxing, which had reappeared last year, disappeared again in mid-1976.

•Local sportsmen reacted in opposition to new state fishing regulations which would reduce the number of catches but increase the size.

•Joan Jameson fired a 708 series, the first 700 in more than 15 years of Kingston Women's Bowling Association action.

•Tennis continued to boom both on the public and private level. The outdoor Ulster Racquet Club opened as did the indoor Woodstock Estates. Bill Zeel and Ruth Goldin again won county singles titles. A National Junior Tennis League was formed in the city.

•Kingston native Mike Ferraro took another step up the ladder in the New York Yankees' farm system when it was

revealed he would be named manager of the Class AA West Haven farm after a successful year at Class A Ft. Lauderdale.

•Saugerties High School produced a strong varsity baseball team. With Tim Cole's arm providing the firepower, the Sawyers moved all the way to the championship of the Class A Regionals.

•Mike Bruhn and Rick Barthel won the county team golf tournament. Ironically, their title was assured when Leon Randall missed what would have been the tying putt on the 36th and final hole.

•S. Harvey Fosner officially took over as president and general manager of Monticello Raceway. Later, Fosner relinquished the latter title in favor of Leo Doobin, formally of Yonkers Raceway. On the track, Oil Burner won the rich Monticello-OTB Classic.

•Scholastic wrestling continued to grow. Kingston High won the DCSL tournament and shared conference honors with Saugerties after the Sawyers had handed the Tigers a dual meet defeat. In the UCAL, New Paltz won the league meet and tied for the regular season crown with Red Hook.

•Larry Marcus resigned as Saugerties High basketball coach after his team had suffered through a 1-17 season — the one win a one-point victory over John Jay after a four fourth quarter comeback. Dick Colavita replaced him.

•Bill DuBois left his Coleman High School positions as basketball coach and athletic director. Vince Bitonte took over.

•Ken Ralph was named athletic director and basketball coach at Ellenville High School.

•Girls sports on the scholastic level moved onward and upward.

•New Paltz State eyed a departure from the State University of New York Athletic Conference as it sought ways to alleviate its financial difficulties.

•Ulster County Community College soccer player Tommy Mulroy signed a contract with the Miami Toros of the North American Soccer League.

•The Saugerties American Legion baseball team just missed a trip to the state tournament after beating Kingston in the county finals. Earlier, five Kingston pitchers combined for a pair of no-hitters in a doubleheader against Hudson.

•Kingston High shared the DCSL basketball title with Beacon. Liberty rolled to the UCAL crown and Red Hook took the girls' laurels.

•Ulster County Community College's basketball team, with Mike Perry back on the bench, went all the way to overtime in the finals of the Region XV tournament before losing to Westchester. Prior to the current season, Perry named Doug Sheppard and Howie Bernard, two long-time basketball figures in the county, as assistant coaches.

•Youth hockey grew with the formation of the Colonial Hockey Club and the construction of the Mid-Hudson Civic Center ice arena.

•More people took to the streets as jogging became one of the most popular forms of recreation. On a more competitive level, Red Hook's Mark Gravino and Kingston's Eileen Casey starred on area cross country courses.

•Sawyerkill Golf Club was sold to a group of Saugerties businessmen who

changed the name to Sawyercrest.

•Olympic champion Rosi Mittermaier and other top skiers performed in the World Cup at Hunter Mountain.

•Ulster County Community College finished third in the National Junior College girls' skiing competition.

•Ron Domanski became the fourth man in New Paltz State basketball history to go over the 1,000-point mark in scoring. The Hawks' 12-14 record last season, was their best in a decade.

•Ulster County Community College's soccer team suffered a disappointing first round exit from the Region XV tournament.

•Leon Randall again defeated Dave Blakely for the Wiltwyck Invitational golf championship.

•Rad Yaun of Liberty won the State Amateur golf tourney with Kingston's A.J. Maneen placing tenth.

•The Saugerties Little League girls junior softball team advanced to the semifinals of the state tournament before bowing out.

•Wiltwyck won the Junior Golf Classic.

•County Seniors Golf honors went to Dr. Arnold Broggi.

•Bob Benzenhoefer set several scoring records for the Saugerties High School varsity soccer team. Rondout Valley won the UCAL title, its first, and Onteora's Bob Berkley was named to the third team all-state club.

•New Paltz State placed third in the SUNYAC baseball race, but at season's end, coach George Valesente was out of a job... the victim of budget cuts.

And those were just some of the highlights of the year gone by.

Holiday Spirit Ends Today For NFL Survivors

Steelers Eye 3rd Straight Super Bowl; Raiders Look to Shed 'Also-Ran' Tag

OAKLAND (UPI) — The Pittsburgh Steelers need a victory for a return trip to the Super Bowl for a third straight time, while the Oakland Raiders want to come out on top so they can shed their also-ran label.

That, in essence, capsulizes the NFL's American Conference title game between the two powers today at the Oakland Coliseum.

The winner will advance to the Super Bowl in Pasadena, Calif., against the NFC representative, either Minnesota or Los Angeles, Jan. 9.

To reach the AFC finals, the Steelers, with their solid "Steel Curtain" defense and a pulverizing offense, ran roughshod over the Baltimore Colts 40-14, while the Raiders scored in the final 10 seconds on a quarterback rollout by Ken Stabler to down the New England Patriots 24-21.

"We know we have to win today to make it to the Super Bowl again," said defensive tackle Joe Greene earlier in the week. "Everybody knows that. So that's why we have to get out there and beat those guys. Past records or words aren't going to do it for us. It's up to us."

A return to the Super Bowl by Pittsburgh would mark the second time an NFL team has played in the game three consecutive years and give the Steelers the chance to win the Super Bowl a record third consecutive time. The Miami Dolphins were in three Super Bowls in a row, but lost in their first appearance before winning two straight.

For the Raiders, they played in Super Bowl II and advanced to the AFC championship round eight out of the last nine seasons. However, each time they either lost in the first round or in the conference title game.

"It's annoying," said linebacker Phil Villapiano, who's been around for most of the eliminations. "But nothing can be done about what happened before. Everything's in front of us again and it's up to us to make the most of it."

Pittsburgh has been installed as a four-point favorite, but a closer game is expected because of week-long injuries to star running backs Franco Harris and Rocky Bleier, who were banged up in the Baltimore contest. Neither one of the 1,000-yard gainers participated in workouts during the week and are listed as questionable starters. In addition, back-up Frenchy Fuqua is only a "probable" performer because of a strained calf muscle.

"The Raiders might be looking at this as a big

edge for them," Bleier said before the Steelers left snow-covered Pittsburgh for the West Coast. "Our running game is the strongest part of our offense and here we are with three running backs not well."

Oakland's John Madden, however, doesn't buy pre-game word-psyching.

"They'll be ready," he said. "You watch. With the Super Bowl at stake, they'll be healthy."

Quarterback Terry Bradshaw admitted the ground game was the key to Pittsburgh's success.

"What we have to do against the Raiders is to control the line of scrimmage," he said. "We have to keep the ball from their offense and we can do it by controlling the ball with our 70-30 run-pass ratio. We'll have to eat up the clock and score points."

It's a reverse situation for the Raiders, who live and die on the accurate left arm of Ken Stabler. The crafty quarterback completed 66.7 per cent of his passes during the regular season, the best in the NFL, with Fred Biletnikoff, Cliff Branch and Dave Casper his primary targets. The Raiders' lone running threat is Mark van Eeghen, who rushed for 1,012 yards. However, his longest run from scrimmage was only 21 yards.

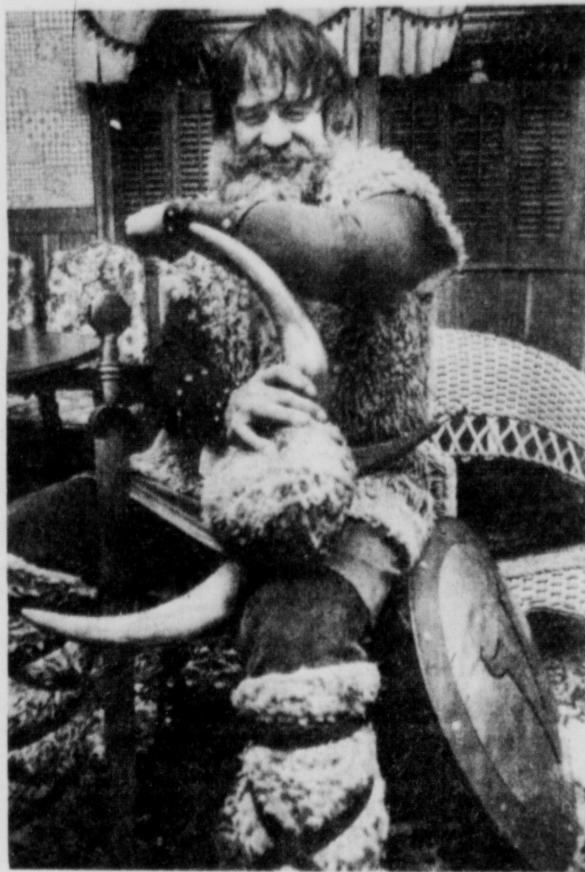
The Raiders will be facing the NFL's best defensive unit. The Steelers led the league in nine categories, including the lowest pass completion percentage, 42.4.

Earlier, both sides were busy trading threats and counterthreats. It all stemmed from the teams' first meeting in their first game of the season, a 31-28 Oakland triumph, when Oakland's George Atkinson sidelined Lynn Swann with a concussion.

After a continuous flow of words, both sides calmed down. Even the principals said what happened in the past should be forgotten.

"I want to go out there to win," Swann said. "but not in terms of gaining physical revenge. I can't think about the past. I can't let it mess with my concentration. If that ever happens, my job as a wide receiver would be over."

"All this publicity doesn't bother me," added Atkinson. "What's said before the game has nothing to do with what goes on out on the field. All this fuss won't change my style. It hasn't yet and it's been going on all season, so why should I change now?"



UPI Photo

HUB MEEDS, for seven years now known as "The Viking" to Minnesota sports fans, applies a little elbow grease as he polished up one of his helmet's horns in preparation for today's NFC championship game. Los Angeles coach Chuck Knox promised to kiss Meeds' horns if his Rams should lose to the Vikings. Meeds, who will be storming up and down the sidelines in his capacity as mascot, says there's no question that he'll be getting the kiss.

Sooners Rip Wyoming, 41-7, In Fiesta Bowl

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Fred Akers brought the wishbone offense to Wyoming two years ago. Christmas afternoon in the Fiesta Bowl, the Cowboys got a lesson from a master at the wishbone.

The Oklahoma Sooners, directed by elusive quarterback Thomas Lott, showed their four-man running attack early and often in demolishing the Cowboys 41-7 in the sixth renewal of the Fiesta.

The 13th-ranked Sooners were not only devastating in operating the wishbone, but were just as good at stopping it. In fact, by halftime, Wyoming had only 22 yards rushing while each of the Sooners' backfield starters exceeded that total.

With the teams running identical offenses, winning Coach Barry Switzer summed up the difference in one word — "personnel."

"People make things happen," Switzer said in the happy Oklahoma dressing room. Elvis Peacock, with two touchdowns, and Uwe Von Schamann, with field goals of 32 and 50 yards, led the Big Eight Sooners.

Oklahoma put together touchdown drives of 80, 53, 82 and 81 yards and Switzer substituted freely after a 27-0 lead midway in the third quarter, with 16 different backs carrying the ball for Oklahoma. As evidence of their mastery in the game, the Sooners didn't have to punt once.

Wyoming's only score came with 24 seconds left in the game when Robbie Wright went over from the one to climax a 92-yard drive.

Oklahoma took the opening kickoff and marched 80 yards in 14 plays, taking six minutes, with Peacock going over from the three for the touchdown.

Wyoming, which finished the regular season as co-champion of the Western Athletic Conference and beat co-champion Brigham Young to earn the right to play in the Fiesta Bowl, managed only three yards after taking the ensuing kick at the 13, and the Sooners took over at their own 47.

Horace Ivory went over from the four 10 plays later for Oklahoma's second score with 3:31 remaining in the first quarter.

Oklahoma finished the regular season as one of three co-champions in the Big Eight, but lost any chance to go to the

Orange Bowl because of its loss to Colorado.

Both teams were beset by fumbles in the second quarter, Oklahoma losing two of five and Wyoming one of three. The only scoring was Von Schamann's two field goals, with Oklahoma taking a 20-0 lead into the locker room at halftime.

Wyoming's only serious threat before its touchdown drive came after Latrail Jones handed off to Kevin LePore, who returned the second half kickoff to the Wyoming 44. With Don Clayton taking over at quarterback from Marc Cousins, the Cowboys marched to the Oklahoma 22, but Terry Peters intercepted a pass at the 9 and returned it to the 18.

The Sooners then marched 82 yards in nine plays, with Peacock — who had a 29-yard sprint during the drive — scoring from the 15.

Clayton threw three more interceptions, two of them setting up Oklahoma touchdowns.

After Bud Hebert stole one at the 19, George Cumby carried to the Oklahoma 25 and Woodie Shepard then went 49 yards on a trap play to the Wyoming 26. Six plays later, Cumby, a thirdstring fullback, scored from the four.

Peters set up the Sooners' final touchdown, returning his second interception of the day to the Wyoming 12. Shepard got the touchdown on an eight-yard run.

Shepard emerged as the Sooners' leading rusher with 85 of their 415 yards. Starting quarterback Thomas Lott had 79 and Peacock 77.

The summaries:

TEMPE, Ariz. (UPI) — Statistics of the Oklahoma-Wyoming Fiesta Bowl football game:

	Oklahoma	Wyoming
First downs	24	14
Rushes-yards	74-415	42-153
Passing yards	22	51
Return yards	19	0
Passes	3-5-0	6-19-5
Punts	0-0	5-25-2
Fumbles-lost	6-3	5-1
Penalties-yards	2-20	4-30
Oklahoma	14	6
Wyoming	0	7
Oklahoma—Peacock 3 run (Von Schamann kick)		
Oklahoma—Ivory 4 run (Von Schamann kick)		
Oklahoma—FG Von Schamann 32		
Oklahoma—FG Von Schamann 50		
Peacock 15 run (Von Schamann kick)		
Oklahoma—Cumby 5 run (Von Schamann kick)		
Oklahoma—Shepard 8 run (Von Schamann kick)		
Wyoming—Wright 1 run (Christopoulos kick)		
A-48,714.		

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Los Angeles Is Standing in Path Of Another Minnesota Title Try

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (UPI) — No team has lost more Super Bowls than the Minnesota Vikings but they're ready for one more try.

Standing in the way are the Los Angeles Rams and they'll clash today at Metropolitan Stadium for the National Conference championship and a berth in Super Bowl XI in Pasadena, Calif., on Jan. 9.

Today's winner will meet the winner of the Pittsburgh-Oakland game for the National Football League title.

The Vikings, who lost their three previous Super Bowl appearances to Kansas City, Miami and Pittsburgh, walked off with the NFC Central Division title with an 11-2-1 record and then trounced Washington 35-20 in an opening round playoff last week.

Los Angeles, the runaway winner in the NFC West with a 10-3-1 record, ousted defending NFC champion Dallas 14-12 last week. The Rams have won the Western Division title the last four years but have never made it to the Super Bowl.

The National Weather Service predicted cold, clear weather, with temperatures in the 15-20 degree area for the game, which will match Minnesota's high-powered offense against the Rams' solid defense, which shut down Dallas and its star quarterback, Roger Staubach, last week.

Minnesota's offense revolves around quarterback Fran Tarkenton, who virtually has rewritten the NFL record book in passing, running back Chuck Foreman, the Player of the Year in the NFC, and Sammie White, a rookie from Grambling who led the NFC this season with 10 touchdown receptions.

The Rams' defense is anchored by 15-year veteran tackle Merlin Olsen, who will be retiring after this season, and second-year cornerback Monte Jackson, who led the NFL with 10 interceptions this season.

The teams met earlier this year in the second game of the season and battled to a 10-10 tie. "We didn't decide anything in five quarters against the Rams earlier this year," said Viking Coach Bud Grant. "The continuation of that game should prove interesting, to say the least. The Rams like to run the ball every down. We hope to force them to pass. Then there is a greater margin for error."

Grant was referring to Pat Haden, the rookie who has become the Rams' No. 1 quarterback this season. Haden's inexperience could be the

key factor today.

"It'll be another physical battle," said Grant. "They have a strong defensive unit and one of the biggest offensive lines in football. They're a running team with fine backs in Lawrence McCutcheon and John Cappelletti. It's a predictable offense but not too many people have stopped it."

"Haden handled himself well against us earlier in the year. The Rams are pretty much the same team as when they played here before."

Los Angeles Coach Chuck Knox admitted he was worried about the Viking offense.

"The Vikings, by their own admission, have more weapons than they've ever had," Knox explained. "They've got the best all-around back in the game in Chuck Foreman and Fran Tarkenton is the greatest quarterback in the league. He is a machine by himself."

"We are also concerned about their defense. I don't know if we can run on them or not. I think Minnesota is better than Dallas."

One of the key men in that Viking defense, however, most probably will not play. Middle linebacker Jeff Siemon has a pulled leg muscle and it has not responded well to treatment.

"We must control Chuck Foreman again," added Knox. "He is the key to their success."

The Rams stopped Foreman in the earlier tie and the Viking star is determined not to let it happen again.

"The Rams were the only team that actually shut me out this year," said Foreman. "I had only 31 yards rushing or something horrible like that. They did the best job defending against me than anybody we played. I just don't want it to happen again. I have to make up for that. They're an aggressive, hard-hitting team. We'll have to be at our best."

"What has helped this season is that we have many more offensive weapons than in my other years here. We have great receivers in Sammy White and Ahmad Rashad that other teams have to contend with. This has taken some of the pressure off me."

The Vikings are 5½ point favorites in the game, which will have shares of \$8,500 for each winning player and \$5,500 for each member of the losing team.

If this game also ends in a tie, the teams will continue to play 15-minute quarters until one scores.

ON THE AIR



UPI Photo

Horses head for home before empty seats at Yonkers Raceway Friday afternoon during a special Christmas Eve program run for the Off-Track Betting Corporation. The track was closed to the public, thus saving floundering Yonkers some money, and making the whole afternoon more like a studio show since it was being taped for evening television presentation. Story, results on page 37.

'A Good Southern Whipping'

MONTGOMERY, Ala.

(UPI) — "They gave us a good southern whipping," said Missouri defensive tackle Randy Frisch after the Gray team ripped a team from the north 31-10 to win the 39th annual Blue-Gray College All-Star Game.

Frisch and his defensive teammates watched helplessly Friday as Rice quarterback Tommy Kramer put on an aerial show that justified his All-America selection and established him as a top prospect.

Kramer, who led the nation in passing and total offense this year, threw three touchdowns passes, two of them to Abilene Christian's Johnny

Perkins and one to his Rice teammate Ken Roy.

"I was real satisfied with my performance," said Kramer, who was voted the game's most valuable player. "After we scored the first touchdown in the second half, things got a little sloppy."

By then the score was 31-3, and the Gray offense seemed to go to sleep. It didn't matter, because the Blue offense never did generate much action. Its only touchdown came late in the final quarter when Missouri's Steve Pisarkiewicz hit Arizona's Keith Hartwig with an 11-yard scoring pass.

When Kramer wasn't throwing, Sidney Thornton was running, and the northern defenders didn't enjoy that show

either.

Thornton, a little noticed back from Northeast Louisiana State, rambled for 151 yards in 11 carries to set a Blue-Gray record. He scored the Gray's final touchdown on a one-yard leap, after setting the score up with runs of 20 and 21 yards.

"It was a great game," said Thornton. "Boy, I wish I could have played all year behind this offensive line."

Another Blue-Gray record was set by Stanford's Mike Michel, whose 44-yard field goal for the north was the longest ever in the classic. Auburn's Neil O'Donoghue bouted a 32-yarder for the south.

Kramer began the fireworks the first time he touched the ball, hurling a 28-yard scoring strike to Perkins. Memphis State's Eric Harris had returned an intercepted pass 20 yards to the 28 on the previous play.

The north took the next kickoff, and again it was trouble. A fumble gave the south-erners the ball on the Blue 35. Seven plays later Kramer and Perkins teamed up on a 10-yard effort, and it was 14-0.

Kramer's final scoring pass, in the second quarter, was also set up by an interception, this one by South Carolina's Bill Currier. The five-yard pass to Roy made the score 21-3.

The Gray victory gave it a 21-16-1 lead in the series. One game, during World War II, featured high school teams and is not counted.

Christmas Workout For Michigan Gridders

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — Michigan football Coach Bo Schembechler had a three-part program for his players on Christmas Day, including a tough 90-minute midday workout and a holiday dinner with all the trimmings.

The Wolverines, who will meet University of Southern California in the Rose Bowl on New Year's Day, also exchanged presents at a party.

At their Christmas party, each of the 60 Michigan players plus the coaching staff were given Rose Bowl watches by the Tournament of Roses Committee, tie tacks from the Michigan Alumni Association and radios from their school.

Meanwhile, the Trojans were idle as USC Coach John Robinson gave his players Friday and Saturday off to enjoy the holiday weekend with their families.

Rick Leach, Michigan's sophomore quarterback, looked sharp in passing drills. His favorite target was wingback Jim Smith, a second team All-American.

A 6-foot-1, 180-pound southpaw, Leach completed 46 of 93 passes for 13 touchdowns this season.

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H78-14	44.48	37.95	2.83
G78-15	42.58	35.95	2.65
H78-15	45.07	37.95	2.87
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FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

SIDELINES

Ira Fusfeld
Sports Editor



Santa called the other night.

"Listen Fus, I know your busy but I'm stuck. I've got this ride to make tonight and I've pretty well mapped out where I'm going and who's getting what. The problem is I've left some folks out."

"You've left some folks out," I repeated, horrified that The Man would make such an admission.

"I'll tell you what happened," he countered quickly, sensing the dismay in my voice. "It seems the wife won't let me sit in front of the tube anymore. I've lost touch with the entire sports world. Why, she had me and some of the reindeer out jogging last Sunday. Can you believe it! The busiest week of the year and instead of relaxing for a few minutes watching the football games, I'm out running through the snow with a bunch of animals."

"OK, OK," I sighed, knowing full well what the situation was and thankful that I don't have any pets. "What can I do for you?"

"Give me an idea of what to lay on some of the sporties your way."

You name it and they've got it. My Master Charge is paid up."

Convinced that this was going to be my very special good deed for the holiday season, I turned to my trusty assistants, Steve Kane and Bruce Goldberg, and a list was quickly devised. Here's what we had the bearded man in the sleigh drop off:

To New Paltz High School basketball coach Jim Wherry: lots of help and good cheer.

To Westchester Community College basketball coach Ralph Arietta: a key to the Senate Gym fuse box.

To Fred Faerber and Dick Schermerhorn: dinner for two at Cap'n Hanks.

To Richie Amato: a hat rack.

To Bob (Tall) Smith: a dip stick.

To Charlie Tiano: that trip to the British Open.

To Mike Rienzo: a new pizza partner.

To Joe Shuler and John Mazzucca: a burger that hits .700.

To the Woodstock Open organizing committee: a woman contestant.

To Pat Burke: a pair of wins over Arlington's volleyball team.

To Roland Hess: the ability to relax and enjoy.

To Vince Bitonte: a rolled-up program.

To Fred Davi: bubbles for his soda.

To Howie Bernard: a seat in the first row.

To Jim Hutchins: an alarm clock.

To Mark Gravino: two tickets to Marathon Man.

To Joe Donovan: something tangible to offer potential basketball players.

To Mickey Million: a home field sans mud.

To New Paltz State statistician Tom Martin: pencils with eternal lead.

To Mike Jubie and Junious Harris: a stable full of boxers.

To Ralph DeStefano: a house full of satisfied customers.

ToLes Denning: a larger golf bag.

To Ed Synan: a Coleman cross country course free of glass.

To Ron Valle: a challenge match against a leading DCSL soccer team.

To Bill Van Aken: a healthy return to the links.

To Hughie Reynolds: enough bodies to fill a weekly softball team.

To George Thomas: a shot at the big-time.

To Bill DuBois: a return to the bench.

To Ron Chiasson: a soccer field.

To Dan Reinhard and Marshall Miles: problem-free phone lines.

To Pat McLean: a team with half the enthusiasm she has.

To Homer Smith: one more chance.

To Bernie Stahl: more girls on his cross country team.

To Mike Ferraro: yet another step up the ladder.

To Joan Jameson: an appearance on Bowling for Dollars.

To Mike Perry and George Vizvary: THE big victory.

To Joe Owens: a speaking engagement at the Inauguration.

To Harvey Bostic: that Class A card.

To Fred Seither: a return to the good old days.

To Bill Hurley: more space than he needs.

To Tim Cole: a major league contract.

To Corey Chambers: a year without injury.

To Charlie Gilmore: a pocket calculator.

To the Ellenville High School football team: a tryout on The Gong Show.

To Julie Albertini: a new jump suit.

To Mike Bernstein: another chance at a "home-coming" game at Ulster County Community College.

To Steve Miron: another set of strong scholarship candidates.

To Joe Keller: a new pair of sneakers and a warmup suit.

To Al DiBernardo: some sort of permancy to the UCCC baseball coaching ranks.

To Jack Keeley: someone to help with the typing.

And to everyone, a happy holiday season.

FREEMAN FLASHBACK

25 Years Ago Today

December 26, 1951...At least 200 persons are expected to see the Old Timers reunion and basketball doubleheader at the YMCA, physical education director Lou Schaeffer predicted...Cities Service leads the torried City Minor League bowling race with a 29-16 record...Vic Seixas beat Mervyn Rose and Frank Sedgman beat Ted Schroeder to even the Davis Cup series at one match each between the United States and Australia.

10 Years Ago Today

December 26, 1966...Dallas Cowboys' quarterback Don Meredith said: "We have a very good chance of beating Green Bay and winning the NFL championship"...Jimmy Walker scored 37 points to lead Providence over Duquesne and Northwestern upset St. John's in the Holiday Festival basketball tournament at Madison Square Garden.

TRIM'S ARENA



"HIS TENNIS ELBOW SEEMS TO HAVE GOTTEN WORSE."

Looking Back at the Eclipse Baseball Team

Baseball of 19th century vintage in our town appears to have been a combination of sports and the morality play, with stern guidelines for the players and an era when the club meeting was an important as the game itself, to wit:

•No person under five-feet-three and under 13 years of age is eligible for the team.

•Any player disobeying the captain's orders during practice or during a game shall be fined 10 cents.

•No member shall drink any intoxicating liquor before the game.

These stern exhortations, still visible in the faded hand writing of long forgotten secretaries dating back to 1861 reveal the fascinating, often humorous story of the Eclipse baseball team of Kingston. This is the earliest organized baseball team for which there are any written records.

We are indebted to C. Lincoln Christensen of Hurley, the distinguished senior golfer-yachtsman, for these classic minutes of the stone age of baseball in our town, a collection of notes, records and incidents reflecting the puritanical approach to baseball in the Civil War period.

The document was handed down through the Ingalls family of Linc's wife, Ellie Christensen.

The classic handwriting of the club secretary, Howard Cooke, still vigorous on the faded document dated June 23, 1862, a special meeting of the Eclipse team:

"It was stated by the president that, on account of our recent (together with previous defeated) that the name of the club be changed. Action deferred to next meeting."

For all intents and purposes, this was the end of the Eclipse team that existed for three years more than a century ago.

While the minutes make note of many often hilarious by-laws and motions and the names of numerous club members, starting with 1859, there is never a word about game results. Obviously, the Eclipse team didn't win too many, judging by the 1862 decision to change the team name. This appears to have been a highly innovative way of ending a horrendous slump.

The first lineup to show up in the minutes was for the June 20, 1861 game against the Empire Baseball Club of Newburgh. The result of the game is discreetly omitted from the records.

The Eclipse lineup had Albert J. Smith, pitcher, and E.D. Davis, catcher; George A. Kiersted, centerfield; H.B. Schoonmaker, ss; Charles K. Coutant, rf; W. Ten Broeck, 2b; George F. Hasbrouck, cf; and Howard Masten, lb. The reserves were James Cockburn, John D. Wilson and Thomas W. Tremper.

I see a lot of Kingston street names in that list.

SPORTSIDE

Charles J. Tiano



Kiersted was the first of the charter players. Others included Willet W. Linderman, F.B. Linderman, Lee Shafer, Alfred Van Nostrand, Harry Finch, W.A. Ingraham, David Patterson, Walter A. Van Rensselaer, John B. Stebbins, Daniel Keyser, C. Reynolds and T.C. Bennett. Baseball men of those early days believed in high principles of morality and participatory democracy.

For example, any player using profane language was subject to a 10 cent fine...ditto for disputing an umpire's decision... or refusing to vote on any matter coming up before a club meeting... team captain subject to 10 cent fine for using ineligible player. There was a 25 cent fine for players willfully destroying club property or appropriating club baseballs for their own use.

Some funny things happened at those club meetings. Like on May 13, 1861, when a committee was appointed to inquire of A.B. Hasbrouck as to the whereabouts of "our clock and request him to bring it back." As an aftermath of the incident, Hasbrouck was fined 10 cents on June 5 of that year. At the same meeting, Willet W. Linderman was fined 10 cents for misconduct and ordered "to replace at his own expense the pane of glass he shattered."

May 14, 1962 - Minutes of last meeting not available, secretary stated he had left them at school.

A minor scandal hit the club on June 23, 1862, when the following motion was adopted by unanimous vote:

"Whereas, at the recent match played between the Eclipse Club of Kingston and Hudson River Club of Newburgh, William Ten Broeck, one of the first nine chosen to represent this club, did persistently refuse and neglected to fulfill his assigned duties to the best of his ability;

"And has since boasted that he so played in order to

The Time Is Right to Help Yourselves

By MIKE MAURO

Freeman Correspondent

When the holiday officially rings in at midnight next Friday, area sportsmen will be toasting a New Year of hunting, fishing and trapping. Resolutions will be the order of the day and the future will be of primary concern to everyone. The time is right for area outdoorsmen to help themselves.

Except for the footfalls of a few resident stump-jumpers and hound men out after rabbits, the fields and woods of Ulster County are quiet. The deerlayers, pheasant hunters, grouse aficionados and waterfowl enthusiasts have cased their guns and hung up their hats, trading active outdoor participation for fireside memories of seasons past and dreams of seasons yet to come.

"Having nothing to do" has become a serious affliction among members of the outdoor fraternity. Rabbit hunting just isn't the same without snow on the ground, and besides, cottontails and crows are usually January targets. The season on grouse is still open and squirrels are still moving around, but bushytails only move on warm, sunny days. Unfortunately, warm days are usually working days. Weekends, popular hunting days, commonly bring subzero temperatures, snow, wind or freezing rain. Most often it's a little of everything. Freeze to death on the off chance of bagging a squirrel? Not on your life. Most of us haven't thawed out from deer season yet!

Pity the poor sporting masses. The curse of the "Mid-Winter Holiday Blues" has left them suffering with terminal boredom.

Actually it's not as bad as all that. There is a popular cure for boredom called "activity." Instead of staring into the morning coffee, why not use that spare time to upgrade the outdoor activity you've chosen as your personal favorite?

'Noll Made Raiders Look Like Villians'

NEW YORK (UPI) — For years now, the Oakland Raiders have been called an overaggressive team. Some people have gone even further than that and charged them with playing dirty football, an accusation their boss, Al Davis, feels has been pinned on them all because the Pittsburgh Steelers have themselves an exceptionally smart coach.

The man Davis has in mind is Chuck Noll, whose Steelers meet the Raiders for the AFC championship today in Oakland from where the winner goes to the Super Bowl.

Ordinarily, Chuck Noll doesn't have much to say about other ball clubs. He did, however, make pointed reference to the Raiders' style of play after his wide receiver, Lynn Swann, suffered a concussion when nailed from behind with a forearm by Oakland defensive back George Atkinson in the first regular game of the season, won by the Raiders. Asked for his comment, Noll said, "You have a criminal element in all aspects of society. Apparently, we have it in the NFL, too."

Atkinson was fined \$1,500 for the episode and Noll's little speech cost him \$1,000. Now that the two teams are about to go winging at one another again in today's far more important contest, there has been talk about revenge, retribution and dirty football.

"The Steelers started all this, but their coach was intelligent enough to turn it around at us," Davis said from Oakland Tuesday.

"He was smart. He made us look like the villains, but you don't think the Steelers got where they are now by playing nice, soft football, do you? Be assured they didn't get to the Super Bowl the past two years by being nice fellows.

They're called 'The Great Intimidators.' I never called

Reds, Superagent Dominate Baseball '76

NEW YORK (UPI) — Home runs by Chris Chambliss and Johnny Bench, hit one week apart in New York's Yankee Stadium, and the clout of Jerry Kapstein provided baseball's biggest headlines in 1976.

Chambliss' homer, on Oct. 14, gave the New York Yankees a 7-6 victory over the Kansas City Royals and their first American League pennant since 1964.

Bench's homer, on Oct. 21, put the finishing touch on Cincinnati's four-game sweep of the Yankees and assured the Reds of becoming the first National League team since the 1921-22 New York Giants to win two consecutive World Series.

Kapstein's clout was displayed later in the year when the "super agent" negotiated contracts for 11 of the 24 players who played out their options during the 1976 season and became free agents. Each of the 24 players was claimed by no more than 12 teams in a re-entry draft, held Nov. 4, and then the biggest bidding "auction" in baseball history began in earnest.

In multi-million-dollar, long-term deals, the Yankees signed Reggie Jackson and Don Gullett, the California Angels acquired Bobby Grich, Don Baylor and Joe Rudi and the San Diego Padres got Rollie Fingers and Gene Tenace.

In other multi-million dollar deals resulting from the reentry draft, the Texas Rangers acquired Doyle Alexander and Bert Campaneris, the Milwaukee Braves obtained Sal Bando, the Montreal Expos picked up Dave Cash, the

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



them that, others did, but go ask around the league and listen what they have to say about the kind of football the Steelers play.

"They cracked up Golden Richards (Dallas' wide receiver) pretty good in the last Super Bowl game, didn't they? How about our championship game with them in 1974? They were brutal on Freddie Biletnikoff and Cliff Branch, absolutely brutal. They won, but we didn't complain about it. And did you see Dwight White standing over Bert Jones last Sunday, trying to slap the ball away from him? Look, they're rough. I'm not saying they're dirty, but they play very hard, tough football."

What about the Raiders?

"What about us?" Davis repeated the question. "Biletnikoff and Branch got killed every week, but did you ever hear them complain? Never. We have a policy—no bitching. You take your lumps and you don't say anything. Atkinson?

bring a defeat on this club because the captain had not assigned him the position in the field ich he desires.

"Therefore, be it reaalved that William Ten Broeck, be and hereby is expelled from this club."

It was shortly thereafter that the club folded. Maybe, Mr. Ten Broeck knew something.

On that same date, the Eclipse received a challenge from the Poughkeepsie Cricket Club. The matter was laid over because of the indisposition of one of the top players and the team captain was fired.

Having "reorganized" at the end of the 1861 season, as the result of defeats and internal problems, a committee was named to pick a new team in 1862. The lineup is listed but no positions

are designated.

The lineup included E. D. Davism, T.C. Bennett, Albert J. Smith, William Masten, Harry Finch, Conferde Reynolds, Willet E. Linderman, W. Ten Broeck and Frank Porter.

At the same meeting, B.T. Frenenburgh, who had been rejected for membership on Oct. 21, 1861, was finally admitted.

The charter members of Eclipse club include the names of many of the Dutch aristocracy that has been part of the history of Kingston. Names like Albert J. Smith, Alfred Norstrand, Sir B. Linderman, Conferde Reynolds, August F. Jennings, Charles Keaton, H.E. Hansen, W.H. Finch, E. DeLug Davis, Daniel E. Keefe, Thomas W. Tremper, Jacob Burhans, Jr., Charles K. Coutant, Orlando Hayes, A.B. Schoonmaker, George Willis, Irwin P. Van Buren, James Oliver and E.P. Clay.

For the June, 1861 game at Newburgh, the members of the Eclipse club voted to go on the Thomas Powell, probably the predecessor of the Mary Powell, "providing that no intoxicating liquor be brought on board."

The special meeting on July 7, 1862, was the last ever held by the Eclipse. At the meeting a committee was appointed "to look for a new meeting room." E.D. Davis was fined 10 cents for not voting.

Three years later, on Aug. 28, 1865, to be exact, some Eclipse holdovers and a batch of newcomers signed a declaration of intent to form a new baseball club "in this village provided said club is properly organized."

Some of the newcomers were J.C. Brodhead, A.J. Newton, Abram Deyo, Jr., John J. Diamond, Justus Shaw, J. Dederick, W. Kerr, W. Westbrook and J.C. Van Gaasbeck.

On May 14, 1962, the club set a record with \$1.79 collected in fines. One miscreant was able to come up with only nine cents. Such was baseball, 19th century vintage, in our town.

predators, and set a few up in your favorite hunting area. Building plans and safety precautions can be found in outdoor magazines and books at your public library. A call to the Department of Environmental Conservation will usually put you on the track of the right information.

If fishing is your first love, there are several ways to keep busy. Tying flies is a very rewarding hobby in terms of both personal satisfaction and profit potential. There are many moderately priced kits for beginners on the market in sporting goods and department stores.

The purist with a little extra cash can indulge himself by building a custom fly rod from scratch. A relatively new form of spare-time, do-it-yourself entertainment, rod building, is growing in popularity every year. The cost of a brand new, high quality custom fly rod? Around \$30 (including tax) and a little time.

No matter what phase of outdoor sport you consider the best, the fun doesn't have to end with the season. There are always things to do that will enhance its quality and personal satisfaction. Salvation from the 'Devils Playground' can be purchased for as little as a postage stamp.

Tony Bonavist, Fish and Wildlife Supervisor at the Department of Environmental Conservation's Region Three headquarters in New Paltz, reported some disappointing turnouts for a couple of programs a while back.

A special waterfowl identification class, for example, had openings for an even hundred hunters, and less than forty participated. These statistics don't say much for area sportsmen. If this is the way we show our feelings for the sport, expect a lot of changes for the worse. This type of attitude is what give the "antis" most of their ammunition.

Maybe when we have lost enough of our hunting privileges we'll start paying more attention to what's happening around us. Then it will be too late.

SPORT PARADE

SPORT PARADE

Milton Richman,
UPI Sports Editor



He's a solid performer, just a good, tough ballplayer. When Rocky Marciano fought, how did he fight? He didn't fight dirty, he was tough, and that's what these guys are. Football is a tough game. In our game with the Patriots, their tackle, (Ray) Hamilton hit (Ken) Stabler across the head with a karate chop. The league came out and said it was a clear violation, but nothing was done about it."

Al Davis makes a good case for his team, but he still leaves a few things unsaid. George Atkinson, for example, draws repeated penalties for personal fouls, and the high incidence of bruising, controversial plays the Raiders are involved in certainly don't make them candidates for the Good Conduct Medal. There's a fine line between the tough, hard-nosed kind of football Al Davis talks about and the other kind, and sometimes I've seen the Raiders step over that line, intentionally or otherwise.

On the other hand, nobody will ever mistake any of the Steelers for Little Bo Peep, either. Mean Joe Greene normally is a pleasant, easygoing individual, nothing at all like the designation in front of his name would imply, but he can get worked up during a ball game, enough so that he was once fined by the league for mistaking a rival player for the football and punting him a couple of yards.

No matter what, the Raiders realize it won't be easy today keeling the Steelers from a third trip to the Super Bowl.

"We may be in over our heads," Davis said. "The Steelers are truly a great football team. We expected them to beat Baltimore but we didn't expect them to dominate them the way they did. They looked so overwhelming. We've been more of a courageous team than a super team this yeai. All year long, we've had a number of our key men out. We've had to scratch, fight and hustle for everything we got."

Reds, Superagent Dominate Baseball '76

another All-Star game ... and the American League announced expansion in 1977 to Seattle and Toronto.

Those and other developments highlighted the 1976 season but, as usual, the main excitement for the fans was provided by the pennant races, playoffs and World Series.

The Reds breezed to the National League's Western Division title by 10 games while the Phillies won the Eastern title by nine after recovering from a late-season slump. Over in the American League, the Yankees took the Eastern crown by 10½ games and the Kansas City Royals won the Western title by 2½.

The Royals' victory, first in their history, ended the string of five straight Western titles by Finley's A's. The A's went down like champions, closing fast at the end of the season when the Royals went into a slump. The A's weren't officially counted out until Oct. 1 when California's Frank Tanana shut them out, 2-0, in 11 innings.

It wasn't Tanana or the Royals who finally "killed" a team which must be regarded as one of the most successful in the game's history, however, but the internal problems created mostly by Finley.

National League fans looked forward to a close struggle between the Reds and the Phillies in the playoffs but the latter, who had given Philadelphia its first baseball winner since the 1950 "Whiz Kids" proved to be a disappointment.

The Reds won the first two games in Philadelphia, 6-3 and (See BASEBALL, page 37)

Tennis '76 Was Dominated By Those Ex-Sweethearts

NEW YORK (UPI) — Tennis continued to skyrocket in popularity in 1976, when even Snoopy dreamed of playing at Wimbledon, and leading the excitement were a pair of all grown up former sweethearts, Jimmy Connors and Chris Evert, who took home more than \$1 million in winnings between them.

Connors regained his crown as king of the courts with brilliant consistency and a savage attacking style. In winning 12 tournaments, including triumphs over Bjorn Borg in the finals of the U.S. Pro Indoor championships at Philadelphia and the U.S. Open at Forest Hills, Connors banked \$303,335, just under Arthur Ashe's record \$306,712 in 1975. However, in total court winnings, which include challenge matches, Connors broke his own record with a gross income of \$687,335.

Connors got his chance to gloat at those who said he was washed up in 1975, that he had lost his fighting edge after one of the finest seasons ever posted by a tennis player in 1974, the year he won Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and just about everything else. But rather than gloat too much, Connors seemed genuinely touched by an incident that occurred after his triumph at Forest Hills.

Standing on a platform after beating Borg 6-4, 3-6, 7-6, 6-4 and receiving the \$30,000 winner's check, a gold tennis ball and a silver cup, the 23-year-old Connors basked in the glory of 16,253 fans standing and cheering him.

"Did you hear them?" asked Connors, as if he doubted his own ears. "That sounded real nice."

For one who had been booed and criticized so often for his gestures and court antics, the applause was worth more to Connors than the money. The "enfant terrible" of tennis had finally become a man.

Two years ago Connors danced with women's champion Chris Evert, then his fiancée, at the Wimbledon victory ball. Though they rejoin friends, their affections are now focused on others. And like Connors, Chris has done considerable growing up.

Far from projecting the icy, distant image she had when she began her assault on women's tennis as a teen-ager, alienating many of the other women players, Evert took stands on several major issues as new president of the Women's Tennis Association, such as equal pay for women at Wimbledon, and was relaxed and confident in interviews before and after her matches.

Evert's personality changed but her game did not. Like a machine that needs only occasional tuning, she planted herself on the baseline and ground out victory after victory, 11 in all, for \$343,165 in total winnings.

Evert, 22-years-old on Dec. 20, dominated women's tennis in 1976 to such a degree that the major interest in the tournaments she entered concerned her eventual confrontations with Evonne Goolagong. While some thought Goolagong, the 1975 Wimbledon winner, might be headed for her best season, Evert frustrated her rival from Australia most of the year.

Evert beat Goolagong in straight sets in the finals of the World Series of Women's Tennis in January, lost to her in three sets in the finals of the Virginia Slims championships, but then beat her in the finals of Wimbledon (6-3, 4-6, 8-6) and the U.S. Open (6-3, 6-0).

Evert's performance at Forest Hills was so incredibly strong — she lost just 12 games out of 84 and never dropped a set — she considered it the best tennis she had ever played in her life.

"Mentally, I don't think I could get much tougher," Chris said of her play this year. "I'd just crack."

Mental toughness—total concentration in every set—was the quality that distinguished Evert's 1976 performances. She has now won two Wimbledon's, two U.S. Opens and is still running on a streak of 101 consecutive clay court victories. What more can she do on the court?

"This year has been kinda wonderful," Evert said. "I'm not bored with tennis. I'm committed for the coming year through September and I'm looking forward to it. Right now, I'll take it one year at a time."

If Connors and Evert had super years in 1976, Borg and Goolagong came up just short of that.

Borg, 20-years-old and a professional since the age of 14, won the WCT championship, Wimbledon and the U.S. Pro championship at Brookline, Mass., but missed a chance at laying claim to the unofficial title of best in the world when he lost several weeks to injury

in mid-year and then dropped the U.S. Open final match to Connors.

Borg's performance at Wimbledon, however, might have been the most inspired of the year. Playing with a severe stomach muscle injury on the fast grass surface, Borg played the finest tennis of his career, sweeping through the field with the help of cortisone shots to kill the pain and finally winning the finals 6-4, 6-2, 9-7 against Ilie Nastase.

Nastase distinguished himself in 1976 by winning four tournaments, coming in second several times and banking nearly \$600,000 in total court earnings. But his most memorable performance came in the U.S. Open where, in a match against West Germany's Hans-Jürgen Pohmann, Nastase repeatedly

cursed at officials, spat at Pohmann after beating him, tried to climb a fence after a small boy heckling him on the way back to the locker room and then nearly came to blows with Pohmann, who Nastase had said he would "treat like Hitler," according to Pohmann. It was the ugliest incident in a long line of disagreeable scenes by Nastase in tournaments around the world.

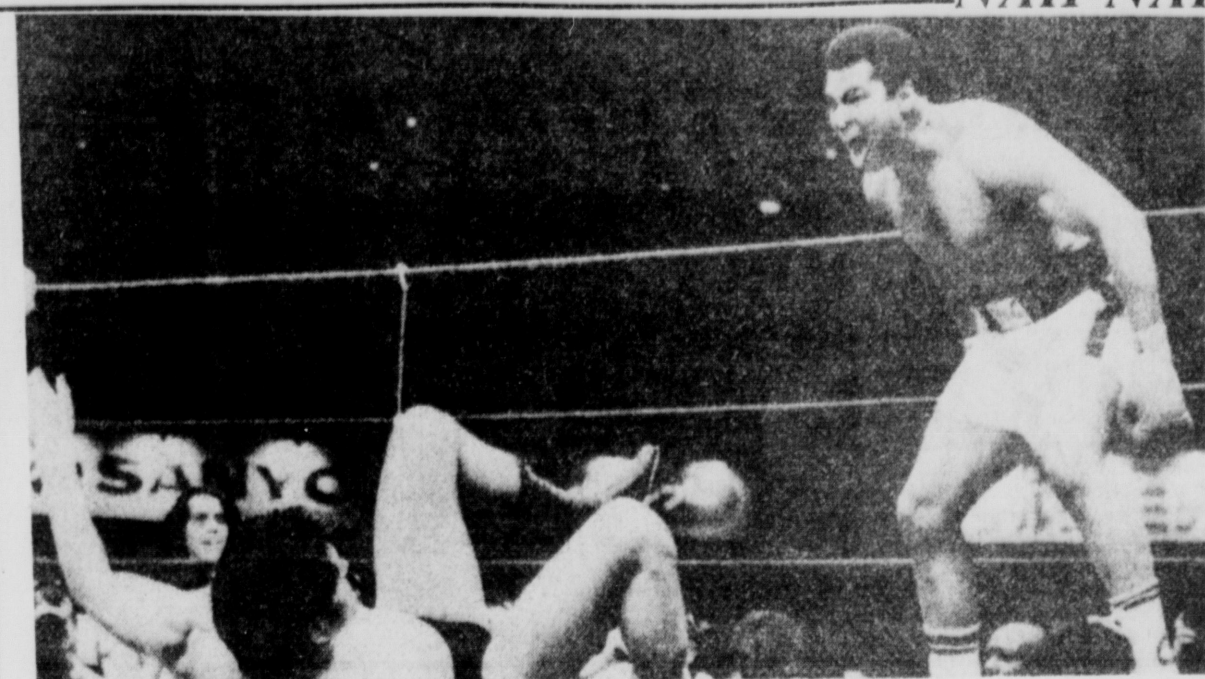
Manuel Orantes, one of the game's best-liked players and 1975 U.S. Open champ, made a comeback from severe arm trouble to win the Grand Prix Masters title in December.

For a few weeks just before the U.S. Open, tennis got its jolt, or joke, of the year when transsexual Dr. Renee Richards played in the Tennis Week Open in South Orange,

N.J., and then applied to play at Forest Hills. To the WTA and USTA, it was no time for laughter and both quickly took action to bar Richards from competing against women by demanding that all women must take Olympic-type sex tests.

1976 Top 10 Tennis Money Winners (Through the Masters Grand Prix) By United Press International

Men		Total
Tournament		
Jimmy Connors	\$303,335	\$687,335
Ilie Nastase	165,205	\$69,205
Raul Ramirez	253,442	\$65,942
Bjorn Borg	198,420	\$66,420
Arthur Ashe	163,636	\$66,386
Manuel Orantes	205,884	\$61,884
Guillermo Vilas	201,228	\$45,228
Harold Solomon	193,182	\$63,432
Eddie Dibbs	171,571	\$29,871
Brian Gottfried	148,033	\$26,533
Women		Total
Tournament		
Chris Evert	\$289,165	\$343,165
Evonne Goolagong	173,285	\$209,952
Virginia Wade	124,880	\$57,713
Marina Navratilova	94,555	\$27,035
Rosemary Casals	87,185	\$13,685
Sue Barker	69,660	\$2,493
Betty Stove	85,025	\$8,356
Billie Jean King	42,970	\$7,470
Françoise Durr	63,830	\$3,830
Mona Guerrant	49,910	\$4,910



"Come on Inoki," taunts Muhammad Ali at his Japanese wrestling opponent, wrestler Antonio Inoki during their June 26 match. This photo, by UPI staffer Masaharu Hatano, was voted one of the year's best sports shots.

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SCOREBOARD

NHL Standings

National Hockey League Standings									
Patrick Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Philadelphia	20	7	8	48	128	94			
NY Islanders	21	8	4	46	119	79			
Atlanta	16	12	7	39	113	105			
NY Rangers	14	13	10	38	137	128			
Smythe Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
St. Louis	15	17	4	34	103	127			
Chicago	10	20	5	25	107	132			
Vancouver	10	24	3	23	101	145			
Colorado	8	20	5	21	91	118			
Minnesota	6	20	8	20	88	144			

Wales Conference									
Norris Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Montreal	26	5	4	56	167	76			
Pittsburgh	14	15	5	33	109	122			
Los Angeles	11	14	10	32	110	108			
Detroit	12	18	4	28	98	118			
Washington	10	19	4	24	93	135			

Adams Division									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Buffalo	22	5	3	47	122	77			
Boston	21	11	3	45	132	110			
Toronto	16	14	6	38	134	120			
Cleveland	11	17	7	29	103	117			

Friday's Results
(no games scheduled)
Saturday's Games
(no games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Philadelphia at NY Rangers
Washington at Buffalo
Toronto at Pittsburgh
Colorado at Chicago
Cleveland at Boston
(only games scheduled)

WHA Standings

World Hockey Association Standings									
East									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
Quebec	20	15	1	41	153	133			
Indianapolis	18	12	2	38	108	118			
Cincinnati	17	14	2	36	149	118			
Minnesota	14	15	4	32	103	107			
New England	4	17	4	32	116	125			
Birmingham	12	25	1	25	126	151			
West									
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA			
San Diego	21	13	2	44	127	114			
Houston	17	13	4	38	118	104			
Winnipeg	18	12	1	37	145	105			
Edmonton	16	20	1	33	99	126			
Calgary	13	17	2	28	94	98			
Phoenix	10	20	2	28	116	155			

Friday's Results
(no games scheduled)
Saturday's Games
(no games scheduled)
Tonight's Games
Houston at Birmingham
Quebec at Winnipeg
Minnesota at New England
Indianapolis at San Diego
Cincinnati at Calgary
(only games scheduled)

No License For Middleton

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — The Nevada State Athletic Commission Saturday refused to license heavyweight Larry Middleton for a proposed fight with former world champion George Foreman.

"Middleton has traumatic cataracts in both eyes," said Jim Deskin, executive secretary of the commission. "According to our ophthalmologist, the condition is progressively getting worse."

Promoter Don King announced last week that Middleton, a 35-year-old veteran from Baltimore, would meet Foreman at Stateline, Nev., Jan. 22. The bout was to be a tuneup for Foreman for a fight against No. 3 contender Jimmy Young at Landover, Md., March 17.

Sports on TV-Radio

TODAY

FOOTBALL — NFC Championship Game: Los Angeles vs. Minnesota, Chs. 2-3-10, WKNY, 1 p.m.; AFC Championship Game: Pittsburgh vs. Oakland, Chs. 4-6, 4 p.m.
BASKETBALL — Knicks vs. Atlanta, Ch. 9, 8 p.m.

Vols Beat African Team

MADRID (UPI) — Bernard King scored 55 points Saturday night to pace Tennessee to a 112-85 victory over an African all-star team in the second day of play at the Real Madrid round-robin Christmas basketball tournament.

Tennessee led at the half, 64-40, and was never in trouble during the contest.

Spanish commentators said the African team played better than Friday when the host club Real Madrid crushed them 98-62.

Other leading scorers for Tennessee were Ernie Grunfeld with 16, Reggie Johnson with 14 and Mike Jackson with 10.

New Record For Skating

MOSCOW (UPI) — Speed-skater Vladimir Lobanov has set a new world record of 1 minute 53.8 seconds for 1,500 meters, the Tass news agency said Saturday.

Tass said Lobanov, of Moscow, broke the old mark of 1:55.61 set last spring by Hans Van Heiden of the Netherlands.

Lobanov was skating on the Medeo rink near the Central Asian city of Alma-Ata in Kazakhstan.

Finals Set In Paddleball

KINGSTON — Finals will be held this week in the YMCA Holiday Paddleball Tournament.

In opening action, Phil Pescarino defeated Larry Gersh, Joe Uhl topped Tom Cerulli; Burt Feit beat Mike Swanson, Pete Zeel downed Mike Strin, Steve Brightberg topped Jim Whelan, and Fred Schwitz upended Jay Motler by forfeit.

In the second round, Zeel beat Feit, Citrin eliminated Swanson, and Cerulli beat Gersh.

Sixers Edge Knicks

NEW YORK (UPI) — George McGinnis' jump shot from 15 feet out with one second remaining gave Philadelphia a 105-104 victory over the New York Knicks Saturday night before a sellout crowd of 19,694 here to see the New York debut of Julius Erving as a 76er.

With six minutes left Philadelphia, never behind to this point, was down to a two-point lead at 92-90, but McGinnis hit to make it 94-90. Earl Monroe replied for New York from the side but McGinnis made the lead four again at 96-92. Bob McAdoo, on a second effort jumper, cut it to two once more, but Harvey Catchings' rebound made it 98-94. Monroe and McGinnis again swapped baskets, then Monroe hit again to narrow the 76ers' lead to 100-98.

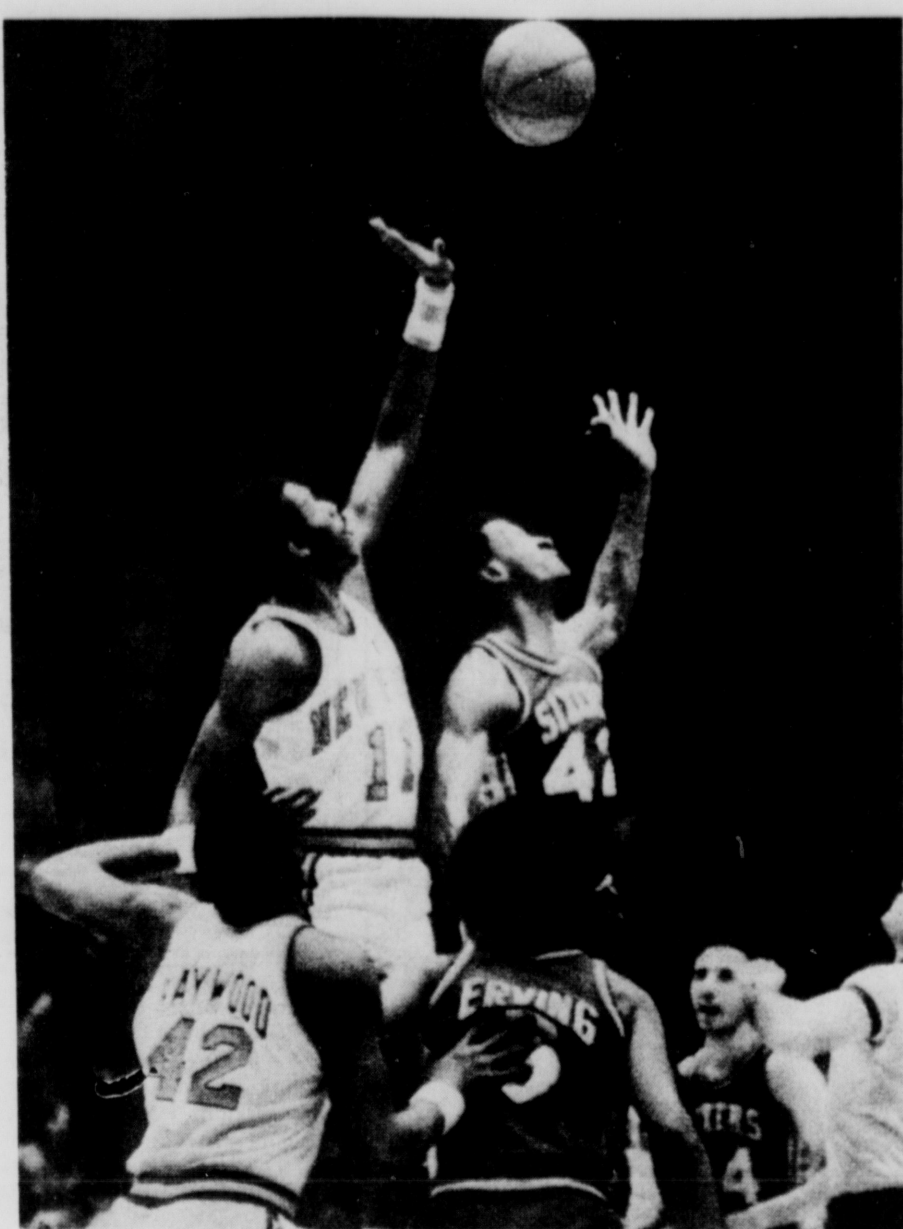
With 2:29 left Monroe converted two free throws to tie the score, the first time New York was able to draw even. McGinnis then put Philadelphia ahead with two fouls shots, but Hayward again tied the score on two free throws at 102-102.

With 35 seconds left McAdoo hit Spencer Hayward underneath to give New York its first lead in the game at 104-102. But three seconds later, Erving drove and was fouled by Lonnie Shelton. The former New York Net hit one of two free throws, cutting New York's lead to 104-103. When the Knicks failed to score, Philadelphia called time out with six seconds left. McGinnis' winning basket followed. A final-second desperation pass by New York was intercepted.

Philadelphia, led by Lloyd Free's career high 30 points, scored the first nine points of the game and led at the end of the first quarter 33-19. At the half the Knicks had the margin to 10, at 58-48. By the end of the third quarter Philadelphia led by eight, 86-78. McGinnis finished with 20 points, Steve Mix had 19 and Erving 16, all in the second half and 13 in the third quarter. Erving had picked up three fouls early in the game and sat most of the first half.

NEW YORK (UPI) — Bob McAdoo and Spencer Hayward, the two key frontline scoring threats for the New York Knicks, Saturday night suffered injuries during the Knicks' 105-104 loss to the Philadelphia 76ers.

McAdoo hurt his right knee and is doubtful for tonight's game at Atlanta, although he made the trip. Hayward suffered shin splints in his left leg during the third period, went to the hospital after the game. He will not play tonight.



Knicks' Bob McAdoo, left, Sixers' Harvey Catchings eye loose ball

Bullets Down Cavs; Braves Win

LANDOVER, Md. (UPI) — Leonard "Truck" Robinson scored 28 points, 12 of them in a season-high, 34-point first period by Washington, to lead the Bullets to a 117-99 National Basketball Association victory Saturday night over the Cleveland Cavaliers.

The Cavs' defeat, which broke a two-game winning streak, sliced their lead in the NBA's Central Division to half a game over the idle Houston Rockets.

The Bullets, with Elvin Hayes and Phil Chenier each adding seven points, led 34-18 after one period and never trailed.

Cleveland narrowed the

margin to eight points, 51-43, by halftime, but Washington regained a 27-point lead midway through the third period on a 19-4 spurt. Robinson had six of his 14 third period points during that scoring spree.

The Cavs' only threat came in the second period when they outscored Washington 15-5 and substitute Dick Snyder scored six of his 10 points. Nate Thurmond had 10 of his 14 rebounds in that period.

Hayes ended with 20 points for Washington and added 11 rebounds and five blocked shots.

Jim Chones led Cleveland with 15 points.

BUFFALO (UPI) — Guard Ernie DiGregorio sparked a late Buffalo rally to give the Braves a 115-106 National Basketball Association victory over the Detroit Pistons Saturday night.

DiGregorio had a baseline one-hander with 3:51 remaining to give the Braves a 101-100 lead. Less than 30 seconds later he stole a Detroit pass and fed Randy Smith for a layup.

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Jim Chones led Cleveland with 15 points.



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Badger's Patience Is Paying Off

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (UPI) — Less than a month ago, Chicago Bulls Coach Ed Badger was getting paranoid. His team was in the midst of a 13-game losing streak and everytime he picked up a paper there was talk of him being fired.

But the rookie NBA coach felt all along his team—which had overtime losses at Portland and Boston and a three-point defeat at Seattle during its losing string—would overcome its problems.

"I wasn't as concerned as everyone else, especially the press," said Badger. "They wanted to make all kinds of changes, especially with the coach."

Badger's patience has paid off. Chicago stopped the Kansas City Kings 96-91 before a national television audience Saturday afternoon, to lift the Bulls to their ninth win in their last 11 outings. They also moved into a fourth place tie in the NBA's Midwest Division with Kansas City, the loser of nine of its last 12 games.

"Don't forget Bill Fitch only won 15 games his first year and (Philadelphia Coach) Gene Shue and (Portland Coach) Jack Ramsay had problems in their first seasons, too," said Badger. "Those are some pretty good coaches."

And aside from everything else, Badger had a pretty big chore ahead of him. He was taking over a team that had the distinction of being the worst in the NBA last season with a 24-58 record.

Saturday, it was veteran guard Norm Van Lier with 12 assists that provided the Bulls with the spark they needed. Van Lier hit his only two field goals of the game to open the fourth quarter and send Chicago on its way to victory.

Wilbur Holland led Chicago with 22 points before sitting out the fourth quarter because of a recurring foot injury. Rookie Scott May had 18 points for the Bulls and reserve guard John Mengelt 15.

Sam Lacey led Kansas City, losers of seven of their last nine games, with 21 points. Richard Washington scored 20 points and had eight rebounds while Kansas City's scoring leader, Ron Boone, hit only two of 12 shots from the floor.

Holland kept Chicago in the game in the first quarter, scoring 14 of his points during that period, as the Bulls managed to tie Kansas City 20-20 at the end of the quarter.

Kansas City controlled the game early in the second period, building a lead of 37-33 with 4:07 to play in the half, but Chicago outscored them 15-6 to take a 48-43 halftime edge.

While the Kings were able to hit only one field goal in the final 4:07 of the second quarter, Chicago took a 41-39 lead on May's two free throws with 2:17 left.

Kansas City fought back to tie the score at 54-54 with 6:53 left in the third quarter before Chicago, with May picking up four points and an assist, grabbed a 62-56 lead, the largest margin by either team at that point.

Chicago built the margin to 11 points early in the fourth quarter as Kansas City hit only two of 11 shots from the floor during the final 1:10 of the third quarter and the first five minutes of the final period.



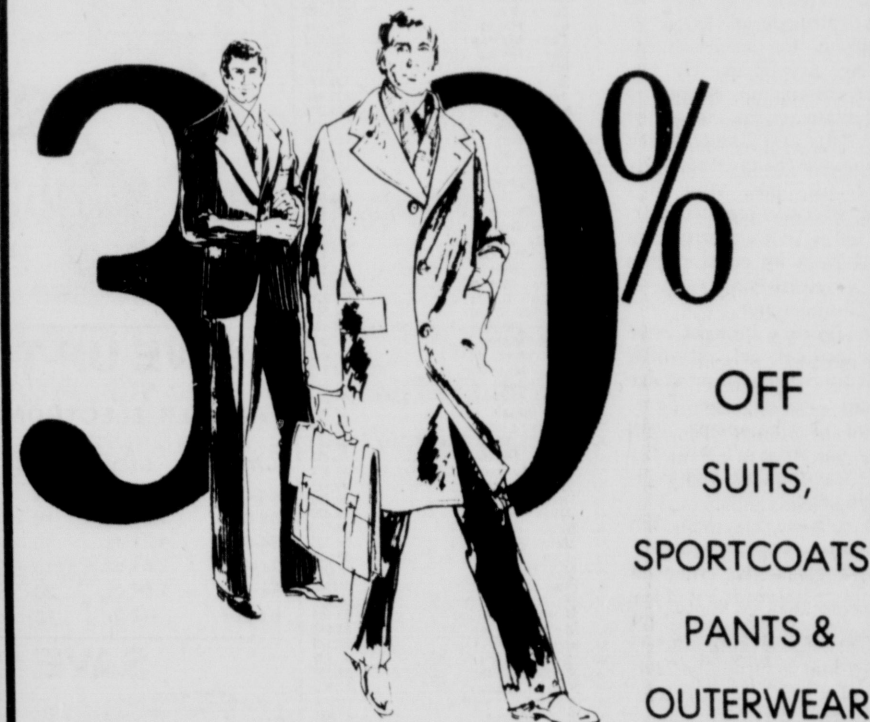
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Golf '76: Pate Hit Best Shot

NEW YORK (UPI) — It wasn't exactly a one-in-a-million shot, but who's going to argue? There were more than a million shots struck on the pro golf tour in 1976, and the one that won the U.S. Open for Jerry Pate was in a class by itself.

There are few moments in sport when one swing, one shot, one play, produces the dramatic results that Pate got on a shot out of the rough to within two feet of the cup on the final hole to clinch his victory. Bobby Thompson's home run and Gene Sarazen's double eagle are familiar reminders of this, and as the years turn Pate's Open into history, he will join the group of legends.

For now, the richly-talented, 23-year-old Pate will just have to be secure in the knowledge that no first year golf professional ever had a better year than he did. And that in a year which saw the emergence of other new stars, the comebacks of some old ones, and spectacular advances on the women's side of the game, Pate was the standout.

To many, however, money is the biggest item, and if that's the case, the big names were Jack Nicklaus — again — and Judy Rankin. Nicklaus did not have one of his vintage years but he won the biggest money event, the \$100,000 top prize in the World Series of Golf, took down another \$60,000 for winning the Tournaent Players Championship, \$40,000 in the Australian Open, and for the eighth time was the top money winner on the PGA tour with official earnings of \$266,438.

Rankin became the first woman professional to win \$100,000 in a year, passing that barrier in July. By year's end, Donna Caponi Young and JoAnne Carner joined her but neither was close to Rankin's \$150,734 total. Judy won six tournaments.

The LPGA played for a record \$2.4 million in 1976, double the '75 purse total, and should pass \$3 million in 1977. The men, who seem to have no limit to their prizes, cut up an astounding \$9,157,522 this year. Next year? More.

But it's the women's tour that has more room for growth, and it achieved something of a coup one week in September when the LPGA for the first time was playing for more money than the men. The LPGA also emphasized its drive for stature when it revived and promoted the first mixed tournament in a decade. The women attracted so many of the leading men players as their partners that the PGA tour decided it was too good to pass up, and announced it would run its own mixed tournament in 1977.

Some women even had a part in shaping events on the men's tour.

Ben Crenshaw ended two years of struggle, settling down largely as the result of his marriage a year ago. He won three tournaments, was second to Nicklaus on the money list (\$257,759), and finally began to approach the greatness predicted for him. And Ray Floyd, who also credited marriage for his new maturity, won the Masters by eight strokes with a record-tying score of 271, 17 under par.

Don January brought hope to the geriatric set, returning to full-time competition at age 46 and winning the Tournament of Champions, very nearly sneaking off with the PGA Championship, and earning \$163,622.

But it was Pate, less than half January's age, who hit the shot-of-the-year. He crunched a five-iron, 190 yards out of the rough, over a lake to within two feet of the cup, and it enabled him to birdie the 72nd hole and win the U.S. Open by two strokes at Duluth, Ga.

His later admission that the shot was not as difficult as it appeared did nothing to diminish its stature, especially considering the pressure of the situation. It was fitting enough that a young southerner (Pate, the 1974 U.S. Amateur champion, is from Pensacola, Fla., and attended the University of Alabama) win the first Open ever contested in the deep South, and before the summer was out Pate showed it was no fluke by adding the Canadian Open — shooting a final round 63 to gun down Nicklaus — and Japanese Masters titles. The latter, worth \$65,000, was the world's second biggest purse in 1976. His official earnings on the U.S. tour were \$153,102.

Johnny Miller won the British Open with a last-day 66, reminiscent of his closing 63 that brought him the U.S. Open title in '73, and Dave Stockton won his second PGA Championship after Nicklaus, January and Charles Coody all blew the lead with double-bogeys during the final round.

Hubert Green, like Crenshaw, was a three-time winner on the tour. Green won his three tournaments in suc-

cession in the slring.

And if further proof were needed that the old order changeth, consider the plight of Arnold Palmer. Winless in this country since early 1973, Palmer sunk to the depths this year. He ranked 115th on the money list with \$17,017, and was able to compete in the PGA Championship, the one major title he never has won, only through a special invitation. Next year, for just the second time since he became established in the '50's, Palmer will have to qualify to play in the U.S. Open. Gary Plazer suffered through a second straight winless year in the U.S.

A record 24 players won \$100,000 on the PGA tour, a dozen for the first time, and four players — Miller, Hale Irwin, Dave Hill and Miller Barber — reached \$1 million in career earnings. New faces making it big, besides Pate, included Mark Hayes, a winner of two tournaments and \$151,699, rookie Bob Gilder, who won at Phoenix in just his second start on the tour, and rookie George Burns, whose \$85,000 would have been good enough for rookie-of-the-year in almost any other year.

The long ball-hitting Carner won her second U.S. Women's Open championship, blowing a four-stroke lead and then rallying on the final two holes of a playoff to defeat defending champ Sandra Palmer. Betty Burfeindt won the LPGA Championship. Sally Little, winless in five years as a pro, holed a shot from a bunker to birdie the final hole and win the new Ladies Masters by a stroke. Young won three tournaments in a row including the LPGA record \$35,000 top prize in the Carlton.

Oklahoma State broke Wake Forest's two-year hold on the NCAA team championship and Scott Simpson of Southern California won the individual title. Bill Sander, who had dropped out of Brigham Young, won the U.S. Amateur. Dick Siderowf became the third American to win the British Amateur twice. Donna Horton of the University of Florida won the U.S. Women's Amateur.

NEW YORK (UPI) — A summary of the year in golf.

PGA Leading Moneywinners (Top 50 Exempt for 1977)

(Tournament victories in parentheses)	
1. Jack Nicklaus (2)	\$266,438
2. Ben Crenshaw (3)	257,759
3. Hale Irwin (2)	252,718
4. Hubert Green (3)	228,031
5. Al Geiberger (2)	194,821
6. J.C. Snead (2)	192,645
7. Sam Snead (2)	178,319
8. David Graham (2)	176,174
9. Don January (1)	163,622
10. Jerry Pate (2)	153,102
11. Mark Hayes (2)	151,699
12. Tom Watson	138,202
13. Lee Trevino (1)	136,953
14. Johnny Miller (2)	135,887
15. Tom Weiskopf	131,331
16. Terry McGee	130,986
17. Rick Massengale (1)	124,984
18. Roger Maltbie (1)	117,736
19. Tom E. Smith	116,606
20. Tom E. Smith	116,180
21. Lee Elder (1)	113,263
22. Lou Graham	107,008
23. Miller Barber	106,675
24. Bob Gilder (1)	101,262
25. Gibby Gilbert (1)	97,476
26. Buddy Alvin (1)	95,775
27. Dave Stockton (1)	94,973
28. Don Bies	92,450
29. Mike Colley	88,348
30. George Burns	85,732
31. Charles Coody	85,587
32. Larry Ziegler (1)	84,185
33. John Mahaffey	77,843
34. Bob Wynn (1)	76,849
35. Mac McLendon (1)	72,390
36. Ed Sneed	71,677
37. Andy North	71,267
38. Joe Inman (1)	69,892
39. Grier Jones	69,229
40. Larry Nelson	66,482
41. Gene Littler	61,372
42. Forrest Fezler	60,471
43. Mike Hill	58,478
44. Butch Baird (1)	58,192
45. Wally Armstrong	58,125
46. Lynn Litt	57,368
47. Bob E. Smith	56,047
50. Terry Diehl	55,553
51. Howard Twitty	54,268
52. Victor Regalado	53,686
53. Gary Player	53,668
54. John Lister (1)	53,173
55. Jim McLean	52,722
56. Fuzzy Zoeller	52,557
57. Kermit Zarley	52,553
58. Bruce Crampton	50,994
59. Billy Casper	47,931
60. Bob Murphy	47,627

Masters—Ray Floyd
U.S. Open—Jerry Pate
British Open—Johnny Miller
PGA Championship—Dave Stockton
World Series of Golf—Jack Nicklaus

LPGA Leading Moneywinners (Tournament victories in parentheses)	
1. Judy Rankin (6)	\$153,102
2. Donna Caponi Young (4)	106,553
3. JoAnne Carner (4)	103,275
4. Jane Blalock (2)	93,616
5. Sandra Palmer (3)	88,417
6. Pat Bradley (1)	84,288
7. Amy Alcott (2)	71,122
8. Jan Stephenson (2)	64,827
9. Kathy Whitworth (2)	62,013
10. Chako Higuchi (1)	57,389
11. Betty Burfeindt (1)	57,212
12. Sandra Post	51,747
13. Sally Little (1)	44,764
14. Sandra Haynie	38,510
15. Susie McAllister	37,920
16. Hollis Stacy	34,842
17. Debbie Austin	31,999
18. Silvia Bertolacchini	31,344
19. Laura Baugh	29,654
20. Kathy Maflin	26,766
21. Carol Mann	26,665
22. Joyce Kasmierski	26,417
23. Gloria Ehret	24,226
24. Marlene Hagge	24,154
25. Muriel Breer	23,600

(x-LPGA record)
Women's Open—JoAnne Carner
LPGA Championship—Betty Burfeindt
Ladies Masters—Sally Little
Winner's Circle—Judy Rankin

Amateur Championships
British—Dick Sidelow
U.S.—Bill Sander
NCAA—Scott Simpson, Southern California (team: Oklahoma State)
British Women—Cathy Pantton (Scotland)
U.S. Women—Donna Horton
Women's Intercollegiate—Nancy Lopez, Tulsa (team: Fulman)

(International)
World Cup—Spain (individual: Ernesto Perez Acosta, Mexico)
Luffis Cup—U.S. 11½, Britain 6½
World Amateur Team—Britain (individual: Ian Hutcheon, Britain, and Chen Tze-Ming, Taiwan, tied)
Women's World Amateur Team—U.S. (individual: Nancy Lopez, U.S.)

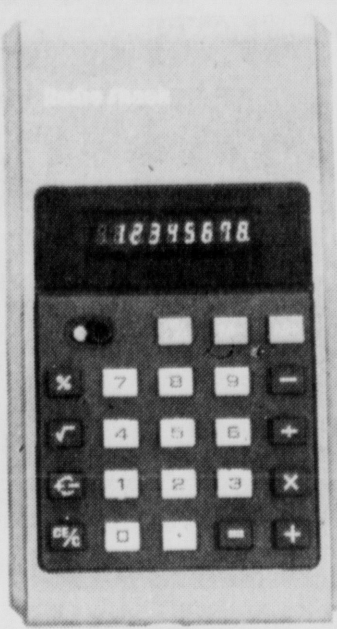
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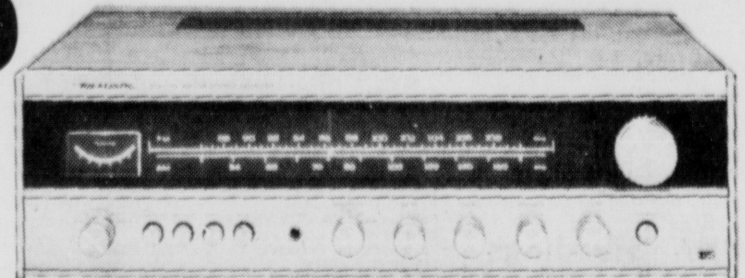
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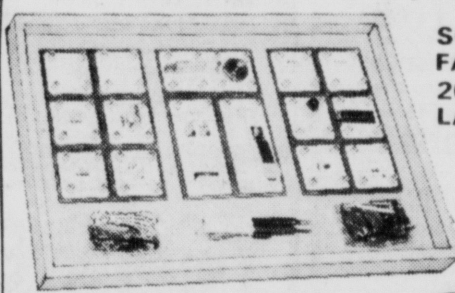
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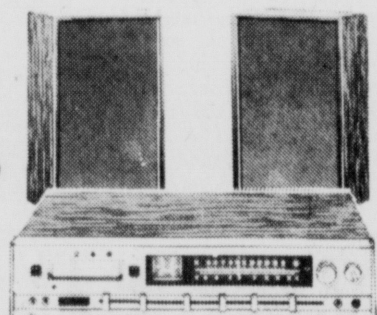
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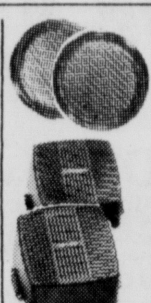
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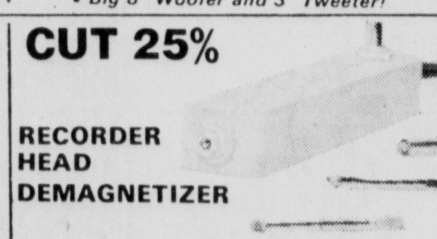
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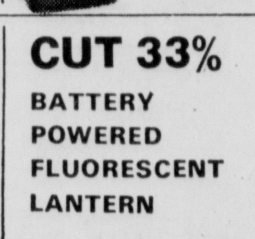
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6-2, respectively, and swept the series with a 7-6 triumph in the third game. The Phillies went into the last half of the ninth leading 6-4 but the Reds tied the score on consecutive homers by George Foster and Bench and scored the winning run on an infield hit by Ken Griffey.

The Yankees and Royals exchanged 4-1 and 7-3 triumphs in Kansas City, in the first two games of the American League playoffs. The series then shifted to New York City for the final three games. The atmosphere around Yankee Stadium resembled a war zone with police virtually sealing off the area to prevent marauding youth gangs from harrassing persons arriving at the park.

The Yankees won the third game, 5-3, on a three-run homer by Chambliss but the Royals won the fourth game, 7-4, setting the stage for one of baseball's unforgettable tableaux.

A three-run homer by George Brett in the eighth inning had produced a 6-6 tie when Chambliss stepped to the plate to lead off the Yankee ninth. Chambliss hit the first pitch by reliever Mark Littell into the rightfield stands and the Yankees had won their first pennant since 1964.

Wild-eyed fans streamed onto the field to "celebrate" the triumph and forced Chambliss to detour as he neared third base and go directly to the safety of the Yankee dugout without touching third base or home plate.

The World Series was anti-climactic inasmuch as the Reds' superiority over the Yankees was so obvious. Gullett and Pedro Borbon combined to give the Reds a 5-1 victory in the first game and the Reds made it two in a row when they beat Jim Hunter, 4-3, on Tony Perez' ninth-inning single in the second game.

Designated hitter Dan Driessen's three hits led the Reds to a 6-2 triumph in the third game and they carried a 3-2 lead into the top of the ninth of the fourth game as they tried for a sweep. The Yankees still had hopes but they were wiped out when Bench smashed his three-run homer and the Reds added a fourth run for a 7-2 triumph.

Manager Sparky Anderson hailed the Reds as "the greatest team in all sports" and there seemed little dispute — not until next spring, anyway, when the baseball folks gather again in an atmosphere of eternal optimism.

They Held the Races, But Nobody Showed Up

NEW YORK (UPI) — They held a regular nine-race program at Yonkers Raceway Friday, but nobody came.

Yet the track made money anyway.

In a one-time move to halt the declining fortunes of the harness track, faced with stiff competition from the New Jersey Meadowlands race track, Yonkers president Tim Rooney decided to run off his nine races during the afternoon, instead of starting at 8 p.m., and not allow any spectators to be present so as to save on operating expenses for parking lot attendants, pari-mutuel clerks, etc.

However, the New York Off-Track Betting Corp took in a considerable amount of betting action on the program, which began at 2:30 p.m. and continued at 10-minute intervals, instead of the usual 30 minutes between races when there is on-track betting.

"The total OTB handle should prove to be in the neighborhood of \$700,000, which means, since the track gets four per cent of the handle, about \$28,000 for the raceway," said Rooney, a son of Pittsburgh Steelers' owner Art Rooney.

"The horsemen will get 41 per cent of the take, or about \$12,000. It will cost us \$7,000 to run the program, so we figure to clear about \$9,000."

A spokesman for OTB said Friday night the Yonkers handle was \$1,529,790 — more than double what Rooney had expected. Of this amount, Yonkers received approximately four per cent, or roughly \$61,200. Deducting the horsemen's 41 per cent share, which would come to about \$25,100, and the \$7,000 Rooney said it would cost the

track to run the program, leaves a profit of approximately \$29,100.

The track has been averaging only about 6,000 fans a night this past week; on Tuesday, when the temperatures was in the teens, only 3,500 persons showed up. What with operating expenses, Rooney said the track has been losing about \$20,000 a night.

The nine races were also videotaped by a local television station, which usually telecasts feature races from the track, and the results were shown at 7:30 p.m.

"This will help us meet some bills," Rooney said. But the track president said he didn't see his action as a precedent for studio racing to be shown in theatres.

"I can't see anything like that in the immediate future," he said.

Rooney said the reason he went ahead with his plan, instead of closing the track as planned, was because OTB was going to be open anyway.

"I heard OTB was going to be open on the 24th," recalled Rooney, "and I said, 'if they're gonna be open and pay their clerks, why don't we race in the afternoon and make some money?'"

"We will be picking up extra revenue and we'll have a chance to be on TV. That's free advertising for us."

In a related move to attempt to increase revenues, the track will ask the New York State Racing and Wagering Board for permission to race Sunday afternoons, to start Jan. 16, one week after the Super Bowl. This step, if granted by the board, would put Yonkers in competition with upstate Monticello Raceway for Sunday betting action.

Yonkers Results

FRIDAY AFTERNOON All listings OTB payoffs			
FIRST			
H—Lucky Vita	47.40	15.20	7.40
G—B T George		4.20	3.00
C—Aunt Dottie S			3.00
Scratched: Erik Brian			
SECOND			
E—Buckeye Nick	8.40	4.20	3.20
C—Nonalder		4.40	2.40
D—Patty Farvel			3.60
Scratched: Aragon			
DAILY DOUBLE: E-C—\$459.80			
THIRD			
D—Klanchens Boy	4.60	3.00	3.00
G—Shiway Rill		10.20	7.60
A—Visco Dreams			15.80
TRIPLE: D-G-A—\$364.80			
FOURTH			
C—Bald Barlow	5.20	2.80	2.10
D—Rapier		2.60	2.10
B—Justly Ann			2.20
EXACTA: C-D—\$10.20			
FIFTH			
A—Baldwin	5.20	3.20	2.80
F—Keystone Judy		3.80	3.40
B—Wyncrest Dier			5.80
EXACTA: A-F—\$18.40			
SIXTH			
A—Summer Samba	6.20	3.80	2.80
B—Justly Payoff		7.60	4.80
D—Winston Salem			4.80
EXACTA: A-B—\$59.60			
SEVENTH			
A—Good Relation	10.60	5.20	5.00
C—Flying Tactos		5.00	3.40
G—Baron Napoleon			6.00
Scratched: Waverly Truth			
TRIPLE: A-C-G—\$515.70			
EIGHTH			
C—Chris Pace	6.40	3.60	3.00
A—Awesome		3.80	2.60
D—Newtown Mike			5.00
Scratched: Avalon Lobell			
EXACTA: C-A—\$18.60			
OTB PICK FOUR: E-C-A-A—\$249.30			
NINTH			
B—Sugar Vally Abbe	5.40	3.20	2.20
D—No Personality		5.80	3.20
C—J J's Shawn			2.40
TRIPLE: B-D-C—\$931.80			
OTB HANDLE: \$1,529,790			

Raceway Card Today

MONTICELLO — Monticello Raceway will be open for its regular Sunday matinee program this afternoon at 2:30 p.m.

Entries for today's card were not available for publication.

Monticello Results

FRIDAY AFTERNOON OTB payoffs lower than track mutuels			
FIRST			
E—Bobcat Ginny	11.20	5.40	4.40
G—Sue Time Boy		6.00	3.60
H—Quart Too Soon			5.60
SECOND			
D—Donny	5.60	3.00	2.80
E—Young Brooks		2.60	2.40
C—Talavera N			3.20
DAILY DOUBLE: E-D—\$33.60			
THIRD			
F—Shiway Chief	8.60	3.60	2.40
B—Fritty		3.20	2.60
I—Y L Scat			2.40
Scratched: Frank's Hope			
TRIFECTA: F-B-I—\$94.50			
FOURTH			
B—Can Tar Joni	4.40	2.60	2.80
A—Don Le Knight		3.40	3.00
H—Shiway Frosty			7.00
TRIFECTA: B-A-H—\$273.00			
FIFTH			
C—Hermes Lobell	3.60	2.60	2.40
A—Sheephead		3.20	2.40
F—Regal Maid			3.00
PERFECTA: C-A—\$15.60			
SIXTH			
A—Birchwood Cathy	6.60	4.00	2.80
G—Supersider		9.80	3.80
C—Bilbo Baggins			5.80
PERFECTA: A-G—\$114.30			
SEVENTH			
B—White Gelsa	6.20	3.60	3.00
C—No Personality		4.00	3.00
A—Great Duane			4.60
Scratched: Socks Bohemia			
PERFECTA: B-D—\$23.10			
EIGHTH			
D—Merry Commander	7.60	3.00	2.20
C—Gerhard Hanover		3.00	2.20
B—Nobility Direct			2.10
PERFECTA: D-C—\$24.30			
NINTH			
D—Master Groveville	18.40	7.60	5.00
A—Jacque JJ		8.00	5.60
C—B Eric			3.80
Scratched: Valley Lee			
TENTH			
D—Charming Byrd	3.60	2.80	2.80
B—Hausers Buckeye		4.20	3.20
C—Aramac Brock			4.20
TRIFECTA: D-B-C—\$52.50			
HANDLE: \$137,956			
OTB: \$114,560			
ATT: 1037			

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If — in our efforts to reach everyone — we missed you . . .

PLEASE HELP!

As little as 50¢ per week from every working person in Ulster County would achieve our goal.

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Responds 24 hours a day in emergencies.

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3 — Blood Bank
Countywide organization to insure an adequate supply of blood.

4 — Boys' Club
Informal guidance and service to boys 8-16.

5 — Boy Scouts
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6 — Children's Rehabilitation Center
Provides services to all with cerebral palsy and related physical handicaps.

7 — Family Service Center
Professional casework service to troubled families.

9 — Gateway Industries
Rehabilitating the handicapped person by special training.

11 — Homemaker Service
Temporary assistance in times of crisis.

13 — Mental Health Association
Mental health education and information and referral service.

15 — U.S.O.
National agency serving Ulster County youth in armed forces.

17 — Y.W.C.A.
A movement furthering the quest for dignity of women in all phases of life.

I voluntarily contribute to the United Way of Ulster County Inc.

Name.....

Address.....

Total Pledge

Paid Herewith

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☐ I wish a Statement from the United Way as follows:

☐ Single Payment — bill me on..... (date)

☐ Quarterly

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☐ Or as follows.....

Date..... Contributor's Signature.....

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— Advertisement donated by Concerned Friends of United Way —

NEW CONCEPT



Freeman photo by Carey

A whole new concept in the store world is the Jean Turmo Limited, a personal care center specializing in natural cosmetics, soap and shampoo. Jean Turmo Ltd., located at 16 Mill Hill Road in Woodstock, is not just a store for women. She carries everything from straight edge to electric shavers and more than one fourth of her business establishment is devoted to work by the Woodstock craftsmen. She adds that an interesting afternoon of browsing awaits customers at Woodstock's newest shop.

Sawyer Savings Appoints Murphy

SAUGERTIES—The appointment of James J. Murphy to the newly-created position of mortgage officer of Sawyer Savings Bank has been announced by John M. Robbins, president of the 105-year old mutual thrift institution based in Saugerties.

Murphy, a former resident of the New York City metropolitan area, attended the University of Maryland and furthered his education through specialized courses in real estate, marketing and personnel management at New York University, Baruch College and the American Institute of Banking. He is a U.S. Naval Reserve veteran and has resided in the village of Saugerties since the spring of this year. Robbins, commenting on the appointment, said "Mr. Murphy comes to us with 12



J.J. Murphy

years experience in savings and mortgage banking which we feel has given him a firm foundation for the increased responsibilities he now has in expanding, formalizing and strengthening mortgage operations at Sawyer Savings."

Rondout National Announces Top Winner

KINGSTON—Winners of the Rondout National Bank's Christmas Club contest have been announced by James F. Dwyer, president.

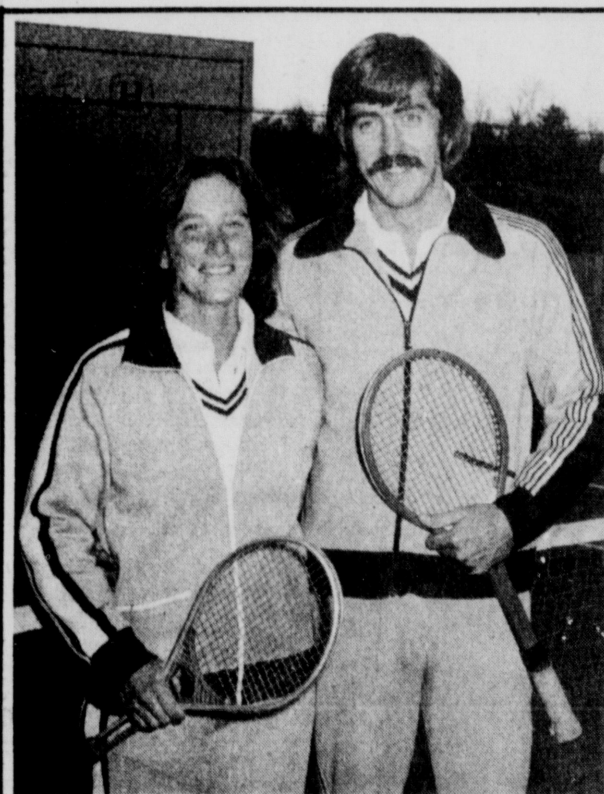
Raymond Barth of Port Ewen was named grand prize winner of a Lexington Hall Grandfather clock.

Fifty other prizes, 10 from each of the bank's five area locations, were also awarded. The areas include Kingston, Saugerties, Woodstock, Port

Ewen and New Paltz.

Stephen Whiston, executive vice president and Albert Teetsel, manager of the main office, took part in the award ceremony.

Dwyer thanked all who participated in the contest and said "Response to our Christmas Club gifts has been gratifying and we're pleased to be able to distribute as many quality prizes as we do."



They're Pros at Homowack

The tennis pros at the Homowack Lodge in Spring Glen are a husband and wife team - Kathy Schwartz and Jim Calhoun. Beginning in January they'll supervise the new Indoor Sports Complex at the Homowack and will offer a complete program of private and group lessons, clinics and tournaments in addition to managing the pro shop. Calhoun, a graduate of the University of Maryland, formerly served as the Clearwater Regional Manager for the Florida Tennis Consultants and prior to that was manager and head pro at the Mt. Vernon Racquet Club in Virginia. His wife has played competitively for five years and holds a ranking in the Eastern Lawn Tennis Association and Middle Atlantic Tennis Association. Both are associated with the U.S. Tennis Association. Homowack Lodge is located on Route 209, just minutes from Quickway Exit 113.

Pregnancy Benefits May Mean \$90 Million Tab

Court Deals Blow to N.Y. Business Community

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI)—New York's business community has just taken another blow on the chin. This time the punch was thrown by the Court of Appeals.

The state's highest court has ruled that employers who offer disability coverage for any cause are guilty of sex discrimination if they don't offer matching pregnancy disability benefits.

Some are of the opinion that members of the high bench have taken a fling at judicial legislation — making new laws through the liberal interpretation of statutes already on the books.

Chief Judge Charles Breitel dissented from the majority's decision and was prompted to write, "The approach engenders a dangerous trend toward judicial arrogation of the legislative function."

This is a new social program carved out by the court.

It could have a price tag as high as \$90 million a year, although that is probably a high estimate offered by the Empire State Chamber of Commerce. The chamber has a vested

interest and already has announced it will seek legislation to limit or eliminate the new benefits.

Originally, disability benefits were offered for work-related injuries or illnesses to protect workers from loss of income. The legislature — note it was the legislature, not the court — later expanded the program to cover any involuntary disability.

Business News

There may be accidental pregnancies. It is even conceivable there could be job-related pregnancies.

It can hardly be argued that having a baby is a wholly involuntary accident or sickness. If this social program is a necessary one, why should it be the business community which pays for it?

Significantly, the high court did not strike down the state's disability law as discriminatory, even though it contains a

specific exclusion of pregnancy benefits when it sets minimum coverage employers must offer.

The court said the Human Rights Act mandates the coverage for female workers. By not knocking down the disability law, it left an apparent conflict between the two statutes. Judge Hugh Jones rationalized the problem in a majority opinion with a geometric model of two nonparallel laws acting on different planes, thus never crossing.

The business community got another jab later in the week when counsel for the Division of Human Rights interpreted the court's interpretation to mean that women who have missed work within the last year due to pregnancy can retroactively collect disability benefits from their employers.

And, another kick in the wallet when counsel for the Workmen's Compensation Board determined that disability insurance carried by most employers does not cover the cost of such sick leave and disability payments and employers will have to pay out of their own pockets.

Schron Gets New Post With Volkswagen Firm

ENGLEWOOD CLIFFS, N.J.—Robert P. Schron has been appointed special projects manager in the corporate relations division of Volkswagen of America.

Schron is well-known in the Kingston, N.Y., area having

served as editor of the Saugerties Daily Post in 1956 and 1957.

In his new post, he will be responsible for developing publicity and promotional programs and ideas for the company's VW and Porsche

Audi dealer organizations in the U.S.

Schron previously worked for Volkswagen's biggest American distributor, World-Wide Volkswagen Corp. He joined that company in 1962 as public relations manager and

was given additional responsibilities as corporate communications and meetings and conventions director in 1972.

The former Saugerties resident has had various positions as publicity man, in addition to his editorial post and served

six years as director of public information for the Better Business Bureau of Metropolitan New York, Inc.

He is married and resides in New York City with his wife and son.



Robert P. Schron

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FOAM BACKED DRAPE
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slightly irregular will not effect use.

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Bath Rug, Contour Rug, Lid Cover, Tank Cover, Tank Top
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NEW QUARTERS



Frank H. Reis, center, is welcomed to new quarters by James Connors, left. On right is William M. Young, associate of the Reis firm.

Reis Insurance Firm Moves Into New Site

KINGSTON—Frank H. Reis, president of Frank H. Reis, Incorporated, general insurance, has announced the relocation of the firm's main office to 79 North Front St.

"The new location in the Stockade Area of Kingston enables us to better serve our clients," Reis said in announcing the move. "Our new building, among other things, enhances our overall operations enabling us to more efficiently recommend the best protection plans for our clients."

Jamies Connors, Kingston Urban Renewal director, who was on hand for the formal welcoming ceremonies for the Reis firm to the new address, said "The new Reis Insurance building is a prime example of how the appearance of a community can be improved through the Urban Renewal Program."

"The old building," said Connors "was having a blighting influence on the Stockade Area and, by converting it into a modern office building which is pleasing to the passerby, Frank Reis has made a major contribution to the City of Kingston."

"The new Reis building is another step in helping to stabilize and improve Kingston's business community and we at the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency extend our congratulations to Frank Reis and thank him for his cooperation in consummating the transfer of Urban Renewal property to a private developer."

The Reis Insurance firm has a branch office at 9 Main St., Highland. Reis also is vice president and secretary of the William R. Morris Associates, Inc., an insurance agency in New Paltz.

Thompson Retires From Metro Life

KINGSTON — Wilbur R. Thompson, the first manager of Metropolitan Life's large new data center in Kingston, has retired after five years in that position and 40 years with the company.

Thompson, 60, has been succeeded as manager by William H. Metje, 54, formerly section supervisor in the data center.

Thompson and Metje both transferred from New York City to Kingston in 1971 when the center was built on Plaza Road, a major construction

recent months.

At the records center on Greenkill Ave., the company's original facility in Kingston, William Johnson has retired as manager. He has been succeeded by Shirley Dietrich, former assistant manager.

Anthony Colao, formerly assistant manager at the data center, has been assigned to head the company's new At-

lantic territory head office, temporarily located in New York City but scheduled to be shifted in the next several years to the New Jersey or Delaware area.

The Kingston data center,

representing a substantial increase in Metropolitan's local work force when it was built, handles personal life policies that are fully paid or payable as endowments, plus a group dental claims and city mort-

gages. Thompson and his wife, Virginia, reside in Red Hook and have a cottage in Delmar. They have two children, James of Pawling and Patricia of Delanson.

Business News

project in the uptown urban renewal program.

Thompson worked 35 years in various personal life insurance administrative positions in Metropolitan's home office in New York City before coming to Kingston. Metje is now in his 37th year with the company.

Thompson's retirement, which officially took effect Nov. 19, was one of several top-level changes at the company's area facilities in



Thompson



Metje



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Human Rights, Oil & Economics

Major SA Issues Cited

By UPI
Human rights, oil and economics will be the major issues during 1977 in four of South America's most important countries: Argentina, Brazil, Chile and Venezuela.

These four reflect the major trends in the area, covering nearly the full range of economic and political development.

Like the rest of South America, their government looked with a mixture of hope and apprehension toward the incoming U.S. administration of Jimmy Carter.

Charges of human rights violations are expected to come under increasing scrutiny by the American congress and a president who based much of his campaign on restoring the country's moral leadership.

Argentina, Brazil and Chile are vulnerable and extremely sensitive about any inquiry into how their rightwing military governments deal with the citizenry in repressing leftist subversion and dissent.

Uruguay, Paraguay, and Bolivia are in a similar position.

Venezuela, on the other hand, is proud of its functioning democracy — a luxury enjoyed along with neighboring Colombia, island of civilian rule in a sea of military uniforms.

Oil will be major concern for Venezuela — which has it — and even more so for giant Brazil, which doesn't. It is intimately linked to economic development in both countries.

Argentina and Chile are both struggling to recover from the effects on inflation and recession that have brought hardship to large sectors of their population.

A rundown on what 1977 may bring:
ARGENTINA — President Jorge Videla, who led the military coup that toppled Isabel Peron's inept administration last March, seeks to build a solid image at home and abroad.

So far, Videla's government has scored a string of victories over leftist guerrillas and made a start at halting inflation through an austerity program.

The three-man junta Videla leads has sold international financial institutions on the soundness of its approach, and hundreds of millions of dollars in loans and credits are flowing in. Inflation is still running over 300 per cent for the year, however, and there is widespread grumbling among workers whose pay has been frozen while strikes and other labor protests are outlawed.

The junta has not put an end to violence in Argentina. The year's death toll in political violence is close to 1,300 — well above the rate during the threeyear Peronist rule.

Weakened leftist guerrillas, unable to stage major attacks, continue to assassinate military men and business executives. But by far the largest number of victims of the violence are leftists or leftist suspects. Many of them are reported killed in shootouts in isolated areas where no verification is possible. A team from Amnesty International including U.S. Rep. Robert Drinan (D-Mass.) and Britain's Lord Averbury visited Argentina to investigate charges of mass arrests, torture and executions without trial.

"We've heard just incredible tales here of torture being used by the government," Drinan told reporters.

CHILE — Three years of military rule appears to be easing somewhat, but the fourman junta led by President Augusto Pinochet has no intention of handing the government over to civilians in the foreseeable future.

"People realize that we will not stay in power forever," junta member Gustavo Leigh, the air force commander, said in an interview.

"Our mission is very clear — to rebuild the economy, the country's morale, to give the workers what they want. What kind of democracy will we build? One free of the Communist danger that lies ahead."

Work is under way for a new Chilean constitution to provide a form of democracy free from the threat of communism or fascism, Leigh said.

The government released several hundred political prisoners during the year, but many of its enemies are still in jail serving sentences for crimes against the state.

Chile expects a favorable balance of trade of \$340 million in 1976 because of increased exports and is whittling away at \$4.6 billion in debt dating back to the government of President Eduardo Frei in 1964.

The resulting cuts, announced a few days following the Nov. 15 nationwide municipal elections, lopped approximately \$3.4 billion (40 billion cruzeiros) from the capital expenditure budget for 1977. The belt-tightening evidenced by the investment cuts is expected to continue throughout 1977 as the Brazilian economy attempts to recover from a 400 per cent increase in the cost of imported oil. Developing Brazil imports 80 per cent of its petroleum at a cost of more than \$3 billion per year.

Although the government has brought in foreign oil exploration firms to help increase production, discoveries are not expected to make a substantial difference in the nation's import bill in 1977.

Despite Brazil's position as the world's eighth largest auto producer and numerous government statements to the contrary, many Brazilian industrialists believe gasoline rationing may become a necessity in 1977.

Other economic speculation foresees a major devaluation of the cruzeiro in the coming months, signifying a move

away from a program of regular mini-devaluations and an attempt to substantially boost Brazilian exports.

VENEZUELA — After more than 40 years as the world's top oil producer, Venezuela has imposed severe controls on its output, reducing it to 1955 levels of 2.2 million barrels per day for the rest of this decade.

"We've paid our quota," says Venezuelan Mines Minister Valentin Hernandez. "Now it's up to Saudi Arabia and others with larger reserves to supply increasing world demand."

Since commercial production began in 1917, Venezuela has pumped almost 35 billion barrels from its prolific fields. However, Venezuela, together with its 12 partners in the Organization of the Petroleum Exporting Countries, jointly pumped more than 30 billion barrels in just one year in 1973.

A number of factors coincided to lead Venezuela to cut back its output. The jump in oil prices, increasing fiscal revenue from less than \$2 a barrel at the beginning of the decade to the present average of more than \$9 made increased production unnecessary in terms of

income requirements.

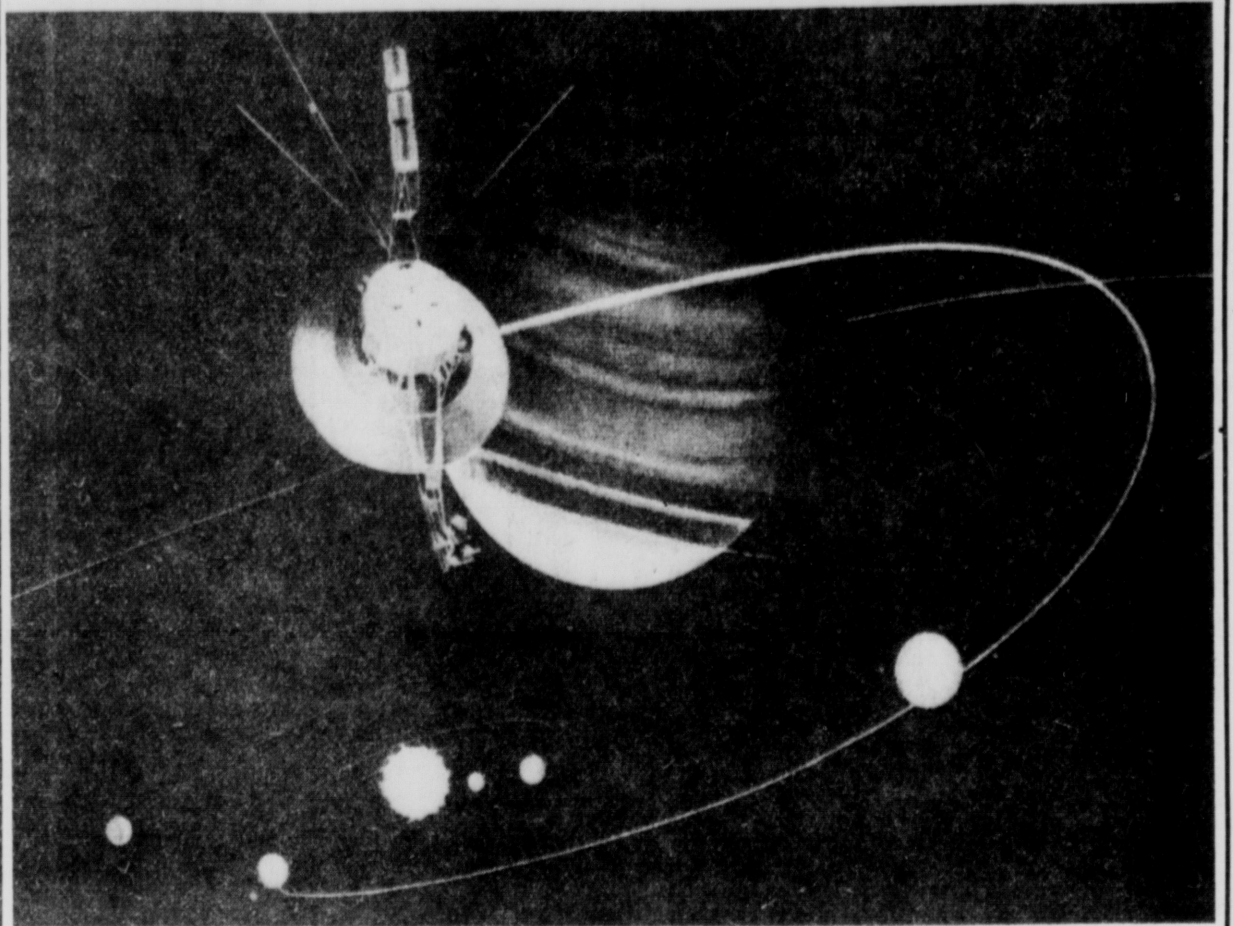
Moreover, Venezuela's reserves of conventional oil have dwindled to around 18 billion barrels. This is largely due to the winding down of operations by U.S. and other foreign companies that anticipated the nationalization of the industry Jan. 1, 1976.

Although Venezuela is now activating exploration in the country to add new reserves and experimenting with production and processing technology for developing its huge reserves on non-conventional oil in the Orinoco oil belt, it has no intention of vying with its OPEC partners for a proportionally larger share of world markets.

"We never had a production policy before, we just danced to the tune of the oil companies," Hernandez states. "Whenever we needed more money, we increased production. Now we must seek other areas to produce additional revenue." The other areas, according to the government, are iron ore, steel, aluminum and other industries.

Non-oil industrial development, however, is being financed by oil revenue and until it comes onstream, oil will continue to be king of Venezuela's economy.

SPACE PROBES SCHEDULED



The U.S. space agency in 1977 will exploit its Viking successes on Mars, send two new television probes to more distant planets and begin flight testing of its vital space shuttle rocket plane. Leading the scientific missions on the 1977 launch schedule are two Mariner

spacecraft scheduled to be propelled Aug. 19 and Aug. 30 on long voyages to scout Jupiter and Saturn. This artist's concept shows a solar system view of the unmanned Mariner as it passes Saturn.

After Christmas Clearance

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Wraps: Solids, stripes and jacquards; acrylic knit, S.M.L.
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But Consumer Complaints Should Be Less

Farm Prices Are Expected to Move Upward During New Year

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Food shoppers will find the average cost of groceries up next year, as usual.

But experts at the Agriculture Department, although hedging their forecasts cautiously because they can't yet make firm forecasts of the size of 1977 crops, are predicting that consumers won't have much to complain about next year.

All current signs point to a 1977 retail food price average up by only 3 to 4 per cent from

1976. If the forecast is accurate, it will be much like 1976 when retail food prices rose only 3 per cent.

What's good about a 3 per cent increase?

First — it's about the same as the annual rate of increase in food prices during the 1960s. That was a period in which consumer income was generally rising faster than food prices, producing a gradual decline in the percentage of consumer income needed to pay grocery bills.

Second — it's below the actual rate of inflation in the overall cost of living this year

and the probable inflation rate for 1977. This means that in 1977, as in 1976, food costs may act as a brake on overall inflation rather than a spur.

Third — it looks "amazingly stable," as one economist put it, compared with the 14.5 per cent food inflation rates of 1973 and 1974, and the 8.5 per cent rate of 1975.

Agriculture Department commodity specialists, meanwhile, offer these tips for consumers on probable price trends for some major foods:

Beef — Production is expected to decline next year. Retail prices, which have been

low for months, should be fairly stable through much of the winter but will probably rise in the spring. Overall, beef could average 10 per cent above 1976, but it will remain below the record levels of several years ago.

Pork — Production is rising. Hog producers may cut back later in the year, but retail pork prices will be below year-ago levels much of 1977.

Milk — Consumers found retail dairy prices rising sharply in 1976 in contrast to most other foods. In 1977, farm-level milk prices may decline, and any increases at the consumer

level will be small.

Chicken — Experts say supplies will continue heavy through much of 1977. Prices in the first half of the year, at least, are expected to remain comparatively favorable for consumers and gloomy for producers.

Eggs — Unless farmers expand production more rapidly than expected, economists say prices through the first six months of 1977 will be slightly below current levels, but probably no lower than in the first half of 1976.

James Donald, a USDA food economist, said shoppers

should find prices for all foods rising no more than 2 to 4 per cent from January through March. In the April-June spring quarter, however, prices are likely to rise at a 3-4 per cent pace, partly because of expected gains in beef prices.

In 1977, as this year, experts say most increases facing consumers will be due primarily to continuing increases in middlemen's marketing charges, not to higher prices for farmers.

The middleman's margin that currently accounts for about 60 cents out of every consumer food dollar covers all

costs and profits involved in getting food from the farm to the supermarket checkout counter. This includes operations in processing, transportation, wholesaling and retailing. It covers items ranging from packaging and advertising expenses to the wages of butchers, bakers, checkout clerks, truckers and food corporation executives.

Donald noted that this year all of the 3 per cent increase in average retail food prices can be attributed to middlemen's costs and profits. The farm value of foods in a typical market basket this year was

lower than in 1975.

He and other experts said the outlook for the latter part of 1977 depends primarily on the size of that year's crops. Reserve stocks of most crops, except for wheat, are not big enough to completely assure stable food prices throughout the year unless farmers get big harvests again next summer and fall.

If weather is normal, and farmers get big crops of animal feed, like corn, Donald said production of animal products such as milk, meat and poultry probably will be "large" again in late 1977.

Ballot Bolsters Carlos

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — "Speak, people, speak — so that demagoguery falls silent," government posters urged Spaniards in the campaign for the referendum on democratic reform.

Now that Spaniards have spoken — voting a resounding Si to constitutional changes that open the way to Spain's first free elections in 41 years — chances are that there will be indeed less demagoguery in Spain, and quicker and smoother progress toward full democracy.

In the first place, the result is a tremendous vote of confidence for the government and its low-key but efficient approach to the tricky problem of turning a dictatorship into a democracy through peaceful reform from within. Never before has a country been able to solve that problem.

In the second place, the vote has reduced to their true size the vociferous minority of Francoist ultras. Claiming to represent "the people," these diehards have been criticizing, threatening and sabotaging the government of King Juan Carlos in an effort to stall reform.

Their slogan was "Franco would have voted no." Their share in the vote was 2.6 per cent.

In the third place, the outcome of the vote will cause the leftwing opposition, led by the Communists and Socialists, to have some second thoughts on the wisdom of advocating a brutal and total break with the Francoist past as the only solution for Spain's transition to democracy.

Critical of the government's program of step-by-step reform, the left urged their followers to boycott the referendum as a protest against the curbs that are being maintained on some freedoms.

But no more than 22 per cent of the eligible voters abstained. They include those citizens who — like in any other country — simply are not interested in voting.

The soul-searching among opposition politicians has already begun.

Joaquin Ruiz-Gimenez, a leftwing Christian Democrat and leading member of the opposition front "Democratic Coordination" has admitted that it was wrong to underestimate the Spaniards' eagerness to vote. "The abstention campaign did not gain the support of the people," he said.

With the government having won overwhelming popular support for reform, it is likely that the left will show itself more pliable. Both sides have already agreed to negotiations on a widening of political freedoms and details of the general elections scheduled for the first half of 1977.

The referendum result is the closest thing to popular endorsement of a Spanish government in 40 years. Thus it will be able to negotiate from a position of strength.

But from the year Premier Adolfo Suarez, 44, has been speaking and acting in recent months, it is likely that this strength will make him that much more willing to listen and — and maybe agree — with the other side.

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3 WAYS TO CHARGE



Soviet Reprisals Bared

PARIS (UPI) — Inmates of Soviet labor camps and prisons suffer reprisals every time they protest their jail conditions, exiled Soviet dissident Vladimir Bukovsky said Saturday.

In an interview in Zurich with the French weekly Express, Bukovsky attacked health conditions in the pris-

ons and camps. He named five political prisoners who have become critically ill from the poor treatment in the jails.

The 33-year-old biologist, who has spent more than one-third of his life in Soviet detention, was flown to Switzerland and freed one week ago in exchange for Chile's release of Communist leader Luis Cor-

valan.

Bukovsky said prison authorities reacted with "hysteria" to a hunger strike staged in several labor camps during former President Richard Nixon's 1974 visit to Russia.

"We wanted to win the status of political prisoners, which does not exist in the USSR, and especially to be exempted from forced labor," Bukovsky said.

"First they put some of us in isolation cells, then they pulled us out again and left us in peace. Then, when Nixon left, they gave us new prison sentences," he said.

"I was judged in Camp 35 by a bogus tribunal, as in Stalin's time. A member of the KGB (Soviet security police) for prosecutor, a judge who knew the sentence in advance, and the camp chief."

Bukovsky said records he kept during his last four months at Vladimir prison showed the inmates had sent 224 petitions to Soviet leaders about health conditions.

"We always got answers," he said. "But not from the people we sent the petitions to. Always from our (prison) bosses."

"The worst was being put in the isolation cells," Bukovsky said, "minuscule concrete holes, cold and damp, without ventilation or lighting and with the stink of the latrines. Some prisoners used to pass out."

"And since they used to lock up tubercular prisoners who had to spit blood, the walls were covered with stains," he said. "They were never disinfected."

Bukovsky said five political prisoners who have become critically ill in prison are:

- Zinovy Antonuk, 40, a Ukrainian economist who suffers from hepatitis, a cardiac condition and frequent fainting fits.
- Bagrat Shakhverdian, 36, an Armenian engineer who has bleeding ulcers.
- Yuri Davidov, 36, a Russian scientist with a heart condition.
- Alexander Sergeyenko, 44, who suffers from tuberculosis.
- Gabriel Superfin, 27, a Russian literary critic with serious heart disease.

NOTICE

The Daily Freeman

WILL NOT PUBLISH ON

NEW YEAR'S DAY

We ask your co-operation in observing these

DISPLAY ADVERTISING DEADLINES

DATE OF AD	AD DEADLINE
Fri. Dec. 31.....	11 a.m. Wed. Dec. 29
Sun. Jan. 2	
Life & Tempo Sections..	11 A.M. Tues. Dec. 28
Main News & Sports Sect...	11 A.M. Wed. Dec. 29
Mon. Jan. 3.....	11 a.m. Thurs. Dec. 30
Tues. Jan. 4.....	11 a.m. Fri. Dec. 31

The Daily Freeman Will Be Closed
On New Year's Day, Saturday, Jan. 1, 1977

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY DEADLINES.

Same as above.

REGULAR CLASSIFIED AD DEADLINES:

For Mon. Jan. 3 — Copy To Be In 4 p.m. Fri. Dec. 31, 1976

79-97 Hurley Avenue, Kingston

Hours: 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

PHONE 331-5000

CLASSIFIED PHONE 338-0606

SURPRISE for Miami Hotel Guests

MIAMI BEACH (UPI) — Hotel workers slapped a surprise Christmas morning strike on three resort hotels in Miami Beach, playground of northerners escaping the ravages of winter.

More than 2,000 high-paying holiday customers were left making their own beds, eating scratch meals in cocktail lounges and paying up to \$80 a day for the privilege.

The strike began at 6 a.m. at the Doral Beach, Konover (former Playboy Plaza) and Shelborne.

A spokesman for the 11,000-member Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union Local 355 said

the strike was over "wages" and if no agreement was reached, it would be extended throughout Dade (Miami) County. The spokesman said about 600 union members left their jobs at the three hotels.

Ed Dean, president of the South Florida and Motel Association, said, however, that the only issue in the walkout was "a union demand that we impose a \$2 a day minimum tip for maids on our guests."

"We believe that tips are a voluntary thing as a reward for good service and we refused to do this. This is the only issue remaining unresolved in negotiations, which have been underway since August."

"We are willing to take a strike on this very vital question," Dean said.

It appeared almost certain the strike would continue through the Christmas weekend.

Twenty pickets marched in front of the Konover, 25 in front of the Doral Beach and 10 at the Shelborne, which caters to U.S. tour groups and large blocks of Latin American travelers.

Gordon Miller, general manager of the posh Doral Beach, said, "We are holding our heads above water." He said there had been "no unexpected checkouts" of guests in the hotel's 420 rooms, priced at \$74-a-day up, since

the strike began. Manager Mel Paul at the Konover said only, "The hotel is functioning."

At the Shelborne, guests were served a buffet style breakfast in a cocktail lounge. The Konover turned its coffee shop into a breakfast cafeteria.

Miller said Doral Beach guests seemed "quite happy with the service" in its buffet breakfast, served by the hotel's clerical staff.

"A number of guests are making their own beds quite willingly," Miller said.

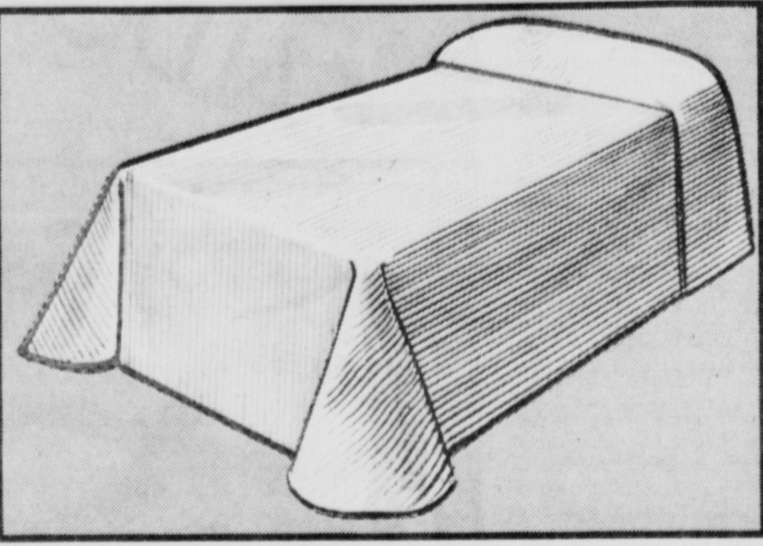
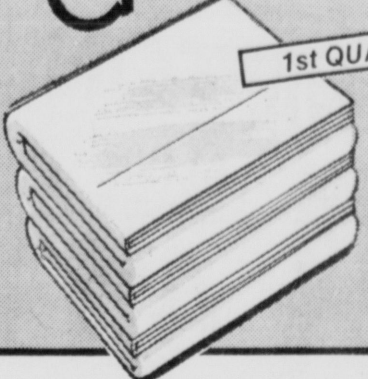
Stan Baron, New York City, a guest at the Konover, said he and his family had reservations at the hotel

through Jan. 2 and would remain there "for the time being. With the kids down here, we have to be kind of careful." He said he was concerned that the hotel might not be able to maintain its standards during the strike.

Each of the hotels had two or more men in bellmen's uniforms on duty and the outside bars and other concessions at swimming pools and tennis courts were operating.

Dean said the strike would curtail services of bellmen, maids, waiters and waitresses, bartenders, bus boys and elevator operators.

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TWIN FLAT & FIT	FULL FLAT & FIT	CASES
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Classic woven cord for rugged wear; many colors.

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TWIN	FULL	PILLOW CASES
Reg. 3.49 2.66	Reg. 4.49 3.33	Reg. 1.49, Pk. of 2 99¢

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MEN'S & BOY'S LEATHER JOGGER

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SIZES 6 1/2-12 TOE GUARD PADDED HEEL

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CHILDRENS WATERPROOF BOOTS

Sizes 11-4

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Nat'l adv. to 12.99



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Sizes 5-10

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SNOWMOBILE BOOTS

CHILD'S 5-8 **7.97**

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BATH Our Reg. 3.69 **2.88**

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Wash, Our Reg. 99c **77¢**



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Floral tick; non-allergenic 21"x27" standard cut size.



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Non-allergenic, odorless, machine washable.



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Brownstone Kitchen Tier Curtains

24", 36", Our Reg. 3.99 **2.63**

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Machine washable, dryable; 4 oz., ply worsted weight. Great colors!



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Our Reg. 2.99 yd.

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Your Choice **99¢** Yd.

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All 45" Wide



Translucent Window Shades

Our Reg. 2.59 **1.46**

White vinyl shades, cut to your measurements, up to 37 1/4" wide.

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SALE: MONDAY thru FRIDAY Daily: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

China's Inner Struggle Also Hurt Farms

HONG KONG (UPI) — Agricultural production in six of China's 26 provinces "suffered serious disruption in the past few years" because of political struggle that sometimes turned violent, the New China News Agency reported Saturday.

It said "the polarization of the rich and poor" was re-emerging.

Quoting Vice Premier Chen Yung-kuei, in a report to a national conference on agriculture now underway in Peking, it said the situation became so bad in one part of Chekiang Province that people's communes were broken up and the land divided.

His report laid the blame for disruptions in agricultural production on Chiang Ching, the widow of the late party Chairman Mao Tse-tung, and three of her radical associates — Chang Chun-chiao, Wang Hung-wen and Yao Wen-yuan. All four were purged in early October.

A separate report by a Communist Party official in Chekiang, broadcast over the provincial radio, also gave details of the trouble in Chekiang's Wenchow Prefecture. That report was made by Chen Tso-lin, deputy secretary of the provincial party committee.

The vice premier's report was delivered to the agricultural conference last Monday and the text was transmitted

Saturday by the official New China News Agency. Chen Tso-lin, also a member of the party's powerful bureau, is considered one of the country's leading agricultural experts.

"Agricultural production in

the six provinces of Yunnan, Kweichow, Szechuan, Fukien, Chekiang and Kiangsi has suffered serious disruption in the past few years," Chen Yung-kuei said.

"In Wenchow, the most af-

fected prefecture, the situation in many places deteriorated to such an extent that the land was divided up and the commune members had to go it alone. Polarization of rich and poor re-emerged, black mar-

kets became rampant and the collective economy disintegrated."

Chen Tso-lin's report said that "capitalism became rampant" in some parts of Chekiang, "particularly in Prefecture where the situation

tagged and many factories, mines and enterprises there once stopped work and production. Capitalism prevailed on the non-staple food market and class enemies seized the opportunity to make trouble."

The vice premier's report to the national conference said the "class enemies became arrogant" and party cadres who tried to maintain the integrity of the communes were attacked.

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LINDSEY OLIVES MEDIUM PITTED 3 6-oz. cans **\$1**

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The Deli Place

PATRICK CUDAHY HAM
CANNED 8-lb. can **\$9.99**

CANNED **HAM PATRICK CUDAHY** 5-lb. can **\$6.59**

CANNED **POLISH HAM** 5-lb. can **\$8.99**

HERRUD **BEEF FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **69¢**

BEEF - DINNER - SKINLESS **ShopRite FRANKS** 1-lb. pkg. **79¢**

MIRA CURED **ARMOUR BACON** 1-lb. pkg. **\$1.09**

Inouye Mulls Quitting

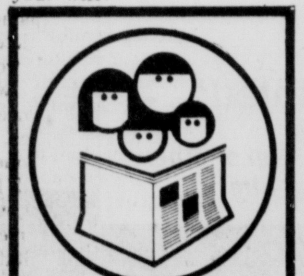
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Daniel Inouye, D-Hawaii, says he doesn't want to make a career out of chairing the Senate Intelligence Committee and may step down in two years to set a pattern of quick retirement for his successors.

"I'm afraid if you stay on too long in this job, you either go a little off, or you become a part of the institutions, the intelligence establishment," Inouye said in an interview published Saturday in the Washington Post.

"Either way is wrong." The senator said he hopes to resign after about two years if things are running smoothly but might be convinced to stay for four years at most if problems develop. The panel was created seven months ago to monitor the Central Intelligence Agency and other spy activities of government agencies.

"If I can establish this (quick retirement) as a precedent, then the next guy will be almost forced to do the same thing," Inouye said. "Whoever is chairman should be free to stay longer if he wants, but if he does, I think he's asking for real trouble."

He said the committee job is frustrating in several ways. One problem is that "you can't talk about it" — even with your wife.



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Theologian Says Bible Has No Automatic Disclaimers of Crystal Ball

FORT WORTH, Tex. (UPI) — It's time for the annual predictions by soothsayers and future gazers and you may not believe a word of it, but don't use your Christian faith to exclude the

accuracy of the crystal ball, says a theology professor. The Bible contains no automatic disclaimers, cautions Dr. L. Rush Bush III. "There's nothing in scripture indicating that witchcraft

doesn't work; that astrology doesn't work. The functional view in the Bible is not that it doesn't work but it is forbidden because it works through natural forces instead of through God," said Bush.

The boyish looking 31-year-old Bush is assistant professor of philosophy of religion at the world's largest evangelical finishing school, the Southwest Baptist Theological Seminary. Making a steeple with his

fingers in his tiny, book-crammed office, Bush leaned back in his swivel chair and expounded upon a thesis that probably would have been considered almost heretical a couple of generations ago.

"I don't say it doesn't work; I say it doesn't work perfectly," Bush said in a soft drawl. "The Bible mentions astrology. The words astrologer or astrologers are

used nine times in the Old Testament; soothsayer is mentioned seven times in the Old Testament, once in the New Testament. "The Bible says it may work but it is not going to be able

to save you, whereas if you turn to God, He will save you," said Bush, who has the look of a banker or corporation executive.

Bush teaches a course entitled "Christian Mysticism and the Occult" that deals with magic, witchcraft, parapsychology and demon possession. "It (the class) usually fills up before registration," Bush said.

The seminary is a graduate institution offering only masters and doctors degrees to its more than 3,000 students. Most of the graduates will become pastors in Southern Baptist churches and, says Bush, they should be prepared to meet the problems they will face after graduation.

"We went through a period in the 1960s when witchcraft boomed but you don't hear about it as much as you used to. But I feel its just under the surface and it's growing," he said.

"First, we teach our students to be aware of the occult. Secondly, it's not just enough to be aware of it, you have to understand it. And thirdly, we have to compare the presentation of the person who believes it with the Biblical teachings on the same subject."

Bush said some astrologers are able to make some accurate predictions, but that doesn't make it the right course.

"If you're going to make a decision on just what works, Christianity works, too," Bush said.

As far as prognosticators go, Bush said future teller Jeanne Dixon is relatively accurate.

"She knows too much to be guessing and not enough to get her information from God."

"She claims to be a Christian and she seems to suggest her information comes from God. My own opinion is she's mistaken about it (the source) because God has revealed to us some of the things that are going to happen in the future."

"There are some predictions in the Bible and some warnings," Bush said. "And one of the warnings is not to believe soothsayers."

Mexico Facing Problems

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — Money, oil, unemployment and land—last year's principal concerns for Mexico—again loom as the major challenges to this nation's stability and progress in 1977 under the new government of President Jose Lopez Portillo.

Mexico, beset by critical economic problems, seems certain to be turning its full attention inward upon itself, rather than outward, as was the case during the six years of former President Luis Echeverria's administration, which was obsessed with assuming leadership of the Third World.

In neighboring Central America, continuing controversy between Guatemala and Belize over pending independence of that British self-governing colony, as well as the inability of Honduras and El Salvador to end completely the bad feelings stemming from their 1969 "soccer war," will remain matters of key concern for all nations in the area.

But the number one question in that region, and for Latin America as a whole, will be what kind of agreement Panama and the United States — under Jimmy Carter's administration — may be able to reach on future control of the Panama Canal.

All countries in the Mexico-Central America zone will collectively have their fingers crossed against any new natural catastrophes such as the earthquake, which devastated Guatemala, leaving an estimated 23,000 dead and millions of dollars in destruction there last February, and the vicious hurricane which left an estimated 1,000 dead and widespread damage in the Baja California peninsula last October.

With an inherited foreign debt of about \$18 billion, plus a huge domestic deficit, Lopez Portillo's problems center around money.

—Not only paying off the old debts while underwriting the new ones, which the basic operation of government involve for a nation of 60 million, but restoring confidence to the country itself and its domestic and foreign investors in the wake of two traumatic devaluations of the peso.

—Rebuilding the tourist industry, one of the single most important producers of foreign exchange, from the decline that hurt the nation badly during the past year. This decline was first triggered by the American Jewish boycott and then complicated by the devaluations, plus a rumor campaign that Mexico was on the verge of political chaos.

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STORE SLICED **RUSSEB LIVERWURST** lb. **89¢**

POTATO, MACARONI, COLESLAW **FRESH SALADS** lb. **49¢**

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SWIFT'S NATURAL CASING **GENOA SALAMI** ¼-lb. **59¢**

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FRESH MARYLAND **OYSTERS** STANDARD SIZE 8-oz. can **\$1.49** SELECT SIZE 8-oz. can **\$1.59**

FROZEN LARGE **CALIMARI SQUID** 3-lb. pkg. **\$1.49**

FROZEN HO MAI **SHRIMP ROLLS** 18-oz. pkg. **99¢**

The Cookies Place

ShopRite **BITS CRACKERS** 11-oz. box **39¢**

SHALOM MARIE BISCAFE/BOURBON TETIT **FROMNE COOKIES** 3-oz. **\$3.11**

The Snack Place

REGULAR OR KRINKLE **ShopRite POTATO CHIPS** 12-oz. bag **69¢**

RYE/ONION/WHEAT **KEEBLER TOASTS** 9-oz. box **59¢**

ShopRite **CHEESE CURLS** 6-oz. bag **49¢**

ShopRite **POPCORN** 6-oz. bag **49¢**

ShopRite **PRETZELS** 16-oz. bag **59¢**

ShopRite **POPCORN** 6-oz. bag **49¢**

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\$1.29 lb.

FRESH HAM WHOLE OR SHANK HALF **\$1.09** lb.

FRESH HAM BUTT HALF **\$1.19** lb.

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COOKED TURKEYS HOUSE OF RAEBORD FULLY COOKED FROZEN-8 TO 10-LBS. AVG. **99¢** lb.

RUMP ROAST BEEF ROUND **\$1.49** lb.

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The Produce Place

CALIFORNIA **ICEBERG LETTUCE** head **39¢**

CRISP LARGE STALK **PASCAL CELERY** ea. **48¢**

LARGE SWEET BERMUDA **SALAD ONIONS** lb. **19¢**

SWEET TENDER **FRESH CARROTS** 2-lb. bag **49¢**

U.S. #1 IDAHO **BAKING POTATOES** 5-lb. bag **78¢**

CALIFORNIA SIZE 88 **NAVEL ORANGES** 10 for **99¢**

WESTERN BOSC OR **ANJOU PEARS** lb. **39¢**

INDIAN RIVER SEEDLESS 32 SIZE **WHITE GRAPEFRUIT** 5 for **98¢**

CALIF. ORANGES 72 SIZE **JUMBO NAVELS** 6 for **88¢**

U.S. #1 RED OR GOLDEN **DELICIOUS APPLES** lb. **39¢**

FLAVORFUL JUICY **LARGE LEMONS** 5 for **59¢**

FOR SALADS AND SLICING **FAMILY PAK TOMATOES** 1½-lb. pkg. **69¢**

LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 2 for **45¢**

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Coupon good at any ShopRite market. Limit one per family. Expires Sat., Jan. 1, 1977.

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Eggs Up, Milk Holds Steady

Northeast Farm Prices Fluctuate

NEW YORK CITY — Northeast farm market prices again fluctuated widely during the week ending Dec. 17, reports the Agricultural Marketing Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Eggs moved slightly higher, while produce prices were generally unchanged to up in price. Livestock prices varied from higher on cows and

vealers to lower on slaughter steers and barrows and gilts. Milk production was steady to higher.

Fluid Milk Products

Eastern milk production was steady to fractionally higher in most areas. Bottled milk sales were slow, occasionally fair. The call for condensed skim milk was spotty. Yogurt and cottage

cheese movement was good. Cream supplies were generally ample. Ice cream production was steady to lighter and retail consumption was low. Interest in bottled cream was fairly good. Sour cream and cream cheese sales were seasonally good to very good. Churns were active in an effort to clear the heavy diversions of excess cream.

Eggs

Cartoned demand for New York eggs was fair and at usual pre-holiday levels. Offerings of large were clearing well and mediums were in slight excess, as were extra large. Most traders were closely watching supplies to avoid any excess accumulation.

In sales to volume buyers, cartoned consumer Grade A white eggs delivered Friday store door in New York City were: large, 85.5 to 87 cents per dozen, up two cents from last Friday; mediums 81 to 82 cents, up one cent.

Fruit and Vegetables

Demand for potatoes was moderate and prices were higher in New York. Onion prices advanced in eastern New York but were steady in western and central New York. New York apples were unchanged in price.

The shipping price of potatoes per 50 pound sack was \$2.25 in Long Island. New

York onions were priced at \$3.90 to \$4, and cabbage sold at \$3.25 per 50 pound sack. Cartons of 12 three-pound bags of New York McIntosh and Red Delicious apples ranged from \$6 to \$6.50.

Poultry

On the New York broiler-fryer market, retail movement was just fair, even where features were in progress. Buying interest for next week was limited as interest shifted toward holiday items. Offerings were ample.

Thursday's broiler-fryer negotiated prices for immediate delivery, including New York City multiple-drop shipments, were as follows: U.S. Grade A, 35 to 36.5 cents a pound; plant grade, 34 to 35.5 cents.

On the New York chicken parts market, breasts were sharply lower, while legs were unchanged to lower. Offerings of breasts were plentiful and forced for sale as additional processors curtailed receipts. Legs were ample, but retail promotions kept movement at fair levels.

Ice packed offerings, delivered in poll trucklots and trucklot quantities, were as follows on Thursday: breasts, 61 to 68 cents a pound, mostly 62 to 63 cents; legs, 33 to 42 cents, mostly 35 to 36 cents.

The New York turkey market was unchanged to

lower as some last minute trading occurred to fill specific sizes. Gift packs were in good demand and many dealers filled late orders.

Carlot and trucklot U.S. Grade A frozen FOB turkey prices in New York were as follows: 8 to 16 pound hens, 50 to 51 cents a pound; 14 to 22 pound toms, 54 cents.

Livestock and Meat

Northeast livestock and meat prices were generally mixed at 16 upstate New York livestock auctions. Slaughter steers sold \$1 to \$1.50 lower. Utility cows were 50 cents to \$2 higher. Choice vealers ranged from steady to firm, and high standard to good vealers were \$1 to \$3 higher.

On the east coast, carcass steer beef closed \$2 lower. Utility cow beef was steady to \$2 higher. Carcass veal closed steady to \$5 lower on prime and steady to \$2 higher on high standard to low choice. Fresh pork loins finished \$6.25 lower.

Choice 3 steer beef, 600 to 800 pounds, brought \$65.50. Utility boning 2 to 3 cow beef sold at \$47.50. Prime special fed veal, hide on, 180 to 225 pounds, went from \$103 to \$110. High standard to low choice veal, 34 pounds and down, brought \$42 to \$44. Fresh pork loins, 14 to 17 pounds, sold at \$73.25 to \$73.50.



Wendy Jane Rider, a junior art major at the University of Delaware, was recently crowned national apple queen. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Rider of Bridgeville, Delaware, was judged on poise, beauty, personality and her knowledge of apple farming — an inherited expertise. Her father works for one of Delaware's seven major apple growers. During the contest, she demonstrated her apple IQ in a 3-minute talk on apples and love, tracing the romantic customs associated with the fruit — from classic mythology to current folk traditions.

22 Cents A Quart Paid to Dairymen

NEW YORK CITY — Dairy farmers supplying milk plants regulated under the New York-New Jersey marketing order during November will be paid on the basis of a uniform price of \$10.01 per hundred pounds or 22 cents a quart.

Market Administrator Thomas A. Wilson, who announced November's price, also stated that the uniform farm price was \$10.40 per hundredweight in October, 1976, and \$10.13 per hundredweight in November, 1975. The uniform price is a marketwide weighted average of the value of farm milk used for fluid and manufactured dairy products.

Total receipts from the 19,247 farmers supplying the marketing area was 694,601,872 pounds during November, more than six million pounds below last year. Gross value to dairy farmers for milk deliveries was \$71,225,000. Wilson explained that this included differentials required to be paid to dairy farmers but not voluntary premiums or deductions authorized by the farmer.

Regulated milk dealers (handlers) utilized 393 million pounds or 56.6 per cent of the

total amount of milk for Class I, which is used for fluid products such as homogenized, flavored, low-test and skim milks. For November, 1976, handlers paid \$10.86 per hundredweight for the milk used in Class I products compared with \$10.67 a year ago.

The balance of the milk, 43.4 per cent, was used to manufacture Class II products including butter, cheese, ice cream and yogurt. For this milk the handlers paid \$8.32 per hundredweight.

The seasonal incentive fund (Louisville Plan) returned a total of \$1,967,000 or .283 cents per hundredweight to the dairy farmers uniform price for November. This fund was generated by reducing the uniform price paid producers during the high production spring months.

The uniform price is based on milk containing 3.5 per cent butterfat. For November, 1976, a differential of 10.4 cents was applied to the price for each one-tenth of one per cent that the milk tested above or below the 3.5 per cent standard.

All prices quoted are for milk received within the 201-210 mile zone from New York City.

Nov. Saw 762 Million Pounds Milk Yield Told

ALBANY — New York milk production is estimated at 762 million pounds for November, according to the New York Crop Reporting Service, one per cent above the 755 million pounds produced in November, 1975, and four per cent above November, 1974.

Milk production in the nation totaled 9,232 million pounds, five per cent above a year earlier and seven per cent above two years ago.

A higher average yield per cow both nationally and within the state made this increased production possible

despite fewer milk cows. Milk per cow in New York averaged 835 pounds, 10 pounds above a year ago. Milk cows numbered 913,000 during November, 2,000 less than last year. National production per cow at 836 pounds was 41 pounds more than November, 1975.

Grain and other concentrates fed per cow in New York on Dec. 1 at 12.1 pounds ties the record for this date set in 1972. Freshenings per 100 cows for November are estimated to be 7.3 compared with 7.8 freshenings last year.

Results of ASC Elections Out

KINGSTON — John A. Snyder, chairman of the Ulster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Committee, has announced the results of the election of ASC community committeemen for 1977.

Farmers elected to the community committees were: Towns of Saugerties, Woodstock, Ulster, Kingston, Shandaken and Hardenburgh — Philip Boice, chairman, Robert Barnhart, vice chairman, William Trumbour, regular member, George Nieffer, first alternate, and Hall Hitzig, second alternate.

Towns of Hurley, Marletown, Olive, Wawarsing, Rochester and Denning — Ralph Van Aken, chairman, S. Robert Kelder Jr., vice chairman, Jack A. Gill, regular member, Wayne Kelder, first alternate, and S. Joseph Hasbrouck Jr., second alternate.

Towns of Rosendale, New Paltz, Gardiner and Shawangunk — Leonard Tantillo, chairman, Roy A. Tuthill, vice chairman, Charles Van Alst, regular member, Arthur F. Maier, first alternate, and Richard Bardin, second alternate.

Towns of Esopus, Lloyd, Marlboro and Plattekill — Thomas A. Jenkins, chairman, John Pizzo, vice chairman, Philip Hurd, regular member, Alan Troncilillo, first alternate; and

James Kent, second alternate.

The ASC county and community committees are responsible for the local administration of national farm programs such as the agricultural conservation program, feed grain and wheat commodity programs, wool incentive payment program, and others.

County Farmland Study Set

KINGSTON — The Soil Conservation Service of the U.S. Department of Agriculture will conduct a study of important farmland areas in Ulster County during the next few months in conjunction with a statewide review of such areas.

The study is part of an effort by the state and USDA to insure future availability of productive agricultural areas in the state. Food production is New York's largest industry.

Study of soil characteristics will break down farmlands into three categories—prime, unique and additional farmland. The information will be made available to local planning agencies for use in weighing proposals for the use of such lands throughout the state.



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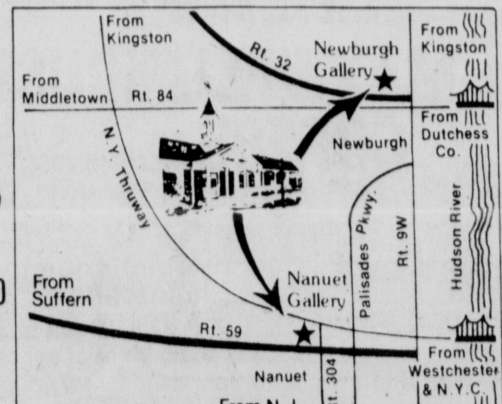
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Fresh Pork Sale

PORK LOIN ROAST

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98¢ LB.

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Great for New Year's Day Dinner
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COCKTAIL FRANKS
LIMIT 1 • GOOD THRU JAN. 2

TENDER SLICED
BEEF LIVER LB. **39¢**
TASTY CHUNK
LIVERWURST LB. **59¢**
CRISPY CLAUSSEN
PICKLES Whole or Spears QT. **\$1.09**
TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
LINK SAUSAGE LB. **\$1.49**

FRESH LEAN
GROUND BEEF ANY SIZE PKG. LB. **78¢**
BLEND-O-BEEF LB. **68¢**
PATTIE MIX

LEAN SHORT SHANK
FRESH PICNICS LB. **68¢**

FRESH QUARTER LOIN
PORK CHOPS 9 TO 11 CHOPS PER PKG. LB. **\$1.08**
SAUERKRAUT DUTCH VALLEY 2 LB. BAG **39¢**

PORK LOIN
RIB END BUTTERFLIED For Country Style Spare Ribs LB. **98¢**

PORK LOIN
RIB HALF LB. **98¢**

PORK LOIN
LOIN HALF LB. **\$1.08**

LEAN MEATY
PORK BUTTS LB. **88¢**

FRESH MEATY
SPARE RIBS LB. **98¢**

APPETIZER SHOPPE

We Cook Our Own

RARE
ROAST BEEF ¼ LB. **69¢**

SALADS
• POTATO
• MACARONI
• COLE SLAW LB. **49¢**

TOBIN'S FIRST PRIZE
MOTHER GOOSE LIVERWURST ½ LB. **79¢**

Plate Pastrami ½ LB. **79¢**
Olive Loaf HANSEL & GRETEL ½ LB. **69¢**
Cooked Salami HANSEL & GRETEL ½ LB. **69¢**
American Cheese LAND O' LAKES ½ LB. **79¢**

FRESH PRODUCE

RED RIPE
TOMATOES 9 OZ. CELLO PKG. **38¢**

CALIFORNIA LARGE SIZE
AVOCADOS **38¢**

READY TO EAT
TOSSED SALAD 8 OZ. PKG. **58¢**

READY TO EAT
COLE SLAW 10 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

FRESH JUICY CALIFORNIA
LEMONS 3 for **28¢**

FROZEN FOODS

JENO'S
PIZZA Cheese or Sausage 13 OZ. PKG. **79¢**

MORTON FRIED CHICKEN 32 OZ. **\$1.89**

WEIS QUALITY
ORANGE JUICE 2 16 OZ. **\$1.00**

SAU SEA
SHRIMP COCKTAIL 3 JAR PKG. **\$1.39**

LA CHOY LOBSTER OR SHRIMP
EGG ROLLS 6 ½ OZ. **59¢**

FOR NEW YEAR'S

Milwaukee PREMIUM BEER 6 PACK 12 OZ. BTLES. **88¢**

CARNIVAL OR ALBANY PUBLIC
SODA 4 28 OZ. BTLES. **\$1.00**

DEL MONTE
PINEAPPLE IN JUICE SLICES • CHUNKS CRUSHED 15 ¼ OZ. **39¢**
MILLBROOK GROSSINGER'S
RYE BREAD 16 OZ. **59¢**

PLANTER'S
COCKTAIL PEANUTS 12 OZ. **98¢**
FFV
SNACK CRACKERS 7 OZ. **39¢**

LARGE PITTED RIPE
OBERTI OLIVES 6 OZ. **49¢**
TINY ALASKA PACIFIC
SHRIMP PEARL 4 ½ OZ. **78¢**

HUNT'S
TOMATO JUICE 46 OZ. **48¢**

Save \$1.53
CLIP & REDEM ONE OR ALL SIX COUPONS WITH SINGLE \$5.00 PURCHASE ...
 HAWAIIAN PUNCH

SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON

COUPON VALUE 20¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
DUTCH VALLEY FRANKS LB. PKG. **69¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JAN. 2

SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON

COUPON VALUE 30¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
WEIS QUALITY KING SIZE BREAD 22 OZ. **48¢**
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SAVE 20¢ WITH COUPON

COUPON VALUE 20¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
7-UP DIET OR REG. 64 OZ. **58¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JAN. 2

SAVE 30¢ WITH COUPON

COUPON VALUE 30¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Modernware 9" White PAPER PLATES 100 COUNT **68¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JAN. 2

SAVE 27¢ WITH COUPON

COUPON VALUE 27¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Wise POTATO CHIPS 8 OZ. **48¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JAN. 2

SAVE 26¢ WITH COUPON

COUPON VALUE 26¢
WITH COUPON & PURCHASE OF \$5.00 OR MORE
Hawaiian PUNCH 46 OZ. REG OR LOW SUGAR **28¢**
LIMIT 1 COUPON PER CUSTOMER • EXPIRES JAN. 2

KRAFT SINGLES
AMERICAN CHEESE 12 OZ. **89¢**
KRAFT
ORANGE JUICE 64 OZ. **89¢**
WEIS QUALITY
CRESCENT ROLLS 3 8 OZ. **\$1.00**
PHILADELPHIA WHIPPED
CREAM CHEESE DIP 4 OZ. **45¢**
ALBANY PUBLIC
EGG NOG 32 OZ. **79¢**

R-T-W Law Backlash Seen in Swing to UAW

MONROE, La. (UPI) — The head of the state AFL-CIO says the backlash from the passage of a right-to-work

law in Louisiana was a major reason employees at a General Motors plant voted to join the United Auto Workers union.

For 26th Year, The Gift Arrives

RALEIGH, N.C. (UPI) — Another Christmas has passed for Mrs. Kay Autry, and she still doesn't know who has been sending her gifts anonymously for the past 26 years.

The only thing the 31-year-old Raleigh secretary knows for sure are the mailing habits of her mysterious bearer of gifts.

The gift is always wrapped with plain brown paper outside and Christmas paper inside. And there's always an ordinary white card signed, "From Santa Claus."

It's always been that way since she received her first gift — a tiny doll with a pink ribbon — at the age of six.

Postmarks are no clue. The packages have been mailed from different states, and the gifts have changed over the

years. There have been mittens, a pen, perfume, a scar and, most recently, a bottle of hand cream.

The year she was married, Mrs. Autry received a pin engraved with her new initials.

Naturally, her parents, friends and relatives deny sending the gifts, and their eager anticipation of the arrival of the gifts every year has Mrs. Autry convinced it's not them.

"It's ever stops, it'll just tear me all to pieces," she said after receiving her gift last week. "I'm afraid something could happen to whoever it is and I'd never be able to thank them."

She said the gifts have meant a lot to her. "I have nothing but gratitude and love for whoever it is."

Although the UAW is not an AFL-CIO affiliate, Louisiana AFL-CIO president Victor Bussie said the right-to-work issue prompted his organization to help the UAW win its first contract at one of the six plants GM has opened in the South since 1973.

The union represents workers in three older Southern GM plants as well as in the Southern plants of a number of other auto firms.

Right-to-work laws allow workers to avoid joining unions and paying dues, although they receive the same benefits as union members. The unions consider it a management method to decrease union membership.

"This stirred up the workers enough to go out there and make sure that plant did go union," Bussie said.

It was the first plant to vote for the UAW since GM signed a neutrality agreement with the union forbidding the company from lobbying with workers against the UAW. Before the agreement, supervisors on the line often countered the arguments of union organizers.

The workers voted 323-280 in

favor of the union. The closeness of the vote led an anti-union spokesman to question the UAW's strength.

"It seems to me that doesn't say a whole lot at all for the union's cause," said Ed Steimel, president of the Louisiana Association of Business and Industry and the chief industry spokesman in favor of right-to-work.

Bussie said the backlash from the right-to-work was so powerful it gave Jimmy Carter his win in Louisiana.

"I tried to tell the right-to-workers that they were hurting themselves with this thing," Bussie said.

Although the election attracted national attention, Bob Beale, manager of the Monroe Chamber of Commerce, said he expected little change in his north Louisiana town.

"We have unions here already," Beale said. "But people here are not union first, and God and country second. I don't look for any major changes."

Carlton Horner, a UAW organizer, said the election was very smooth, but said there was a strong campaign before election day to persuade the workers not to join the union.

"GM didn't roll over and play dead for us," Horner said. "And neither did the community and neither did the right-to-workers."

Horner said Steimel's organization was behind the opposition, but Steimel denied he participated in the campaign in any form.

Burglar Sends Greetings

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — A federal judge, an FBI agent and a federal prosecutor have received Christmas greetings from a man who escaped from jail almost two months ago.

Morris Lynn Johnson, who was on the FBI's 10 most wanted list when he was captured in New Orleans in June, promised he would send greetings if he ever got free again.

Johnson, the only man ever to escape twice from the federal prison in Atlanta, was known in Georgia as the "tunnel burglar" because he tunneled 135 feet underground to rob a Georgia bank.

Johnson broke out of a Selma, Ala. jail on Nov. 6 — his third successful prison escape — and the cards began appearing in the mail several days ago.

All were postmarked from Stevenson, Ala. The prosecutor who convicted Johnson received one. FBI agent Charles Draper received one, saying "I do my thing and you do your thing. If we should ever meet again, it's beautiful." And federal judge R. Blake West received one.

LEGAL NOTICE

By reason of default under Security Agreement, the Kingston Trust Company will sell at public auction 11:00 A.M., December 29, 1976 at Banner Homes Inc., Rt. 28, Kingston, N.Y. one 1971 Amsion 1270 Mobile Home, serial #70-12-3-1399. We reserve the right to bid on the property.

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Universal Road Machinery Company will be held at the Office of the Company in Kingston, Ulster County, New York on Monday, January 10, 1977 at 12:00 o'clock noon, for the purpose of electing directors for the ensuing year, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before such meeting.

Annual meeting of the members of the Kingston Hospital Corporation will be held at the Nurses Residence of the Hospital, Monday, January 17, 1977 at 4:30 p.m. for the purpose of electing ten members of the Board of Trustees, and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

S. JAMES MATTHEWS, Secretary

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Jet Slams Mill

BANGKOK, Thailand (UPI) — An Egyptian jetliner trying to land at fog-shrouded Don Muang Airport early Saturday crashed into a textile mill about two miles away, killing at least 70 persons.

Officials said all 52 persons aboard, including an infant, and at least 18 workers on the ground died in the Christmas Day disaster.

There were no Americans aboard the Egyptian Boeing 707 on a flight from Cairo to Tokyo via Rome and Bangkok. It carried 43 passengers and a crew of nine.

The airline said victims included 17 Egyptians, 11 Thais, five Malaysians, three Germans, three Greeks, three Japanese, two Australians, a Canadian and an Italian.

At least 18 of the Thai textile mill employees were known dead. Authorities said 17 were still unaccounted for, but one investigator said: "They are dead if they were in there."

Police sources said the Don Muang control tower had told the pilot, Capt. Amin Schadad, there was fog at ground level and he would not be able to see the runway on the scheduled pre-dawn landing.

They said Schadad then circled the airport twice before announcing he was coming in for a landing. That was the last they heard from him.

Police said the plane crashed about two

minutes later.

It was the first fatal air crash at Don Muang in recent memory.

An airline official said he saw "a flash in the air" shortly before the airliner crashed.

Investigators sifting through the wreckage said it would take several days to identify all the fatalities.

"We have identified 38 bodies," one investigator said. "The rest are all in bits and pieces."

The plane ripped off tree tops in a nearby woods and sliced off the roof of a two-story workers dormitory before slamming into the factory, where more than 200 employees were working.

One witness said the crash site was a scene of "complete devastation."

"If you didn't recognize a two-foot-long piece of wing and a hunk of fuselage, you wouldn't know a plane was there," he said. "It was all a mangle of spinning machines and twisted steel."

A woman worker, watching cranes trying to separate the tangle of steel, wood and aluminum, said she saw the plane crash.

"Two men came running out, all aflame," she said. "Then there was a third. He jumped into a klong canal... They don't know whether he was burned to death or drowned."

Heavy Casualties Feared

Egyptian Ship Explodes

CAIRO, Egypt (UPI) — An Egyptian ship carrying hundreds of Moslem pilgrims home from Saudi Arabia exploded into "a huge ball of flames" and sank in the Red Sea Friday, survivors said Saturday. Heavy casualties were feared.

The 10,500-ton cargo-passenger vessel Patra had 481 persons on board — 387 passengers, all of them Egyptians except five or six of other nationalities, and a crew of 94, according to maritime officials at Suez City, its destination.

As of Saturday afternoon, 354 persons had been rescued and 127 were missing, the officials said.

Survivors said passing Soviet, American, Greek and Pakistani ships participated in the rescue.

Moslems returning home from pilgrimages to Mecca and Medina, Islam's holiest shrines.

The officials said the Patra's skipper, Mohammed Ham-mad went down with the ship.

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Unit to leave the field,
Fighting a rear-guard
Action as other troops
Retreated to the ridge
And dug in."*



'Commander' Osborne Recalls the 20th Militia

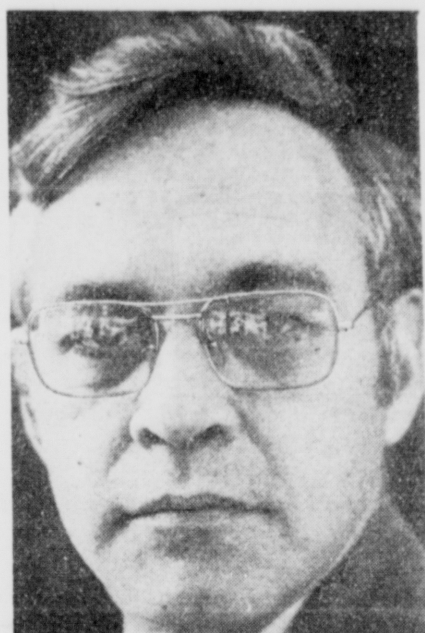


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John Le Fever

The New Year and My Mother



The primary importance of December 31 is that it's my mother's birthday. She is 32 this year and will be for some time to come. It is also the day most people set aside for dynamiting the calm and restful well-being we built up over Christmas week, which we call celebrating.

There is absolutely no similarity between the two observances. My mother is the very heart of temperance. The extrusum fermentatum of grape and grain she has always kept at arms length, except for tiny social sips at wide intervals to avoid embarrassing the host. We needn't look far for further proof. Look how she put a stop to my grandmother's New Yearsa celebration 32 year's ago. (Perhaps it was longer ago that that. I can't be sure. I was vacationing at the time.)

Actually, the crimp she put into my grandmother's New Year celebration that year couldn't have been very distressing to the grand lady, for she has never been enamored of juice-of-the-bottle either. I remember that Grandma's pantry never sheltered anything but jars of beans, beets, tomatoes, pears and jams she had put up the summer before. No little jars of medicine tucked in corners.

I can't be so sure about the cellar, though. They had a coal furnace in my childhood

days, which my grandfather always had to bank for the night. Some nights you could hear him banging around down there for upwards of half an hour. I could understand it on cold winter nights, but in July it was a thorny perplexity. I finally decided, in my boyish ignorance, that he had been snuffing out the coals with his fingers since April and hadn't gotten them all out yet.

For years after the advent of automatic oil and gas burners, I wondered why Grandpa still kept that coal furnace. It seemed to me cruel and unusual punishment for him to have to lay down his newspaper every night at nine o'clock and trudge down cellar to clank, bang and poke that furnace. Actually, he didn't trudge at all; it was more like the old soft shoe, but I was too young to distinguish between the two. I think I know now the reason for his nightly dance. My discovery though, will not bother grandpa. He was long ago liberated from society's restraints.

But all of that was decades ago in a small upstate village that is now dying. The state drove a highway right through the center of it when no one was looking. I think they built that highway on New Year's Day, when nobody had the strength to resist.

In the parlor, Grandpa too was set against extrusum fermentatum. He didn't call it that; he called every bit of it "gin," as in "gin mill." There were two gin mills in that one-block village, which put the average at exactly two per block. There were four churches, however, to maintain a balance.

Grandpa's house was set between the two gin mills. In fact, everybody's was, because one mill was on one side of the block and the other on the opposite. My sister and I, on Saturday nights, having been well drilled in the fearful results of drink, used to peer out the front window and, tingling with fright, watch the celebrants shuttle back and forth between the two taverns. It was always a puzzle to our young minds how these two dens could hold such an unquenchable fascination for the fallen as they teetered from one to the other, circling the block three or four times. The reason, of course, was that by 2 a.m., the teeterers had the impression

that they had visited seven or eight bistros, as if they'd been bar-hopping in Albany. If they timed it right, they seldom saw the same faces twice.

The other side of the family was just as tea-total as my mother's side, except for one smiling cousin whose father long ago had kept a wine cellar. He told me the story of how the parson had stopped by in his horse and buggy one Sunday afternoon early in the century for the usual purpose of keeping the parishioners bound together in Christian harmony, and just incidentally to hit this one up for the building fund. After a pleasant conversation in the parlor, my cousin's father took the parson on a short tour of the house, ending up in the cellar. They must have discussed charity there for they were at it for some time. Around midnight, the youth was commissioned to drive the parson home, for he had suffered a blurring of vision during the evening, as well as an attack of eroded equilibrium. I imagine he temporarily forgot about the building fund, too.

The whole family, I think, with that one exception, has been under a wicked spell of abstinence for centuries. My parents must have seen a disadvantage in it, for they sent me off to college where I broke free. After four years I came back well schooled in spell dispelling, and showed them the way out. Since then, every New Years Eve, they take down the spell, fold it up, and hide it in a trunk, from which it is not removed until around noon the next day, when it is more than welcome. By that time, I'm well away from the house and the spell can't reach me. A good thing, too, since December 31 is my mother's birthday. I have to celebrate twice, and I don't get started on New Years until well into January 1st.

It's a burden I've had to shoulder for some time now, but I have never had a reputation for whimpering. I accept it squarely. I've been shoring up my fortitude for a month in preparation, and exercise it periodically during the year lest it sag beyond repair. I'm ready. Happy thirty-second, Mom.

The 20th New York Militia: They Covered The Union Retreat

Photos by Bob Haines
Story by Carl Graham

A roaring fire in the wood stove becomes the thunder of cannon. Background music from the hi-fi takes on the overtones of bugle calls. The wind in the trees outside becomes the cries of the wounded, and the Civil War leaps to life again when Seward "Stubby" Osborne Jr. begins talking about his favorite subject.

Osborne has one of the most extensive private collections of Civil War artifacts in existence, the fruit of 17 years of reading, research, interviews with the families of Civil War soldiers and travels to battlefield sites in several states.

He characterizes his life as "God, my family, and the Civil War, in that order."

How does a collector become interested in a particular subject? In Osborne's case it all began when he started looking into his family history. A distant relative of General Robert E. Lee on his mother's side, he found that several other relatives had fought in the War Between the States and gradually became interested in their lives.

A visit to the Gettysburg battlefield in 1957 with his parents fanned the spark into a flame, and another visit there on July 4, 1976, was one of the high points of his life.

Osborne joined more than 3,000 other Civil War buffs in a reenactment of the third day's fighting at Gettysburg that represented the high tide of the Confederacy. Clad in his own uniform and bearing a rifle that saw service more than a century ago, he took part in a mock battle that involved men from north and south, including cavalry and artillery units clad in authentic uniforms and firing weapons just as authentic. More than 40,000 spectators watched in rapt attention as the men reproduced Pickett's charge against the Union lines on Seminary Ridge.

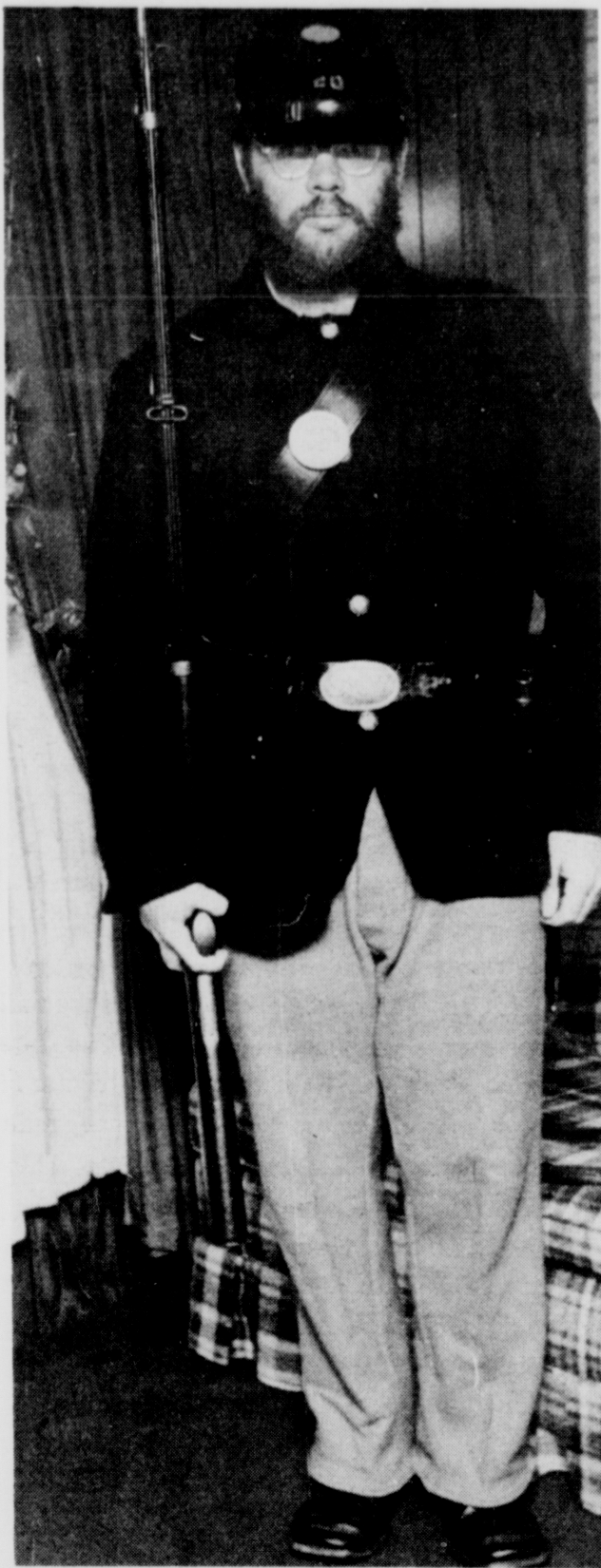
"It was quite an experience," Osborne said. "The artillery units were loading double charges in the cannon, and the ground really shook."

Osborne has recently reactivated the Ulster Guard as a unit for local civil war buffs. He's commander of the 6-man group, which would welcome new recruits to their ranks.

Though he has an extensive overall picture of the Civil War, Osborne differs from most collectors in his approach to the subject. Instead of the usual collection of rusting buttons and spent bullets picked up on a battlefield, most of the items in his extensive collection have been personally identified with the men who used them. In many cases the items were obtained from the descendants of the veterans, one way of pinning down the exact owner of the item in question.

In one case he gained possession of a canteen that bore a unit designation and a set of initials. He has been able to trace it down to one of five men in the regiment with the same initials, but, barring a stroke of luck, probably won't be able to make an unquestioned connection between the canteen and its user.

One item that has been definitely identified was the uniform worn by 1st Lt. George Young when he was wounded at Peachtree Creek, Georgia, just outside Atlanta. The



Osborne, above, wears the uniform of a typical Ulster County Civil War Soldier. The musket and bayonet are originals. The shoes were reproduced by the Ryder Boot Company, which made them during the Civil War. Cover photos show a model 1858 Shako, above right, worn by a member of the Ulster Guard when the 20th first went into the Civil War in the spring of 1861. This hat was soon outdated and replaced by the Federal regulation head gear. The hat Osborne holds in his left hand (cover) is a Stetson, worn by Lt. George Young, also of the 143rd N.Y.V.I., who was wounded in the battle of Peach Tree Creek, Georgia on July 20th, 1864. The other hat is a Kepi, worn by Lt. Dwight Divine of the 143rd N.Y.V.T.

trousers are bloodstained and bear a large hole—a tribute to the huge, erratic 500-grain, .58-caliber bullets used by both sides, slugs that did tremendous damage when they connected and which accounted for the large number of amputations suffered by the wounded of both sides.

Young, who served with the 143rd Militia of the 20th Corps, survived the wound and later became prominent in the Ellenville area as a pulp mill owner and paper manufacturer.

His knowledge of Young, both as soldier and civilian, is typical of Osborne's approach to collecting.

"My collection is mostly personal articles," he said. "There are very few such collections available. The items lead me into researching themen who used them. I look up their units, the battles they participated in, and what they did in later life if they survived the war."

His search has led him to numerous archives, the Library of Congress, and the homes of families of Civil War veterans in his quest for in-depth information about the men who fought on both sides of the largest rebellion in history.

Osborne credits Will Plank of Marlboro, the author of "Banners and Bugles," with a big boost in his career as a collector. "Before he died he helped me along, took an interest in what I was doing, and encouraged me to go ahead," he said.

Just as he has focused on the individuals who were connected with the articles he collects, so has his interest in the war itself narrowed down. Beginning with a general interest in all the nation's early wars (he has a few articles from the Revolutionary and Mexican wars in his collection), he gradually began concentrating on the Civil War. He came to a consuming interest in the men from Ulster County who served from 1861 to 1865, and has narrowed it down even more.

"For the past year and a half I have been researching the 20th New York State Militia, which was nicknamed the Ulster Guard," he said. "I intend to do a book on them."

The 20th, headed by Brig. Gen. Theodore Gates, played a vital but often overlooked part in the Gettysburg battle, holding together when outnumbered Union troops were attacked by Confederates north of the village on the first day of fighting.

The 20th was thrown into the left flank of the Union line to help General Buford's cavalry hold against strong enemy pressure. The unit then made what has been mistakenly called a wild rout but was actually was an orderly retreat under strong fire, putting up a defensive position near the seminary that enabled Union forces to retreat to the ridge south of town which became their main position.

Gen. Gates, the only Union officer left on horseback, rallied his men by riding up and down the line with the unit's colors draped around his shoulders. His men were convinced he led a charmed life when he survived without a scratch, although his horse was hit five times. The 20th was the last unit to leave the field, fighting a rear

(More on page 17)

Movie Views

Dr. Carlos Henriquez, Tempo critic, recaps the year's ten best

1 975 was the year of "Jaws", the biggest box office attraction of all times, "Nashville," a film acclaimed by a number of national critics as a masterpiece and "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," which garnered a large share of Academy Awards.

No film has approached the popular success of "Jaws" nor received the lavish critical praise of "Nashville" this year and I suspect none will dominate the Oscars like "Cuckoo's Nest."

But several very fine movies were made in 1976 and overall, after a slow start, it has turned out to be one of the best film years of late. No one, including critics, get to see all of the films every year and reviewing in the MidHudson area, as I do, means that quite a few 1976 films still in New York City will open here too late to be considered for this list. Still, of the films I have seen this year, the following are the 10 I liked most, starting with the best and descending qualitatively to the least good.

- **ALL THE PRESIDENT'S MEN** — director Alan J. Pakula's fast moving, relentlessly exciting adaptation of the Woodward-Bernstein best seller, with Robert Redford and Dustin Hoffman leading an especially fine cast.
- **THE FRONT**— politics again, this time early 1950's McCarthy era and the blacklisting of television scriptwriters (and other artists), directed by Martin Ritt, written by Walter Bernstein (both were themselves blacklisted) and starring Woody Allen in his finest role as the central hero of this comedy drama.
- **THE MAN WHO SKIED DOWN EVEREST**— a visually stunning documentary about Japanese skier Urichiro Miura, who climbed up Mount Everest with the help of hundreds of pack bearers, guides, etc., then all alone skied thousands of feet down its icy, precipitous wind-blown slopes, all accompanied, in off screen narration, by poetical and lyrical observations from Miura's diary.
- **SEVEN BEAUTIES**— flawed by some of



Dr. Carlos Henriquez, a general practitioner at the New Paltz Medical Center for the past ten years and medical director of the Kingston Metadone clinic, has been a movie buff for as long as he can remember. "It's always been a passion for me, ever since I was a kid," says the physician, who has written columns about film for the Old Dutch Independent, the Valley Bulletin in Hyde Park and for the Mid-Hudson Leisure section of the Daily News. Henriquez has also hosted a New Paltz closed circuit TV show called About Film, interviewing critics Judith Crist and Howard Koch among others. He frequently lectures on film at area colleges.

Lina Westmuller's usual political and sexual excesses, this story of a survivor, played by Giancarlo Giannini, in a World War II German concentration camp, is filled with powerful visual images and except for her "Love and Anarchy," is the best film this director has made.

- **SILENT MOVIE**— it's the rare Mel Brooks film that this critic likes but that director's usual grossness and vulgarity is curbed in this film without a voice, as Brooks, Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman very humorously cavort around Hollywood with the novel idea of trying to put together a silent movie with big stars, in an attempt to save a sinking studio.
- **TAXI DRIVER**— Paul Schrader's frequently less than coherent script almost sabotages this film at times, but ultimately some sensitive and gritty direction by Martin Scorsese and a bravura performance by Robert DeNiro make it the best film to date about the problems of big cities, in this case specifically New York.
- **ROBIN AND MARIAN**— a film about which I felt, at first, more negative than positive, mostly because of scenarist William Goldman's and director Richard Lester's shaky blend of comedy and melodrama and

the fact that Audrey Hepburn had been largely wasted in her first screen role in seven years. But Sean Connery's aging hero, Robin Hood, 20 years after "The Adventures of Robin Hood" and Nicol Williamson's eloquent Little John grow even better in the memory, convincing me this film will stand the test of time better than some others on this list.

- **VOYAGE OF THE DAMNED**— despite an all-star cast (Max Von Sydow, Faye Dunaway, Oskar Werner), not another "Poseidon Adventure," but rather a thoughtful and credible examination of the events and morality surrounding an actual historical event that occurred on the brink of World War II, the voyage of a ship from Germany filled with 937 Jews who thought they were bound for freedom in Havana, Cuba, but soon found that they were the victims of German deception and international politics.

- **FAMILY PLOT**— this mystery story of two couples whose lives intertwine during the search for a missing heir is not the best Alfred Hitchcock but it is humorous, has a good cast (Bruce Dern, Karen Black, etc.) and enough suspense to make us thankful for small favors from the old master director of suspense films.

- **VINCENT, FRANCOIS, PAUL AND THE OTHERS**— a thoughtful, realistic little film, directed by Claude Sautet and for the most part overlooked by the public and critics alike, about middle aged men trying to cope with the fact that the reality of their lives has fallen short of their youthful dreams and aspirations, with an excellent cast that includes Yves Montand and Michel Piccolli.

KONG-TIED



In one of the silver screen's most outrageous love matches, Jessica Lange as "Dwan", the blonde human sacrifice, tries to resist her giant captor "King Kong" in the new version of the 1933 classic. The script adheres generally to the 1933 production while logically working in references to ecology, the oil crisis and— not incidentally— the show business hoopla that goes with movies like "King Kong."



T.V. Takeout

Listings for the Week of December 26, 1976

(Minipages Inside)

daytime

- 6:00
3 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 6:04
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 6:10
2 CBS NEWS
- 6:15
7 LISTEN AND LEARN
- 6:20
8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 6:25
5 NEWS
- 6:27
4 SERMONETTE
- 6:30
5 FRIENDS
- 6:30
2 10 SUNRISE SEMESTER
- 6:30
4 KNOWLEDGE
- 6:30
5 WITH IT (EXC. MON.) Gabe (MON.)
- 6:30
8 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 6:40
11 FELIX
- 6:40
7 NEWS
- 6:55
6 STUDENT SPECTRUM
- 7:00
2 3 CBS NEWS
- 7:00
4 6 TODAY
- 7:00
5 RIN TIN TIN
- 7:00
7 12 13 GOOD MORNING AMERICA
- 7:05
8 11 LITTLE RASCALS
- 7:05
10 BUGS BUNNY
- 7:25
8 13 YOGA FOR HEAL
- 7:25
9 PRAYER
- 7:30
2 9 NEWS
- 7:30
5 FLINTSTONES
- 7:30
8 MUNSTERS
- 7:30
8 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER

- REPORT
- 11 BANANA SPLITS 7:35
- 2 CBS NEWS 7:40
- 10 NEWS 8:00
- 2 3 10 CAPTAIN KANGAROO
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 8 CARTOON CARNIVAL
- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE
- 9 11 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU 8:30
- 5 MONKEES
- 8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 8 12 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA 9:00
- 2 TO TELL THE TRUTH
- 3 THIS MORNING
- 4 NOT FOR WOMEN ONLY
- 5 BRADY BUNCH
- 6 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 7 AM NEW YO
- 8 10 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 11 MUNSTERS
- 12 13 RIN TIN TIN 9:30
- 2 WITH JEANNE PARR
- 4 CONCENTRATION
- 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 9 LASSIE
- 11 ADDAMS FAMILY
- 12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO (EXC. WED.) Rocky and His Friends (WED.)
- 9:45
- 12 13 MR. FOOD (WED.)
- 10:00
- 2 3 10 PRICE IS RIGHT
- 4 6 SANFORD AND SON

- 5 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 MOVIE 'Lad, A Dog' Part I (MON.), 'Lad, A Dog' Part II, 'Smoky' Part I (TUE.), 'Smoky' Part II (WED.), 'An Elephant Called Slowly' (THUR.), 'Sandy the Seal' (FRI.)
- 8 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 8 12 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 9 ROMPER RO
- 11 GET SMART
- 12 13 DON HO SHOW 10:30
- 4 6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
- 5 I LOVE LUCY
- 8 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 11 I DREAM OF JEANNIE
- 12 13 DAVID ALLAN SHOW 11:00
- 2 3 10 DOUBLE DARE
- 4 6 WHEEL OF FORTUNE
- 5 MOVIE 'The Paleface' (MON.), 'Cocoanuts' (TUE.), 'Go West, Young Man' (WED.), 'Now and Forever' (THUR.), 'Man With a Million' (FRI.)
- 8 DON HO SHOW
- 8 13 FABLES OF JEAN DE LA FONTAINE
- 9 STRAIGHT TALK
- 11 GOOD DAY
- 12 13 EDGE OF NIGHT 11:30
- 2 3 10 LOVE OF LIFE
- 4 6 STUMPERS
- 7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS
- 8 13 ADVENTURES OF TIMOTHY PILGRIM
- 11 700 CLUB
- 11:55
- 2 10 CBS NEWS
- 12:00
- 2 YOUNG AND THE

- RESTLESS
- 3 10 12 13 NEWS
- 4 6 50 GRAND SLAM
- 7 DON HO SH
- 8 12 O'CLOCK LIVE
- 8 13 GREAT ZOOS OF THE WORLD (EXC. FRI.)
- 9 NEWS (EXC. FRI.) Topper (FRI.)
- 12 MISTER ROGERS 12:30
- 2 3 10 SEARCH FOR TOMORROW
- 4 6 GONG SHOW
- 7 12 13 ALL MY CHILDREN
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 PHIL DONAHUE SHOW
- 11 NEWS
- 12 HODGEPUDGE LODGE 12:55
- 4 6 NBC NEWS 1:00
- 2 TATTALETALS
- 3 MATCH GAME
- 4 SOMERSET
- 5 MIDDAY
- 6 ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
- 7 8 12 13 RYAN'S HOPE
- 8 11 13 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING
- 10 YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS
- 12 ZOOM 1:30
- 2 3 10 AS THE WORLD TURNS
- 4 6 DAYS OF OUR LIVES
- 7 8 12 13 FAMILY FEUD
- 9 CELEBRITY REVUE
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY (EXC. FRI.) Movie (FRI.) 'The Red Shoes' 2:00
- 7 8 12 13 \$20,000 PYRAMID
- 11 MAGIC GARDEN (EXC. FRI.)

- FRI.) Joya's Fun School (FRI.)
- 12 VARIOUS PROGRAMMING 2:25
- 5 NEWS 2:30
- 2 3 10 GUIDING LIGHT
- 4 6 DOCTORS
- 5 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 7 8 12 13 ONE LIFE TO LIVE
- 9 TAKE KERR
- 11 BOZO (EXC. FRI.) Peach Bowl Classic (FRI.) North Carolina vs. University of Kentucky 2:35
- 9 MOVIE 'Pack Up Your Troubles' (MON.), 'Jitterbugs' (TUE.), 'Pardon Us' (WED.), 'Blockheads' (THUR.), 'Great Guns' (FRI.) 3:00
- 2 3 10 ALL IN THE FAMILY
- 4 6 ANOTHER WORLD
- 5 LOST IN SPACE
- 11 POPEYE (EXC. FRI.) 3:15
- 7 8 12 13 GENERAL HOSPITAL 3:30
- 2 10 MATCH GAME
- 3 MICKEY MOUSE CLUB
- 11 MAGILLA GORILLA (EXC. FRI.)
- 12 LILIAS YOGA AND YOU (EXC. FRI.) 4:00
- 2 6 DINAH
- 3 GILLIGAN'S ISLAND
- 4 ROBERT YOUNG, FAMILY DOCTOR
- 5 BUGS BUNNY
- 7 EDGE OF NIGHT
- 8 BRADY BUNCH
- 8 13 VILLA ALEGRE

- 9 MOVIE 'King Kong Escapes' (MON.), 'Ballad of Josie' (TUE.), 'Valley of Mystery' (WED.), 'Let's Kill Uncle' (THUR.), 'Hello, Frisco Hello' (FRI.)
- 10 MERV GRIFFIN
- 11 BANANA SPLITS (EXC. FRI.)
- 12 13 SUPERMAN
- 12 SESAME STREET 4:30
- 3 DINAH
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 7 MOVIE 'Five Weeks In A Balloon' (MON.), 'Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines' Part I (TUE.), 'Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines' Part II (WED.), 'The Blue Max' Part I (THUR.), 'The Blue Max' Part II (FRI.)
- 8 STAR TREK
- 8 13 SESAME STREET
- 11 MIGHTY MOUSE (EXC. FRI.)
- 12 13 BONANZA 5:00
- 2 6 MIKE DOUGLAS
- 4 NEWS
- 10 MY THREE SONS
- 11 JACKSON FIVE CAR-TOONS (EXC. FRI.)
- 12 MISTER ROGERS
- 5:30
- 5 PARTRIDGE FAMILY
- 8 ODD COUPLE
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 ADAM 12
- 11 BATMAN
- 12 13 BRADY BUNCH
- 12 ELECTRIC COMPANY

sunday

- 6:00
3 CLOSEUP CHRISTOPHER
- 6:20
5 NEWS
- 6:30
3 CAMERA 3
- 6:30
5 REV. CLEOPHUS ROBINSON
- 6:30
6 TREEHOUSE CLUB
- 6:30
7 NEWS
- 6:55
2 GIVE US THIS DAY
- 7:00
2 HUDSON BROTHERS RAZZLE DAZZLE
- 7:00
3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 7:00
5 WONDER WINDOW
- 7:00
6 HOT FUDGE
- 7:00
7 FAITH FOR TODAY
- 7:00
8 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 7:15
11 CLOSEUP CHRISTOPHER
- 7:15
4 SERMONETTE

- 11 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 7:25
- 9 PRAYER 7:26
- 2 SPACE NUTS 7:30
- 3 ARTHUR AND COMPANY
- 4 LIBRARY LIONS
- 5 YOGI BEAR
- 6 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 7 THIS IS THE LIFE
- 8 WORSHIP FOR SHUT INS
- 8 13 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN
- 9 CHRISTOPHERS
- 10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE
- 11 ORAL ROBERTS
- 12 13 GLORY OF THE GOSPEL 7:45
- 6 GOOD NEWS 8:00
- 2 IN TUNE
- 3 WE BELIEVE
- 4 VEGETABLE SOUP
- 5 WONDERAMA
- 6 CHRISTOPHER

- CLOSEUP
- 7 DAVEY AND GOLIATH
- 8 CELEBRATION OF THE EUCHARIST
- 8 12 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 NEW YEAR PROMISE
- 10 A NATION OF NATIONS
- 11 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 12 13 REX HUMBARD 8:30
- 3 MY NEIGHBOR'S RELIGION
- 4 MARYKNOLL WORLD
- 6 9 DAY OF DISCOVERY
- 7 HOT FUDGE
- 8 INSIGHT
- 10 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 11 BIG BLUE MARBLE 8:45
- 4 YOUR SUNDAY BEST 8:56
- 2 IN THE NEWS 9:00
- 2 CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE
- 3 BARRIO
- 4 TV SUNDAY SCHOOL
- 6 9 ORAL ROBERTS
- 7 CHRISTOPHER
- CLOSEUP

- 8 A NEW DAY
- 8 13 MISTER ROGERS
- 10 TABLE OF THE LORD
- 11 CALL IT MACARONI
- 12 13 HOUR OF POWER 9:15
- 4 JEWISH SCENE
- 8 DAVEY AND GOLIATH 9:30
- 2 WAY TO GO
- 3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE
- 4 HERE AND NOW
- 6 HEAR THE WORD
- 7 ACCENT ON
- 8 DUSTY'S TREEHOUSE
- 8 13 CARRASCOLENDAS
- 9 YOU ARE WHY WE'RE HERE
- 11 JOSIE AND THE PUSSYCATS 10:00
- 2 A HANDFUL OF SOULS A Christmas cantata composed by Ezra Laderman and Joe Darion, and performed last Christmas Eve at the First Baptist Church Meeting House in Providence, R.I., with Metropolitan Opera basso

- Ara Berberian and tenor Harry Theyard in leading roles. (R)
- 3 AGRONSKY AND COMPANY
- 4 RELIGION IN REVIEW
- 6 CAPITAL NEWS CONFERENCE
- 7 INSIGHT
- 8 HOT FUDGE
- 8 13 SESAME STREET
- 9 MASS FOR THE FEAST OF THE HOLY FAMILY
- 10 WORSHIP WITH US
- 11 DASTARDLY AND MUTTLEY
- 12 13 JIMMY SWAGGART 10:30
- 2 LOOK UP AND LIVE
- 3 BEST OF THIS MORNING
- 4 SUNDAY
- 6 WALLY'S WORKSHOP
- 7 8 ADVENTURES OF GILLIGAN
- 9 POINT OF VIEW
- 10 PULSE
- 11 SUPERMAN
- 12 13 CAROSELLO ITALIANO

- 10:55
- 7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK
- 11:00
- 2 CAMERA 3
- 5 FLINTSTONES
- 6 CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING
- 7 8 ODDBALL COUPLE
- 8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY
- 9 REX HUMBARD
- 10 SIGHTS AND SOUNDS OF CHRISTMAS
- 11 F TROOP
- 12 13 PERSPECTIVES 11:25
- 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK 11:30
- 2 3 10 FACE THE NATION
- 7 8 ANIMALS, ANIMALS, ANIMALS
- 8 13 ZOOM
- 11 MOVIE 'Abbott and Costello Go To Mars' 1953 Bud Abbott, Lou Costello. The boys and two escaped convicts accidentally touch the starter button on a

(Sunday Continued)
 rocket ship and are launched into space.
12 **13** **LAUREL AND HARDY**
 11:55
7 **8** **SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK**
 12:00
2 **NEWSMAKERS**
3 **FACE THE STATE**
4 **MEET THE PRESS**
5 **MOVIE 'Mister Wise Guy'** 1942 Huntz Hall, Leo Gorcey. A comedy with the East Side kids.
6 **TV TOURNAMENT TIME**
7 **8** **12** **13** **ISSUES AND ANSWERS**
8 **13** **BLACK PERSPECTIVE ON THE NEWS**
9 **HOUR OF POWER**
10 **MOVIE 'Joan of Arc'** 1948 Ingrid Bergman, Jose Ferrer. Story of farm girl who led the French armies against England and was later tried as a heretic.
12 **AGRONSKY AT LARGE**

12:30
2 **PUBLIC HEARING**
3 **PERFECT PRESIDENT**
4 **6** **GRANDSTAND** Host: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC Sports commentators including Fran Tarkenton.
7 **LIKE IT IS**
8 **DIALOGUE**
8 **13** **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Tis the season for Jim Crockett's tips on holiday houseplants such as poinsettias, azaleas, chrysanthemums and Reiger begonias, as well as planting Star of Bethlehem bulbs and recycling a pineapple top into a houseplant. (138)
12 **13** **DIRECTIONS** Guest: Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin.
12 **WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW**

1:00
2 **MOVIE**
4 **6** **NBC PRO FOOTBALL** Live Coverage of AFC Championship Game. (time tentative) Depending on time of game, NBC News will present a special report centered around a poll reflecting American public's current moods and attitudes.

5 **MOVIE 'Going My Way'** 1944 Bing Crosby, Rise Stevens. A priest assigned to a down-trodden parish works to help the parish and the people.
8 **CONNECTICUT: SEEN**
8 **12** **13** **INSIDE ALBANY**
9 **MOVIE 'The Reluctant Astronaut'** 1967 Don Knotts, Arthur O'Connell. A small-town man deathly afraid of heights is stunned when he learns that his father volunteered him for the astronaut training program and he has been accepted and must report for duty.
11 **MOVIE 'Red River'** 1948 John Wayne, Montgomery Clift. During an important roundup, young cowboy rebels against his cattle baron foster father.
12 **13** **NEWSWATCH FORUM**

1:30
3 **MOVIE 'And Now Miguel'** 1966 Pat Card, Michael Ansara. A young boy wants to join his father on their summer mountain trip to graze sheep.
7 **DIRECTIONS** Guest: Dr. Daniel J. Boorstin.
8 **EIGHTH DAY**
8 **13** **PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED**
12 **13** **URBAN LEAGUE SPEAKS OUT**
12 **AGRONSKY AND COMPANY**

2:00
7 **NEWS CONFERENCE**
8 **MOVIE 'Seventh Voyage of Sinbad'** 1959 Kerwin Matthews, Kathryn Grant. Sinbad's efforts to help a princess who has been reduced to the size of a

man's thumb by an evil magician.
10 **NFL ACTION**
12 **13** **SUPER BOWL SPECIAL '76**
12 **JUNIOR DAVIS CUP TENNIS** Junior players 17 years old and younger represent 33 countries in this international team tournament, originating from Flamingo Park in Miami Beach, Fla.

2:30
7 **PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS**
10 **INSIDE CBS**
12 **13** **CHAMPIONS**
 3:00
3 **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**
7 **SALTY**
9 **MOVIE 'The Spoilers'** 1942 John Wayne, Randolph Scott. Two top frontiersmen clash over a prize of gold in the wilderness Yukon. The most famous, brawling, no fists barred of Rex Beach's fabulous adventure stories.

3:30
2 **THE NFL TODAY** Program preceding each National Football League broadcast with news and features on the NFL and other sports news of the day.
3 **10** **THE NFL TODAY** National Football Conference Championship game. Time and teams to be announced.
5 **MOVIE 'Monkey Business'** 1931 Marx Brothers. Futile attempt by four stowaways on an oceanliner to avoid being caught.
7 **ANIMAL WORLD**
8 **MOVIE 'Song Without End'** 1960 Dick Bogarde, Capucine. The story of Franz Liszt, his inspiring music and the two women in his life.

11 **MOVIE 'The Best of Our Lives'** 1946 Frederic March, Myrna Loy. Story about three servicemen who return home to the same town after World War II and the personal problems each face as they attempt to pick up the threads of their lives.
12 **13** **LET'S GO TO THE RACES**

4:00
2 **THE NFL TODAY** National Football Conference Championship game. Time and teams to be announced.
4 **GRANDSTAND** Host: Lee Leonard, Bryant Gumbel and various NBC Sports commentators including Fran Tarkenton.
6 **MOVIE 'Red Mountain'** 1951 Alan Ladd, Elizabeth Scott. Story of Quantrell, Yankee renegade officer during Civil War.
7 **WILD WORLD OF ANIMALS 'Indian Tiger'**
12 **13** **TARZAN**

4:30
4 **LAST OF THE WILD** 'Claws' A revealing and exciting story about the great cats -- the most feared of all wildlife predators -- lions, cheetahs and leopards.
7 **MOVIE 'Namu, the Killer Whale'** 1966 Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether. A naturalist and his assistant prevent fisherman from shooting a male killer whale.

5:00
4 **WILD KINGDOM 'Tigers of Sariska'** Filmed adventures of a Bengal tigress and her two young cubs.
5 **MISSION IMPOSSIBLE**
9 **MOVIE 'The Big Carnival'** 1951 Kirk Douglas, Jan Sterling. A jobless ace reporter browbeats an Albuquerque newspaper owner-editor into giving him a job and his treatment of the wife of a man trapped underground leads to his death.
12 **13** **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

5:30
4 **POSITIVELY BLACK**
 5:45
6 **CHANGING TIMES**
 6:00
5 **MOVIE 'The Landlord'** 1970 Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey. An aimless rich kid buys a Harlem tenement planning to renovate it for himself -- he changes his plans when he meets the tenants.

6:00
5 **MOVIE 'The Landlord'** 1970 Beau Bridges, Pearl Bailey. An aimless rich kid buys a Harlem tenement planning to renovate it for himself -- he changes his plans when he meets the tenants.

6 **7** **12** **13** **NEWS**
8 **CANDID CAMERA**
8 **13** **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Chester Mystery Play: Christmas' This stylistic rendition of a 14th century 'mystery play' dramatizes the Biblical story of Christmas, from the fall of Lucifer to the birth of Christ. (312)
12 **MUSIC OF CHRISTMAS** Favorite seasonal songs performed by the Mormon Youth Symphony Orchestra and Chorus at the Mormon Tabernacle in Salt Lake City include 'The Hallelujah Chorus' and 'Do You Hear What I Hear?'
 6:30
4 **NBC NEWS**
6 **WILD KINGDOM 'World of the Shark'**
8 **NEWS**
10 **CBS NEWS**
12 **13** **DOLLY**
12 **FRENCH CHEF 'Coffee and Brioche'**

7:00
2 **3** **10** **60 MINUTES**
4 **6** **THE WONDERFUL WORLD OF DISNEY 'Babes in Toyland' Part II.** The evil Barnaby reduces Tom Piper and the Toymaker to miniatures of themselves in the hope that Mary Contrary will decide to marry him, but Tom leads a toy army against the villain and saves the day. Stars Tommy Sands, Annette Funicello. (R)
7 **8** **12** **13** **THE AMERICAN CONDITION** Harry Reasoner and Barbara Walters are the hosts for this documentary in which ABC News will present a year-end survey of three important areas of American life - the national economy, the status of blacks, and government bureaucracy.
9 **EVANS AND NOVACK** 'Dollars and Defense' The Defense Budget - a favorite target, yet largely misunderstood as an instrument of U.S. policy. Guests: Officials of the Defense Department and elected officials critical of the Defense spending.
11 **EMERGENCY ONE**
12 **CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN** 'Tis the season for Jim Crockett's tips on holiday houseplants such as poinsettias, azaleas, chrysanthemums and Reiger begonias, as well as planting Star of Bethlehem bulbs and recycling a pineapple top into a houseplant. (13)

7:30
8 **12** **13** **EVENING AT SYMPHONY** Erich Leinsdorf leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a special 90-minute performance of Bach's 'Wedding Cantata' and 'A German Requiem' by Brahms. (312)
 8:00
2 **3** **10** **THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW** Guests: Don Knotts and Joey Heatherton.

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COMMUNITY
1 CATSKILL 2
 943-2410
1 **Eves. At 7:15 & 9:35**
THE ONLY AREA SHOWING IN 4 TRACK STEREO SOUND
"KING KONG"
2 **Eves At 7:05 & 9:10**
"Two Minute Warning"
 Charlton Heston (R)

LYCEUM Red Hook
 NOW! Evenings 7:30-9:10
"The Bad News Bears" (pg)
 STARTS WED. 7:30 and 9:10
 Woody Allen
"THE FRONT"
 — PG —
 Adults \$1.50 Exc. Fri.-Sat. \$2.00
 Child. Under 12 \$1.00 All Times

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 Directed by John Guillemin Music Composed and Conducted by John Barry
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 SUNDAY 2:50 - 4:55 - 7:00 - 9:15
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 — Bernard Drew, Cannett News.
"MARATHON MAN IS A STUNNING THRILLER
THE TENSION IT CREATES IS CLOSE TO UNBEARABLE
 *** 1/2 — Kathleen Carroll, N.Y. News

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"RIP SUPER STAR"
 Rated X

(Sunday Continued)

4 **6** **NBC SUNDAY MYSTERY MOVIE** McCloud - 'It Was the Fight Before Christmas' Dennis Weaver, Diana Muldaur. Marshal McCloud's plans for a quiet Christmas eve with his girlfriend are interrupted by a woman's suicide attempt and by a trio of narcotics addicts who—foiled in their holdup attempt—escape with hostages.

5 **LAWRENCE WELK SHOW**

7 **8** **12** **13** **THE SIX MILLION DOLLAR MAN** 'Nightmare in the Sky' A glamorous test pilot flying a 15 million dollar jet is found uninjured after radioing that she has been shot down by a W.W. II Japanese Zero. Steve sets out to solve the mystery and discovers a strange enemy plot. Guest stars Farrah Fawcett-Majors, Dane Elcar. (R)

9 **BASKETBALL** Atlanta vs. New York Knicks

11 **HEE HAW** Guests: Johnny Cash, John Carter Cash, Jr.

2 **MINUTES** 8:57 BICENTENNIAL

9:00

2 **3** **10** **KOJAK** On Christmas Eve, Kojak and his staff find their hands full after a distraught husband mistakenly tries to shoot a woman who looks like his wife, and a spoiled young woman fears her missing boyfriend is about to commit a crime. (R)

5 **FALL OF EAGLES** 'The Last Tzar' After the death of Alexander III, his son Nicholas marries Princess Alix of Hesse Darmstadt and with her support he begins a reign which will continue Tsarist traditions of autocracy into the new century.

7 **8** **12** **13** **THE ABC SUNDAY NIGHT MOVIE** 'Diamonds Are Forever' 1971 Sean Connery is back as James Bond, pursuing an arch-villain who plans to conquer the world by using a space satellite armed with a laser beam.

8 **12** **13** **MASTERPIECE THEATRE** 'Five Red Herrings' Episode Two. Because the body of Sandy Campbell was found at the bottom of a cliff, the police assume he accidentally slipped and fell to his death. But a suspicious Lord Peter Wimsey sets out to prove that it was murder.

11 **NEWS**

9:27 **4** **NBC NEWS UPDATE**

9:30

4 **6** **THE BIG EVENT** 'That Was the Year That Was' A none-too-serious backward look at the event-filled Bicentennial-election year, 1976. Ruth Gordon, Art Buchwal, Edwin Newman, Jules Feiffer, Rex Reed, Buck Henry, Robert Klein and Gloria Steinem appear.

11 **FOCUS: NEW JERSEY**

10:00

2 **3** **10** **DELVECCHIO** Delvecchio's plan for spending a romantic Christmas Eve with a girlfriend teeters precariously after he gets word that an old friend is about to commit suicide in order to repay posthumously a cash debt he feels he owes the detective.

5 **NEWS**

8 **13** **USA: PEOPLE AND POLITICS** In an interview recorded last May, Bill

Moyers interviews the now President-elect Jimmy Carter.

11 **PUERTO RICAN NEW YORKER**

12 **GREAT PERFORMANCES** 'Chester Mystery Play: Christmas' This stylistic rendition of a 14th century 'mystery play' dramatizes the Biblical story of Christmas, from the fall of Lucifer to the birth of Christ. (312)

10:15 **9** **ARA'S SPORTS WORLD**

10:30 **5** **SPORTS EXTRA**

11 **BLACK PRIDE**

10:45 **9** **SUPER BOWL '76**

11:00 **2** **CBS NEWS**

3 **4** **6** **10** **NEWS**

5 **JOYCE DAVIDSON**

8 **13** **FLASH GORDON CONQUERS**

THE UNIVERSE Chapter Twelve. 'Doom of the Dictator' Using Ming's own weapon against him, Flash succeeds in aiming the abandoned Solarite spaceship towards the enemy tower, spelling doom for the evil Emperor.

11 **SERGEANT BILKO**

11:15 **2** **NEWS**

3 **10** **CBS NEWS**

9 **MOVIE** 'Johnny O'Clock' 1947 Dick Powell, Lee J. Cobb. A suave, debonair gambler gets himself involved precariously on both sides of the law, as well as with romance.

11:30 **3** **PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW**

Guests: John Davidson, Susan

Clark, John Byner, Maxine Nightingale, Fred Scott, Pat Proft.

4 **SAMMY AND COMPANY**

Host: Sammy Davis, Jr. Guests: Phyllis Diller, Dick Clark, Melba Moore, Mel Tillis, Gary Marshall.

5 **GABE**

6 **MOVIE** 'Grapes of Wrath' 1940 Henry Fonda, Jane Darwell. Story of Okies moving from dust bowl to California during the Depression.

7 **ABC NEWS**

8 **12** **13** **NEWS**

8 **13** **VISIONS** 'The Phantom of the Open Hearth' Humorist Jean Shepherd's nostalgic comedy, set in the Midwest during the 1940's, centers around a young man's anticipation and apprehension of his high school's upcoming Junior Prom. (110)

10 **MOVIE** 'Second Chance' 1972 Brian Keith, Elizabeth Ashley. Stock broker acquires a ghost town and fills it with talent in need of a break.

11 **BURNS AND ALLEN**

11:45 **2** **NAME OF THE GAME**

7 **NEWS**

12:00 **5** **DAVID SUSSKIND SHOW**

12 **13** **MUSIC HALL AMERICA**

12:15 **7** **MOVIE** 'Longstreet' 1970

James Franciscus, Bradford Dillman.

1:00 **4** **MOVIE** 'Bells Are Ringing' 1960 Judy Holliday, Dean Martin.

1:20 **2** **MOVIE** 'The Impatient Heart' 1971 Carrie Snodgrass, Michael Constantine.

2:05 **7** **MOVIE** 'Thief' 1971

Richard Crenna, Angie Dickinson.

monday

6:00 **2** **3** **4** **6** **7** **8** **10**

NEWS

5 **BRADY BUNCH**

8 **13** **ELECTRIC COMPANY**

9 **VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA**

11 **STAR TREK** 'What Are Little Girls Made Of?'

12 **13** **ABC NEWS**

12 **ZOOM**

6:30 **5** **I LOVE LUCY**

8 **ABC NEWS**

8 **13** **ZOOM**

10 **CBS NEWS**

12 **13** **NEWS**

12 **VISION ON 'Growing'**

7:00 **2** **3** **CBS NEWS**

4 **6** **NBC NEWS**

5 **MY THREE SONS**

7 **ABC NEWS**

WE ARE OPEN CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR'S DAY!



Rudi's Country Kitchen will be open Christmas and New Year's Days with festive holiday menus. Dinners served from 1 PM on -

Our New Year's Eve menu will offer unique 5 course Table d'Hote dinners for our friends who like to celebrate with a quiet evening of elegant country dining. Serving until midnight -

Open Wednesday—Sunday and Monday Dec. 27 and Jan. 3 11:30 AM - 9:30 AM

Rte. 28 Big Indian, N.Y. (914) 254-4005

Rudi's Country Kitchen

"CHAMPAGNE SPLASH" New Year's Eve "DOCK & DINE" "Party favors"

OPEN BAR — HOT & COLD BUFFET

Party To The Majestic Sounds Of

"COLD SPELL" Music of the 50's, 60's, 70's

Also: COMPLETE SUNRISE BREAKFAST

Under new local management Rt. 213, Eddyville \$38.50 Per Couple Tax & Gratuity Included Resv. with Audrey After 5 p.m. 331-0995 or 339-4795

RED VEST
FINE SEAFOOD COCKTAILS

Open
CHRISTMAS DAY and
NEW YEAR'S EVE
by Reservation

Serving Sundays
from 1:30 P.M.
Luncheon for
Groups & Meetings
Spillway Rd., West Hurley 331-1896

How About Going South For New Year's Eve?
(New Paltz, that is!)
Dominick's
For The Grandest Celebration Of Them All
FRI. DEC. 31, 1976
OPEN BAR 9 p.m.-3 a.m.
Complete Hot & Cold Buffet at 9:30 p.m.
Live Music & Dancing
Hats & Noisemakers
Continental Breakfast at 3:30 a.m.
Price per person \$18.95
30 N. Chestnut St. New Paltz
FOR RESERVATIONS 255-0120
Some dates still available for Christmas parties

We Say "The Surprise Is No Surprise." So... It's No Surprise Our
NEW YEAR'S EVE PARTY 1977
WILL BE ONE OF THE BEST!
THE EVENING INCLUDES:
Hot & Cold Smorgasbord - Serving 8-11:30 p.m.
Open Bar - From 9 p.m. till 1 a.m.
• CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT •
"BUSWELL" & "A TOUCH OF CLASS"
• HATS • STREAMERS • NOISEMAKERS • BALLOONS
\$38⁰⁰ Per-Couple Incl. Tax.
payment Requested To Insure Reservations
COME-YOU'LL HAVE A BALL!
338-0400
Holiday Inn

(Monday Continued)

- 8 CONCENTRATION
 8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Final Episode. With the coming of spring, Heidi and her grandfather return to their mountain home and there Heidi sets about to help the visiting Clara start to walk again.
 9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS
 10 TO TELL THE TRUTH
 11 ODD COUPLE
 12 13 LIARS CLUB

- 12 FAMILY HELP 'What Is a Family?' 7:30
 2 12 13 MUPPETS SHOW
 3 PRICE IS RIGHT
 4 AMERICA: THE YOUNG EXPERIENCE 'Underseas Adventures' A 15-year-old city girl from Cincinnati and a farm boy from Indiana join ten other midwestern students and Barry Wakeman of the Cincinnati Zoo on a wildlife safari in Jamaica and the Virgin Islands.
 5 HOUR OF THE 200TH

- YEAR This program examines and summarizes our Bi-Centennial year, 1976, by looking at the outstanding stories and footage. A year-end review from the News Dept.
 6 7 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES
 8 TEN PIN PICK-UP
 8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT
 9 JOKER'S WILD
 10 CONCENTRATION
 11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW 8:00
 2 3 10 RHODA Rhoda

- experiences the trauma of a 'blind date' when Brenda's boyfriend fixes her up with a loud, pushy, arrogant and egotistical show biz type. (R)
 4 6 LITTLE HOUSE ON THE PRAIRIE 'At the End of the Rainbow' Laura thinks she has discovered gold and, in her dreams, gives her family a new life.
 7 8 12 13 THE CAPTAIN AND TENNILLE Guests: Bob Hope, Redd Foxx, John Travolta.
 8 12 13 PICCADILLY

- CIRCUS 'Ballet Shoes' Part One. Noel Streatfield's children's classic tells the story of three orphan girls who live in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters who influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune. (11)
 9 STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK Guests: Tom Poston, Joey Foreman, Bill Daily, Jayne Meadows, Louis Nye.
 11 MOVIE 'Fame Is the

- Name of the Game' 1966 Tony Franciosa, Jill St. John. Big-time magazine writer investigates the death of a call girl. 8:27
 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES 8:30
 2 3 10 PHYLLIS Phyllis stretches friendship to the breaking point when she has Mary fly to her side in time of hilarious need. (R)
 5 MERV GRIFFIN 8:57
 4 NBC NEWS UPDATE 9:00
 2 3 10 MAUDE Maude forces Vivian to attend the funeral of a 'dear friend' they both hated, and the ordeal is worsened by a revelation in the 'unending slumber room.' (R)
 4 6 NBC MONDAY NIGHT AT THE MOVIES 'Camelot' Part II 1973 Richard Harris, Vanessa Redgrave. Screen adaptation of the Lerner and Loewe musical about knighthood and chivalry in Arthurian England.
 7 8 12 13 THE GATOR BOWL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between Penn State and Notre Dame from Jacksonville, Florida. 9:30
 2 3 10 GE THEATER 'The Secret Life of John Chapman' Ralph Waite, Susan Anspach. Drama special about a college president who discovers that taking a risk, temporarily changing his job status, leads to a more compassionate understanding of people and the work they do.
 8 13 FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY Episode Five. 'A Grateful Peasantry' By 1791, the spirit of the French Revolution had spread to the West Indies where, on the island of San Domingo, 100,000 slaves rose up in a bloody try for freedom. In England's House of Commons, it was agreed to gradually abolish the trade.
 9 NEW YORK REPORT
 12 RENASCENCE: WHERE ALL THINGS BELONG This poetic television essay celebrates the process of rebirth taking place in the natural world and in individuals and takes an affirmative view that new levels of personal perception are being attained, as the experts interviewed attest. 10:00
 5 11 NEWS
 9 MEET THE MAYORS
 12 MOVIE 'Waterloo Bridge' 1940 Vivien Leigh, Robert Taylor. A chance meeting between an army captain and a young ballet dancer on Waterloo Bridge results in an uncertain World War I romance. 10:30
 8 13 NEPAL—WHERE THE GODS ARE YOUNG The art of Nepal is studied for its unique juxtaposition of the influences of the Hindu and Buddhist cultures that exist there.
 9 FIRING LINE Host: William F. Buckley, Jr. 'Deep Throat and The First Amendment' Guests: Harry Reems, co-star, Alan M. Dershowitz, Lawyer and Head of his Legal Defense Fund. 11:00
 2 3 4 6 10 NEWS
 5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
 8 13 MOVIE 'Knife in the Water' 1962 Leon Niemczyk. (Continued on Page 12)

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

bright 'n white VALUES

Low prices that'll put sunshine in your pocketbook!



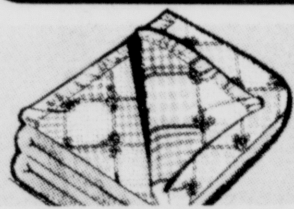
Prices Effective Thru Dec. 31

Dream away on pretty 'Happy Flowers' sheets and cases

Fresh as a garden bouquet. Long-wear, pre-shrunk muslin. Cotton/polyester. No iron, fast dry. Stay smooth and wrinkle-free. Buy several sets and save!

SAVE \$1.06 TWIN-SIZE
 muslin flat or fitted **3¹³** Reg. \$4.19

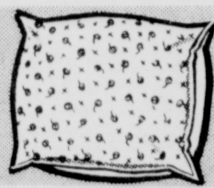
Pkg. of 2 pillow cases Reg. \$3.59 **2.98**
 Full-flat or fitted sheets . . . Reg. \$5.49 **4.53**



Patchwork blankets

SAVE \$1.11 **6⁶⁶** Reg. \$7.77

Lovely 72x90" blankets of 100% polyester with nylon binding. Exclusive Lock-Nap reduces matting.



National brand pillows

3³³

Cloud soft, resilient shredded polyurethane foam. Non allergenic. In a variety of bright tickings.

Woolworth

Satisfaction Guaranteed • Replacement or Money Refunded

record & tape stereo BONANZA



your choice **1⁹⁹** each

LP STEREO ALBUMS

Reunion (B. J. Thomas), Smiler (Rod Stewart), Reality (James Brown), Joy To The World (Three Dog Night), Non-Stop (B. T. Express), Best of Herman's Hermits (Volume II) and many, many more!

8-TRACK STEREO TAPES

Disco Party, The Beach Boys' Greatest Hits, Curtis/Live! (Curtis Mayfield), Green River (Creedence Clearwater Revival), Neil Diamond's Greatest Hits, The Best of Deep Purple and many, many more!



311 Wall Street in Uptown Kingston—and Ulster Shopping Plaza



Distinguished Achievement Awards Winner

Especially for young readers

The Mini Page

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By BETTY DEBNAM

At-Your-Service Gifts!

Give Yourself Away This Christmas!

Instead of giving friends and loved ones THINGS for Christmas, why not DO something for them! Gifts of time and effort mean a lot in this busy world! Maybe you can think of something really personal and special. Decide how long your gift will be for, then make cards to go along with your "at-your-service" presents!

To the Family ...



10-minute back rubs



A clothes-folding service



Quiet Saturday mornings



A vacuum-cleaning service

This daughter is giving her family clean windows!

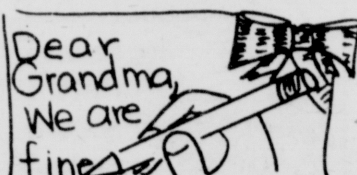
To Neighbors and Relatives ...



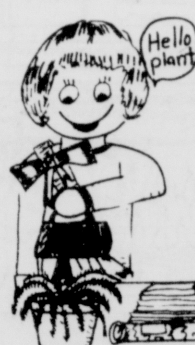
A yard-raking service



A car-washing service



A regular letter-writing service telling family news

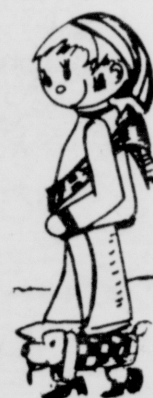


A plant-watering and newspaper and mail getting in-service when they go out of town.

To Friends ...



A gerbil cage-cleaning service



A dog-walking service

Puzzle-le-do

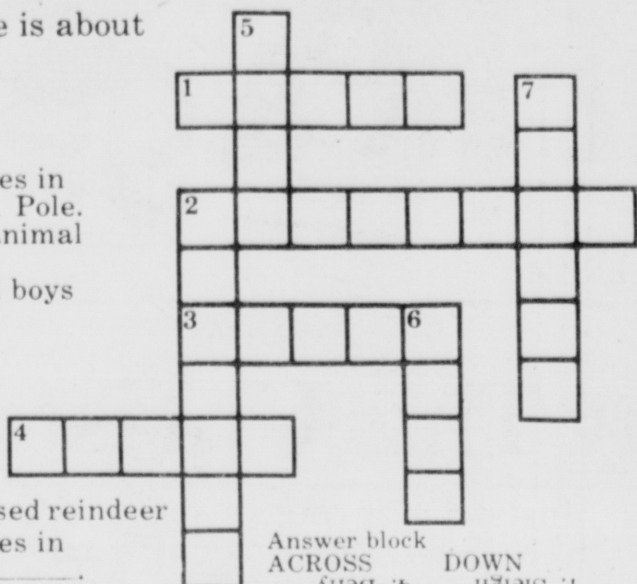
This puzzle is about Santa.

ACROSS

- Santa lives in the _____ Pole.
- Santa's animal helpers.
- Girls and boys like these.
- Santa's stomach.

DOWN

- A red-nosed reindeer
- Santa lives in the North _____.
- Santa carries a _____.
- He rides in a _____.



Answer block

ACROSS

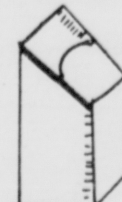
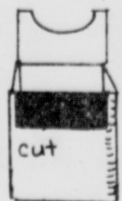
- North
- Reindeer
- Dolls
- Belly

DOWN

- Rudolph
- Pole
- Sack
- Sleigh

MPPC

Froggy Litter Box for Cars!



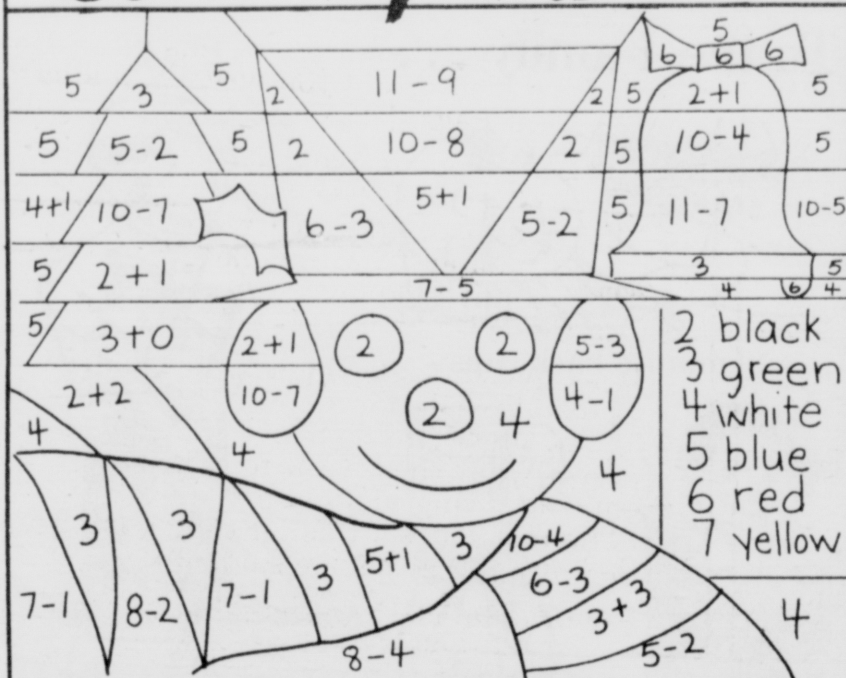
- Cut top of milk carton, leaving one side.
- Cut the opposite side as shown.
- Fold down sides.
- For eyes, use egg holders from cardboard carton. Stick on with masking tape.
- Paint
- Add tongue, legs and eyes out of construction paper.
- Punch holes and add string for hanger.



(Mix white glue with green tempera paint to make paint stick to milk carton.)

MPPC

Color by Number



- black
- green
- white
- blue
- red
- yellow

Coconut Kisses

This is a good recipe to make for Christmas gifts.

YOU WILL NEED:

- 1 medium size potato
 - 1 pound confectioners sugar
 - 1 cup shredded coconut
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla
 - 1 ounce (1 square) unsweetened chocolate
- Boil and mash the potato. Add sugar gradually, then coconut and vanilla Mix.
 - Drop by the teaspoon on waxed paper. Twirl to a peak or press into a buttered pan and cut into squares.
 - Melt chocolate in a double boiler over hot water. Pour it over the top of candy.



MPPC

Mini Spy



- See if you can find:
- | | | |
|----------|---------------|------------|
| Fish | Hot Dog | Dad's Pipe |
| Doughnut | Nail | Apple |
| Pencil | 2 Candy Canes | Knife |
| | Bird | |

Santa Try 'n Find

Words that remind us of Santa are hidden in the block below. See if you can find: Santa Claus, Mrs. Santa, belly, jolly, old, dimples, beard, pipe, snow, chimney, Saint Nicholas, roof, Dasher, Prancer, Vixen, Comet, Cupid, Donner, Blitzen, toys, Rudolph, sleigh, reindeer, North Pole, sack, lists, elf.



BEARDSNOWCUPIDS
COMETREINDEERAL
BELLYJOLLYPIPEE
NORTHPOLEROOFVI
OLDDIMPLESELFIG
CHIMNEYDASHERXH
SAINTNICHOLASEL
PRANCERDONNERNI
BLITZENRUDOLPHS
MRSSANTASACKABT
SANTACLAUSTOYSS

MPPC

Mood Rings: A Fading Fad



Last Christmas, this mood ring sold for \$7.50. The Mini Page bought this one in August on sale for \$1.50. Like all fads, this gift item is not as popular as it once was.

THE Christmas gift item for 1975 was the mood ring . . . a kind of thermometer that could put the finger on your emotions for everyone to see.

When the ring turns purple, you are happy. When it turns blue, you are peaceful. Green means that you are fun loving. Black means that you are uptight.

The ring works because the clear "stone" is treated with a chemical that comes from sheep's wool grease. The chemical responds to changes in the body's temperature.

The problem is that the ring reacts to any heat. If you cook over a hot stove, it turns a happy blue. If you play out in the snow, it turns a gloomy black.

If someone gave you a mood ring this past Christmas, the chances are that it has already turned splotchy. After two years, it will become completely black.

© MPPC

A Visit to Santa!



How about a big, fat kiss for someone special?

Have you contacted Santa this year? Have you been for a visit or did you write him a letter?

The Mini Page decided to pay him a visit.

What questions do children ask you the most?

"They want to know where my reindeer are.

"They want to know if I really have a deer named Rudolph, and if his nose stays red.

"They want to know about the elves and Mrs. Santa Claus."

What questions do you ask the children?

"I usually ask them how old they are.

"I ask them about their families.

"I ask what they want for Christmas. Some of them even bring along a list.

"Then, of course, I ask if they have been good little boys and girls," he said.

How would YOU answer that one?

© MPPC

For Parents 'n Teachers

This block of The Mini Page is especially designed for parents and teachers to use with this week's issue.

Page 1: Discuss the gifts suggested on this page. Maybe you can think of some special gifts that would be especially appropriate for a neighbor or member of the family.

Page 4: Discuss what a fad is. Ask the child to name other fads, such as Pet Rocks and hula-hoops.

CHRISTMAS SAFETY

Toy Safety

Christmas time is a good time for your family to review toy safety. Keep these rules in mind: 1. Be a label reader. Look at the age suggestions. Go over the instructions and make certain he understands how the toy is to be used. 2. Check all toys for breakage. 3. Remember that loud noises can damage hearing. 4. Watch out for small toys or tiny parts of toys that can be swallowed. 5. Have an adult around when he uses an electric toy.

Fire Safety

1. Don't play with matches or candles. 2. Never burn candles near evergreens. 3. Don't leave the light burning when you are out of the house. 4. Use lights that have a U.L. label. This tag means the lights have been tested. 5. Don't wear flowing, loose fitting clothes near a flame. 6. Don't burn wrappings in the fireplace.

© MPPC

Old Christmas Card Ideas



Use a wide ribbon (the type you can buy at florist shops) or strips of construction paper. Cut out old cards. Glue them on. Hang this in your room at home or school. You can hang this going across or down!

Using a red or green ribbon, make a Christmas card mobile. Glue cards on one side. Now glue cards of matching sizes on the other side. Hang.

Use cards to make place cards for your Christmas dinner. Cut out figures the same size. Paste them on square pieces of construction paper. Write the guests names on them. You might want to make a set of these to give as a present.



© MPPC

(Continued from Page 8)

Jolanta Umecka. Sexual tension develops when a young couple, taking a holiday on their yacht, picks up a vagabond who takes a fancy to the attractive wife.

11 ODD COUPLE
11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'A Brand New Life' Starring Cloris Leachman.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Guest: Mel Tillis.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

9 MOVIE 'Follow the Fleet' 1936 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. Ex-sang and dance man joins the Navy to get away from it all. Instead, he becomes involved with two women, one of whom is his ex-partner.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS
11:45

7 8 12 13 NEWS

tuesday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Dagger of the Mind'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Final Episode. With the coming of spring, Heidi and her grandfather return to their mountain home and there Heidi sets about to help the visiting Clara start to walk again.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 VISION ON 'Growing'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 LEGAL HELP 'Seasonal Hazards'

7:30

2 BOBBY VINTON SHOW Guests: Arte Johnson, Lainie Kazan, Foster Brooks.

3 4 CELEBRITY SWEEPSTAKES

5 ADAM 12

6 BREAK THE BANK

7 MATCH GAME

8 GONG SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 ABBOTT AND COSTELLO

8:00

2 3 10 THE TONY ORLANDO AND DAWN RAINBOW HOUR Guests: Fred MacMurray, and singer Cory Braverman.

4 6 BAA BAA BLACK SHEEP Pappy's habit of cutting corners, pulling strings and breaking rules threatens to catch up with him so he decides that the only thing that can save him and his crew, the 'Black Sheep' is a spectacular victory in the air. (Conclusion) (R)

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 HAPPY DAYS

'Time Capsule'. A time capsule project backfires when Fonzie, along with Richie, Potsie, Ralph Malph and their dates get themselves locked in the vault at Howard's hardware store.

8 12 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Ballet Shoes' Part Two. Noel Streatfield's children's classic tells the story of the three orphan girls who live in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters who influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune. (112)

9 HOCKEY New York Rangers vs. Washington

11 MOVIE 'Twelve Angry Men' 1957 Henry Fonda, Lee J. Cobb. An open-minded juror tries to convince the eleven others that their hasty conviction of a boy on trial for the murder of his father should be reconsidered.

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

7 8 12 13 LAVERNE AND SHIRLEY 'It's the Water' Shirley is given a promotion as an official beer tester at the Sholtz Brewery by an executive who knows she gets tipsy when she sips the brew and who has an ulterior motive. (R)

8:57

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 MASH When Hawkeye attempts to light a gas stove at four o'clock in the morning, he suffers blindness and severe burns due to the resultant explosion. (R)

4 6 POLICE WOMAN 'Tender Soldier' The killing of a police officer forces Sgt. Pepper Anderson to go undercover and join a band of revolutionary terrorists.

7 8 12 13 RICH MAN, POOR MAN BOOK II 'Chapter XII' Tom Jordache's widow Kate, is reunited with Rudy at Dwyer's funeral. Meanwhile, Wes seeks vengeance and trails Falconetti to Las Vegas.

9:30

2 3 10 ONE DAY AT A TIME

8 13 WORLD WAR I 'Wilson and War' Wilson won re-election in 1916 by promising to keep America out of war. But the British blockade, the German use of submarine warfare, and the Zimmerman Telegram forced him to abandon neutrality and support the Allies. (11)

12 GOODIES 'In the Nick'

10:00

2 3 10 SWITCH Pete goes to N.Y. to conduct a confidential investigation but instead is beaten up, arrested, and upon returning to L.A. is kidnapped. (R)

4 6 POLICE STORY 'Payment Deferred' Vince Edwards portrays a police sergeant whose vengeance in the pursuit of the slayer of his long-time partner leads him to force a reformed junkie and informant to return to the deadly underworld he had left behind. (R)

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 FAMILY 'Rites of Friendship' Willie's best friend since childhood, Zeke Remsen, is arrested in a 'gay' bar and Willie finds it hard to accept the truth. (R)

8 13 CIVILISATION 'The Smile of Reason' Art and

sculpture in the 18th century might be characterized as a Gallery of Smiles, characteristic of an age happy in its belief that through reason and moderation the millennium is at hand. (10)

12 MOVIE 'It Happened in Brooklyn' 1947 Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson. A milquetoast from Brooklyn tells a bashful British duke that his hometown is just the place to learn social poise and confidence.

10:30

9 HOCKEY New York Islanders vs. St. Louis

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'Our Daily Bread' 1934 Karen Morley, Tom Keene. A married couple thwarted by the Depression organizes a communal farm.

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: The Best Judge Money Can Buy' 'The People Next Door' Starring Julie Harris.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

Guest: Gabe Kaplan.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 TUESDAY MOVIE OF THE WEEK 'In Tandem'

Claude Akins, Frank Converse. Story of a free-lance trucking contractor and a Harvard Law School graduate who team up to help a desperate orange grower save his land.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 13 STAR TREK 'Space Seed'

12:30

5 MOVIE 'To the Shores of Tripoli' 1942 John Payne, Maureen O'Hara.

wed

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Miri'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 REBOP

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 MEDICAL HELP 'Problems of Menopause'

7:30

2 3 \$25,000 PYRAMID

4 ANDY WILLIAMS SHOW Guest: Florence Henderson.

5 ADAM 12

6 HOLLYWOOD SQUARES

7 WHERE DO YOU WALK A LION? A look at some unusual pets.

8 BREAK THE BANK

8 12 13 MACNEIL-LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 CONCENTRATION

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 CANDID CAMERA
8:00

2 3 10 GOOD TIMES

When Thelma's favorite teacher visits the Evans home she first falls for J.J.'s paintings, then for J.J. (R)

4 6 CPO SHARKEY 'Good-Bye Dolly' A recruit receives a life size bikini clad rubber doll as a joke, and at a surprise inspection it is stashed in Sharkey's locker.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 THE BIONIC WOMAN 'In This Corner, Jaime Sommers' Jaime Sommers competes in the ring as a lady wrestler while on an undercover assignment to search for a missing OSI Agent. Guest stars Norman Fell, Marcia Lewis.

8 13 BELLE OF AMHERST Julie Harris stars as Emily Dickinson in William Luce's one-character portrait of the shy 19th century New England poetess who wrote more than 1700 poems but came into full recognition only after her death.

9 MOVIE 'Lifeboat' 1944 Tallulah Bankhead, William Bendix. A stirring and suspenseful tale about three women and six men whose ship, having been torpedoed by the Nazis, find themselves adrift in the mid-Atlantic.

11 MOVIE 'Come And Get It' 1936 Joel McCrea, Walter Brennan. Edna Ferber's heroic tale of the Wisconsin lumber country and the rise of a ruthless mill baron.

12 KENYA RUNNER In the sixties there emerged out of Kenya a phenomenally gifted batch of long and middle-distance runners. Through a mixture of sheer natural talent and sporting exuberance, they captured the imagination of the world.

8:28

2 BICENTENNIAL MINUTES

8:30

2 3 10 THE JEFFERSONS Lionel's principles could cost him his job when he is strapped to a lie detector on his first day at work. (R)

4 6 THE MCLEAN STEVENSON SHOW 'Mac's Fatal Charm' Mac is pursued romantically by a friend of his daughter.

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

2 3 10 THE CBS WEDNESDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'Smile' 1975 Bruce Dern, Barbara Feldon. A takeoff on that great American institution, the small-town beauty pageant.

4 6 SIROTA'S COURT 'The Judge' An overly eager police woman on the vice squad arrests a judge who she believes is trying to pick her up, and an assistant district attorney sees it as an opportunity to get some favorable headlines for himself. Guest stars Shaan Wilcox, John Randolph.

7 8 12 13 BARETTA 'Soldier in the Jungle' Tony is ordered to go to any length to stop a professional killer who has come to town with a syndicate 'contract' on a local mobster, but the hit man turns out to be Baretta's closest childhood friend. (R)

12 COLLEGE BASKETBALL Siena and Union Colleges, Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute and State University of New York at

Albany clash in the annual Capital District Basketball Tournament. Coverage includes consolation and championship games.

9:30

4 6 THE PRACTICE 'Jules Takes a Partner' Two doctors together are one too many when Jules Bedford -- trying to save a colleague from the boredom of retirement -- offers to share his office with him. Guest star David Hudson.

8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Cyrano de Bergerac' Edmond Rostand's swashbuckling comedy, set in 17th-century Paris and performed by the American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco, concerns an adventurer with a heroic soul, a poetic wit and oversized nose. (103)

10:00

4 6 THE QUEST 'The Freight Train Rescue' The Baudine brothers and a well-meaning freightman come to the aid of a party of surveyors who were set upon by a gang of border bandits, only to become pinned down by the same outlaws. Guest stars Monte Markham.

5 11 NEWS

7 8 12 13 CHARLIE'S ANGELS 'The Mexican Connection' The Angels investigate a Mexican plane crash involving heroin and a murdered girl. Guest stars Cesare Danova, Edward Power. (R)

9 LATIN NEW YORK

10:30

3 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Stroll Through Munich'

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

9 LIARS CLUB

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Cannon: The Star'

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 THE ROOKIES- MYSTERY OF THE WEEK 'Judgement'

After thwarting the attempted execution of a prominent judge, Terry becomes a target for murder. MYSTERY OF THE WEEK: 'Mr. and Ms. and the Bandstand Murders' An arrogant rock singer who alienates everyone around him is found dead in his dressing room. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Swing Time' 1936 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A small-town boy with a lot of luck invades Broadway determined to be a star.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

11 HONEYMOONERS

12:00

8 13 MOVIE 'Fame Is the Spur' 1946 Michael Redgrave, Rosamund John.

thurs

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'Balance of Terror'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC (CAPTIONED) 'Heidi' Final Episode. With the coming of spring, Heidi and her grandfather return to their mountain home and there Heidi sets about to help the visiting Clara start to walk again.

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 CONCENTRATION

8 13 GOODIES 'Rome Antics'

9 BOWLING FOR DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 YEAR-END REVIEW Part Two of a special year-end wrap-up of events in and around the Capital District includes representatives from the four major area newspapers.

7:30

2 TREASURE HUNT

3 DOUBLEPLAY

4 SANTIAGO'S ARK Part I of an Hispanic Special about a Puerto Rican boy, living in Spanish Harlem, who builds a boat on the roof of the tenement where he lives only to have it destroyed by his friends.

5 ADAM 12

(Thursday continued)

MINUTES

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

4 6 NBC'S BEST SELLER: ONCE AN EAGLE 'Chapter VI' Sam successfully defends Pvt. Joe Brand in a trial rife; Donny, delivering his class valedictory address, pleads for America to avoid involvement in the gathering Pacific war; and Sam, over Tommy's protests, takes on the role of an American observer in the conflict between China and Japan.

7 8 12 13 BARNEY MILLER 'Hash' Wojohewicz brings in a batch of cookies baked by his girlfriend and they have a strange effect on the detectives who eat them.

8 13 VISIONS 'The Tapestry' and 'Circles' Two plays by Alexis DeVeaux portray two black women facing the kind of pressures that thwart ambition: one is a student about to take her final law school exams, the other is a dreamer who longs to become a dancer. (111)

12 WORLD AT WAR 'Home Fires' The Luftwaffe changes the direction of their bombings from London to the provincial cities. (15)

9:30

8 12 13 THE TONY RANDALL SHOW 'Case: Money vs. Stature' When Judge Franklin meets his old law partner he is offered a position with the firm and must decide whether or not he should stay on the bench.

10:00

2 3 10 BARNABY JONES A playboy ex-athlete plots a difficult two-million-dollar diamond heist that involves an earlier burglary to obtain plans of the security system guarding the fortune in gems. Guest stars Bradford Dillman.

4 6 GIBBSVILLE 'Afternoon Waltz' John Wesley Adams is losing his sight while lonely socialite Harriet Shields teaches him all the things a man of his standing should know. Jim Malloy covers a story about a mysterious new man in town who comes between Mildred and her aging admirer.

5 11 NEWS

8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO 'Dead or Alive' When a grieving father offers \$1,000,000 reward for the suspect in the rape-murder of his daughter the streets turn into a free-for-all. Guest stars Howard Duff, Tom Bosley. (R)

9 JOURNEY TO ADVENTURE 'Flamboyant Madrid'

12 MOVIE 'It Happened In Brooklyn' 1947 Frank Sinatra, Kathryn Grayson. A milquetoast from Brooklyn tells a bashful British duke that his hometown is just the place to learn social poise and confidence.

10:30

8 13 INSIDE ALBANY
9 GARNER TED ARMSTRONG

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12
13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 MOVIE 'The League of Gentlemen' 1961 Jack Hawkins, Richard Attenborough. An ex-army

officer recruits his former comrades to execute a military-style robbery.

9 HARNESS RACING FROM YONKERS
11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 THE CBS LATE MOVIE 'Kojak: Cross Your Heart and Hope to Die' 'The Hatfields and McCoys' Starring Jack Palance and Steven Forrest.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 THE STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-DAN AUGUST STREETS OF SAN FRANCISCO-'The Trail of the Serpent' Mike Stone is held hostage by a street gang in exchange for the release of their leader. DAN AUGUST-'When the Shouting Dies' One of Dan's closest friends becomes a suspect in a scandalous murder case. (R)

9 MOVIE 'Carefree' 1938 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A psychiatrist aids a lawyer and his fiancée, who refuses to marry him until she also becomes a lawyer.

10 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN
11 HONEYMOONERS

11:45

12 JEANNE WOLF WITH... 'Redd Foxx' The comedian talks about his unlikely path to stardom from million-seller dirty party records, to TV fame in 'Sanford and Son,' to a newly-begun movie career. (311)

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Juarez' 1939 Paul Muni, Bette Davis.

1:00

4 6 TOMORROW Host: Tom Snyder.

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

1:45

7 MOVIE 'The Incident' 1968 Tony Musante, Beau Bridges.

2:00

4 MOVIE 'Assignment to Kill' 1969 Patrick O'Neal,

Joan Hackett.

2:20

2 MOVIE 'Teacher's Pet' 1958 Clark Gable, Doris Day.

friday

6:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10
NEWS

5 BRADY BUNCH

8 13 ELECTRIC COMPANY

9 VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

11 STAR TREK 'The Naked Time'

12 13 ABC NEWS

12 ZOOM

6:30

5 I LOVE LUCY

8 ABC NEWS

8 13 ZOOM (CAPTIONED)

10 CBS NEWS

12 13 NEWS

12 FLASH GORDON

7:00

2 3 CBS NEWS

4 6 NBC NEWS

5 MY THREE SONS

7 ABC NEWS

8 BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL

8 13 FLASH GORDON CONQUERS THE

UNIVERSE Chapter Twelve.

'Doom of the Dictator' Using

Ming's own weapon against

him, Flash succeeds in

aiming the abandoned

Solarite spaceship towards

the enemy tower, spelling

doom for the evil Emperor.

9 BOWLING FOR

DOLLARS

10 TO TELL THE TRUTH

11 ODD COUPLE

12 13 LIARS CLUB

12 TGIF Musical segments

from previous programs will

be featured.

7:30

2 PROGRAM UNAN-

NOUNCED

3 MATCH GAME

4 SANTIAGO'S ARK Part

II. In this concluding

episode the community

recognizes what the boat

meant to the boy who built

it, Santiago, and its sym-

bolic importance to the

people of Spanish Harlem.

5 ADAM 12

6 NAME THAT TUNE

7 GONG SHOW

8 MUPPETS SHOW

8 12 13 MACNEIL-

LEHRER REPORT

9 JOKER'S WILD

10 BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW

YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL

11 DICK VAN DYKE SHOW

12 13 WILD WILD WORLD

OF ANIMALS

8:00

2 3 10 THE CBS FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIES 'It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World' 1963 Spencer Tracy, Milton Berle. A hilarious comedy about a group of travelers who meet on the way to Las Vegas and end up in a madcap race for a fortune in tainted money.

4 6 43RD ANNUAL KING ORANGE JAMBOREE

PARADE Co-hosts: Joe Garagiola and Anita Bryant.

Guests: Lou Rawls, Jaye P. Morgan, and the Rock Band, K.C. and Sunshine Band.

Parade is presented live from Miami, Fla.

5 CROSS WITS

7 8 12 13 DONNY AND MARIE Guests: Tina Turner, Billy Preston, Rip Taylor.

8 13 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

9 ASTRO BLUE BONNET BOWL Nebraska vs. Texas Tech

11 BILLY GRAHAM'S NEW YEAR'S EVE SPECIAL

12 WASHINGTON WEEK IN REVIEW

8:30

5 MERV GRIFFIN

8 12 13 WALL STREET WEEK Host: Louis

Rukeyser. 'The Year Ahead' Panelists evaluate the past economic year and venture forth with predictions for 1977. (627)

11 MOVIE 'Intermezzo' 1939 Ingrid Bergman, Leslie Howard. Married concert

violinist has an affair with his daughter's piano teacher.

8:57

4 NBC NEWS UPDATE

9:00

4 6 THE ROCKFORD FILES 'The Fourth Man' An

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PRESENTS

James 'Blood' Ulmer
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Music Revelation
Ensemble:

Warren Bendow drums
William Patterson guitar
Fred Williams bass

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Jan. 1, 9 pm
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Little Anthony & the Imperials, Dionne Warwick,
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(Friday Continued)

airline stewardess becomes the target of an assassin for no apparent reason until Rockford's sleuthing reveals an entirely unexpected explanation. Guest star Sharon Gless. (R)

7 8 12 13 THE ABC FRIDAY NIGHT MOVIE 'One of My Wives Is Missing' Jack Klugman, Elizabeth Ashley. A small-town detective is faced with a baffling case when the missing wife of a wealthy man reappears and the husband claims that she is an impostor. (R)

8 13 EVENING AT SYMPHONY Erich Leinsdorf leads the Boston Symphony Orchestra in a special 90-minute performance of Bach's 'Wedding Cantata' and 'A German Requiem' by Brahms. (312)

12 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Cyrano de Bergerac' Edmond Rostand's swash-buckling comedy, set in 17th-century Paris and performed by the American

Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco, concerns an adventurer with a heroic soul, a poetic wit and oversized nose. (103)

10:00

4 6 SERPICO 'Every Man Must Pay His Dues' Serpico learns that he's being used to set up a union activist whose life he has been assigned to protect. Guest stars Fionnuala Flanagan, Eugene Roche.

5 11 NEWS

10:30

8 13 AGRONSKY AT LARGE Leonard Bernstein, the world-renowned composer and conductor, discusses the performing arts and their current abilities to generate funds and an interested audience.

11:00

2 3 4 6 7 8 10 12 13 NEWS

5 MARY HARTMAN, MARY HARTMAN

8 13 NEW YEAR'S EVE AT POPS From Symphony Hall in Boston, Arthur Fiedler and the Boston Pops Or-

chestra get everyone moving in a mood of revelry with songs and dances from yesteryear, from 'Hallelujah Chorus' to 'Twelfth Street Rag.'

9 LIARS CLUB

11 ODD COUPLE

11:30

2 3 10 NEW YEAR'S EVE WITH GUY LOMBARDO Starring Guy Lombardo and his Royal Canadians. Guest-starring on the special will be Carol Lawrence and Billy Eckstine. Broadcast will originate from New York City.

4 6 THE TONIGHT SHOW Host: Johnny Carson.

5 LOVE AMERICAN STYLE

7 8 12 13 NEW YEAR'S ROCKIN' EVE 1977 Starring Frankie Valli and the Four Seasons with special guest appearances by K.C. and the Sunshine Band, Bachman Turner Overdrive, and Donna Summer. The program will originate in Hollywood and New York with Dick Clark presiding over the live portion in New York's Times Square.

9 MOVIE 'Flying Down to Rio' 1933 Fred Astaire, Ginger Rogers. A musical comedy set in South America about a beautiful girl loved by two men and how she makes her choice.

11 HONEYMOONERS

12 AT THE TOP 'Rich at the Top' Drummer Buddy Rich leads his band in a program of Beatles music, blues and jazz, and a solo from 'West Side Story.'

12:15

8 13 THEATRE IN AMERICA 'Cyrano de Bergerac' Edmond Rostand's swashbuckling comedy, set in 17th-century Paris and performed by the American Conservatory Theatre of San Francisco, concerns an adventurer with a heroic soul, a poetic wit and oversized nose. (103)

12:30

5 MOVIE 'Blue Skies' 1946 Fred Astaire, Bing Crosby.

11 MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Ray Charles. Guests: Tom T. Hall, Ronnie Prophet, Charlie McCoy, Rip Torn.

1:00

2 MOVIE 'The Female Instinct' 1972 Helen Hayes, Paulette Goddard.

4 6 DOC AND GLADYS CELEBRATE Gladys Knight and the Pips and Doc Severinsen will be joined by the Bay City Rollers, Loretta Lynn, Elvin Bishop, Orleans, Jim Stafford, Fred Travelena and The Dancing Machine in a musical celebration to welcome the arrival of 1977.

7 8 12 13 IN CONCERT Guests: Little Anthony and the Imperials, Jerry Lee Lewis, Freddy Cannon, Rufus Thomas and Del Shannon. (R)

1:30

9 JOE FRANKLIN SHOW

3:25

2 MOVIE 'Five Million Years To Earth' 1968 Andrew Keir, Barbara Shelley.

8 13 VILLA ALEGRE

9 NEWARK AND REALITY

11 BIOGRAPHY

12 MISTER ROGERS

8:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:26

2 IN THE NEWS

8:30

2 10 CLUE CLUB

3 BIG BLUE MARBLE

4 6 PINK PANTHER

5 FLINTSTONES

7 8 12 13 JABBERJAW

8 13 MISTER ROGERS

9 VIEWPOINT ON NUTRITION

11 IT IS WRITTEN

12 VEGETABLE SOUP

8:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

8:56

2 IN THE NEWS

9:00

2 10 BUGS BUNNY AND ROAD RUNNER

3 RANGER STATION

5 MONKEES

7 8 12 13 SCOOBY DOO DYNOMUTT

8 12 13 SESAME STREET

9 DICK TRACY

11 FRIENDS OF MAN

9:26

2 IN THE NEWS

9:30

3 ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

5 SOUL TRAIN

9 MR. MAGOO

11 SUPERMAN

9:56

2 IN THE NEWS

10:00

2 3 10 COTTON BOWL FESTIVAL PARADE Hosts: William Conrad and Bernadette Peters.

4 6 JUNIOR ORANGE BOWL PARADE Live coverage of parade from Coral Gables, Fla. with guest stars Big Bird of Sesame St., and David Houston.

8 13 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC

9 MOVIE 'It Came From Beneath the Sea' 1956 Donald Curtis, Faith Domergue. A U.S. submarine tangles with a giant octopus which has come from the lower depths of the sea due to the many H-bomb experiments.

11 BATMAN

12 HEART OF TEACHING

10:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

10:30

5 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PREVIEW

7 8 12 13 KROFFTS SUPERSHOW

8 13 ZOOM

11 MOVIE 'War of the Planets' 1967 Tony Russel. A mysterious attack from Mars leads to the capture of an alien force who uses uncanny powers of the mind to threaten the solar system.

12 ANTIQUES

10:45

4 6 ROSE PARADE PREVIEW

11:00

8 13 INFINITY FACTORY

12 CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT

11:30

2 3 10 THE TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE AND PAGEANT Host: Bob Barker. Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be the Grand Marshals of the 88th annual Tournament of Roses Parade. (Live from Pasadena, Calif.)

4 5 6 1977 PASADENA TOURNAMENT OF ROSES Roy Rogers and Dale Evans will be the Grand Marshals and Diane Ramaker will reign as the 58th Rose

Queen.

7 8 12 13 SUPER FRIENDS

8 13 REBOP

9 MOVIE 'A Bullet Is Waiting' 1954 Rory Calhoun, Jean Simmons. A tough sheriff and his prisoner make a forced landing in the desert and find themselves marooned with a girl.

12 CROCKETT'S VICTORY GARDEN

11:55

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:00

7 8 JUNIOR ALMOST ANYTHING GOES

8 13 MUNDO REAL

12 13 SUPER BOWL SPECIAL '76

12 TV GARDEN CLUB

12:25

7 8 SCHOOLHOUSE ROCK

12:30

7 8 12 13 THE SUGAR BOWL ABC Sports will provide live coverage of this game between Pittsburgh and Georgia from New Orleans, Louisiana.

8 13 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

11 NFL GAME OF THE WEEK

12 THE WAY IT WAS

1:00

9 MOVIE 'The Man Who Haunted Himself' 1960 Hildegard Neil, Roger Moore. After an auto crash, a young executive begins to feel that someone -- seemingly his exact double -- is taking over his life and nosing him out. A strange tale of the supernatural.

11 MOVIE 'South Pacific' 1958 Mitzi Gaynor, Rossano Brazzi. Story of World War II life on a Pacific island and the romance of a young American Navy nurse and a Frenchman.

12 PHANTOM CREEPS Episode One. Bela Lugosi stars in this 12-chapter serial as a mad scientist with a host of gadgets at his command which he utilizes in his campaign to conquer the world.

1:30

5 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE Grand Marshals: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. (R)

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Final Episode. With the coming of spring, Heidi and her grandfather return to their mountain home and there Heidi sets about to help the visiting Clara start to walk again.

2:00

2 3 10 COTTON BOWL The University of Maryland vs. the University of Houston. (From Dallas, Tex.)

4 CHAMPIONS

6 MOVIE 'Heidi' 1937 Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt. Children's classic about girl in Switzerland taken from her father.

8 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Ballet Shoes' Noel Streatfield's children's classic tells the story of three orphan girls who live in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters who influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune.

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

2:30

4 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

12 REBOP

3:00

9 MOVIE 'The Gun Riders' 1969 Jim Davis, Robert Dix. A western gunman meets a former girlfriend in a desert

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FROM WASHINGTON AVE. — Turn At Our Sign

5:53

4 SERMONETTE

6:00

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4 A BETTER WAY

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

7 NEWS

10 SPIRIT OF INDEPENDENCE

6:45

8 A NEW DAY

7:00

2 PATCHWORK FAMILY

3 INTERNATIONAL ZONE

4 SPIRIT OF '76

5 UNDERDOG

6 THIS IS THE LIFE

7 COME ALONG

8 CARTOON CARNIVAL

10 BUGS BUNNY

11 CARRASCOLENDAS

12 13 TENNESSEE TUXEDO

7:25

9 PRAYER

7:30

3 RANGER STATION

4 MR. MAGOO

5 HUCKLEBERRY HOUND

6 FAITH FOR TODAY

7 SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON

8 LITTLE RASCALS

9 NEWS

11 APRENDA INGLES

12 13 JETSONS

8:00

2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER

5 BUGS BUNNY

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW

5:53

4 SERMONETTE

6:00

4 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

6:20

5 NEWS

6:25

2 GIVE US THIS DAY

6:30

2 SUNRISE SEMESTER

3 AGRICULTURE U.S.A.

4 A BETTER WAY

5 PATTERNS FOR LIVING

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8:00

2 10 SYLVESTER AND TWEETY

4 6 WOODY WOODPECKER

5 BUGS BUNNY

7 8 12 13 TOM AND JERRY MUMBLY SHOW

1:30

5 TOURNAMENT OF ROSES PARADE Grand Marshals: Roy Rogers and Dale Evans. (R)

12 ONCE UPON A CLASSIC 'Heidi' Final Episode. With the coming of spring, Heidi and her grandfather return to their mountain home and there Heidi sets about to help the visiting Clara start to walk again.

2:00

2 3 10 COTTON BOWL The University of Maryland vs. the University of Houston. (From Dallas, Tex.)

4 CHAMPIONS

6 MOVIE 'Heidi' 1937 Shirley Temple, Jean Hersholt. Children's classic about girl in Switzerland taken from her father.

8 13 PICCADILLY CIRCUS 'Ballet Shoes' Noel Streatfield's children's classic tells the story of three orphan girls who live in genteel poverty in a boarding house peopled by a varied group of characters who influence their lives and contribute to their dreams of fame and fortune.

12 BIG BLUE MARBLE

2:30

4 PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

12 REBOP

3:00

9 MOVIE 'The Gun Riders' 1969 Jim Davis, Robert Dix. A western gunman meets a former girlfriend in a desert

(Saturday Continued)

wasteland and saves her from an attack by a band of savages. She takes him to her cabin where her husband becomes jealous of Ben's attention to his wife and orders him to leave.

(12) ZOOM

3:30

(5) ANDY GRIFFITH SHOW
(6) WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'The Tiny Terror'

(7) PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

(8) MOVIE 'Gideon of Scotland Yard' 1959 Jack Hawkins, Dianne Foster. A story of bribery, robbery and an escaped homicidal patient.

(12) (13) CHAMPIONS

(12) BEAUTY AND THE BEAST The classic fairy tale is rendered in a unique Slovak version with rod puppets, dressed in the style of the Middle Ages.

4:00

(5) ADAM 12

(6) IN SEARCH OF

(7) NEWS CONFERENCE

(11) MOVIE 'On the Beach' 1959 Gregory Peck, Ava Gardner. Story about Australians facing certain death by radio-active air pollution from a nuclear explosion that has destroyed the rest of the world.

(12) (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

(12) SESAME STREET

4:30

(4) (6) ROSE BOWL PRE-GAME PROGRAM

(5) MISSION IMPOSSIBLE

(7) ANIMAL WORLD

4:45

(4) (6) ROSE BOWL GAME Michigan plays the University of Southern California (USC) at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, Calif.

5:00

(2) CHANNEL TWO THE PEOPLE

(3) ARA'S SPORTS WORLD

(7) MOVIE '1001 Arabian Nights' 1960 Voices of Jim Backus, Dwayne Hickman. Cartoon feature about a nearsighted, bumbling Baghdad lamp dealer, Azziz Magoo who wants his carefree nephew, Aladdin, to wed and sets out to arrange his marriage.

(8) ABC'S WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS

(8) (13) SKATING SPECTACULAR Olympic skaters and members of the Genesee, N.Y., Figure Skating Club are featured in this annual display of artistry on ice, taped at the Rochester Institute of Technology.

(9) VOYAGE TO THE BOTTOM OF THE SEA

(10) IT TAKES A THIEF

(12) DOCUMENTARY SHOWCASE 'You Should See What You're Missing' Writers, editors, producers and directors — commercial television's creative men — discuss their experiences with network standards and practices in this investigative study.

5:30

(2) CHANNEL TWO EYE ON

(3) BOBBY VINTON SHOW

(5) \$128,000 QUESTION

(12) (13) 1976 THE BICENTENNIAL YEAR

6:00

(2) WORLD OF SURVIVAL 'Silent Stampede'

(3) 10 NEWS

(5) BREAK THE BANK

(8) (13) ALL-STAR SOCCER Arsenal vs. Leicester City

(9) MOVIE 'Eagles Attack At Dawn' 1976 Rick Jason,

Peter Brown. During the Middle East conflict an Israeli soldier is unfortunately taken prisoner by the enemy and thrown into a prison where atrocities are committed on captured prisoners.
(12) ACCESS 17 'GE—Encon Agreement, Bridge Center Daytime Program and Tenant Problems in the Tri-City Area'

6:30

(2) (3) (10) CBS NEWS

(5) MOVIE 'Street With No Name' 1948 Mark Stevens, Richard Widmark. F.B.I. agent assigned to uncover the identity of a mob and its leader who have been terrorizing the city with murders and robberies, almost loses his life.

(7) ABC NEWS

(8) NEWS

(12) (13) LET'S GO TO THE RACES

(12) CONVERSATION WITH HANS BETHE Nobel prize-winning physicist Hans Bethe talks about his desire for the peaceful use of atomic energy worldwide.

7:00

(2) NEWS

(3) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

(7) PEOPLE, PLACES, THINGS

(8) EDUCATION: PROBLEMS AND PROMISE

(8) (13) PROGRAM UNANNOUNCED

(10) \$25,000 PYRAMID

(11) SPACE 1999 'The Exiles'

(12) (13) HEE HAW Guests: Dottie West, Garner Ted Armstrong.

(12) INSIDE ALBANY

7:30

(2) CANDID CAMERA

(7) LET'S MAKE A DEAL

(8) CONNECTICUT WOMAN

(8) (12) (13) AGRONSKY AND COMPANY

(10) PRICE IS RIGHT

7:45

(4) (6) ORANGE BOWL GAME Ohio State meets Colorado at the Orange Bowl in Miami, Florida.

8:00

(2) (3) (10) THE MARY TYLER MOORE SHOW Mary Richards finds herself with more duties as a hostess than she anticipated, or really cared to handle, when she gives a quiet dinner for the WJM-TV news team. Georgette creates pandemonium when she announces she is ready to give birth. (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) WONDER WOMAN 'Beauty On Parade' Wonder Woman infiltrates a beauty pageant touring top security military bases to investigate sabotage attempts on a secret project. Guest stars Anne Francis, Bobby Van.

(8) (13) PROGRAMMING UNANNOUNCED

(9) BASKETBALL Buffalo vs. New York Nets

(11) MOVIE 'Psychomania' 1971 George Sanders, Bery Reid. Leader of a motorcycle gang finds the secret of returning from the dead, then attempts to take the rest of his gang with him into death and return.

(12) RENASCENCE: WHERE ALL THINGS BELONG This poetic television essay celebrates the process of rebirth taking place in the natural world and in individuals and takes an affirmative view that new levels of personal perception are being attained, as the experts interviewed attest.

8:27

(2) BICENTENNIAL

MINUTES

8:30

(2) (10) THE BOB NEWHART SHOW The Hartleys miss their friend's gala Fourth of July Bicentennial party celebration when they become trapped in a storage locker. (R)

(3) 1927 'Documentary'

(5) PETER MARSHALL VARIETY SHOW

(12) BELLE OF AMHERST Julie Harris stars as Emily Dickinson in William Luce's one-character portrait of the shy 19th century New England poetess who wrote more than 1700 poems but came into full recognition only after her death.

9:00

(2) (3) (10) ALL IN THE FAMILY Archie and Mike continue their dispute over little Joey's religious destiny — but this time, Archie will stop at nothing in order to have his grandson baptized. (R)

(7) (8) (12) (13) STARKY AND HUTCH 'Blood Bath' Members of a deadly cult kidnap Starky with the threat that he will die if their leader is not released from custody within 24 hours.

(8) (13) FIGHT AGAINST SLAVERY Episode Five. 'A Grateful Peasantry' By 1791, the spirit of the French Revolution had spread to the West Indies where, on the island of San Domingo, 100,000 slaves rose up in a bloody try for freedom. In England's House of Commons, it was agreed to gradually abolish the trade.

9:30

(2) (3) (10) ALICE 'The Last Review' In hopes of getting a good review, and attracting some new customers, Alice invites the local newspapers' food editor to sample the food at Mel's Cafe. (R)

10:00

(2) (3) (10) THE CAROL BURNETT SHOW Guest star: Madeline Kahn. (R)

(5) 11 NEWS

(8) (13) BELLE OF AMHERST Julie Harris stars as Emily Dickinson in William Luce's one-character portrait of the shy 19th century New England poetess who wrote more than 1700 poems but came into full recognition only after her death.

(12) PBS MOVIE THEATRE 'Richard III' 1955 Laurence Olivier, John Gielgud. Shakespeare's historical tragedy centers on the ruthless, hunchbacked 15th century nobleman who carves a bloody path to the English throne.

10:15

(9) CELEBRITY BOWLING

10:30

(5) BLACK NEWS

(11) MOVIE 'The Goldwyn Follies' 1938 Adolphe Menjou, Andrea Leeds. Young girl, who acts as inspiration for film impressario, falls in love with hamburger slinger.

10:45

(9) INCREDIBLE BREAD MACHINE Introduced by Secretary Simon. Role of government in economic planning and intervention is questioned.

11:00

(2) (3) (4) (6) (8) (10) NEWS

(5) DOLLY Guests: La Costa, John Hartford.

(7) ABC NEWS

(12) (13) HONEYMOONERS

11:15

(7) NEWS

11:30

(3) MOVIE 'Blindfold' 1966 Rock Hudson, Claudia

Cardinale. Psychologist is contacted by a security officer to treat a mentally disturbed scientist which involves him in an international plot.

(4) WEEKEND Host: Lloyd Dobyns.

(5) MOVIE 'Night Creatures' 1962 Peter Cushing, Yvonne Romain. Story about a British Navy captain and a band of sailors investigating a tip on wholesale smuggling discovered the town vicar is a pirate who was assumed dead.

(6) MOVIE 'Elephant Walk' 1954 Elizabeth Taylor, Dana Andrews. Set on Ceylon Tea plantation, with new bride who must cope with new environment.

(7) MOVIE 'A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum' 1966 Zero Mostel, Phil Silvers. A lying, cheating slave in ancient Rome continually gets into trouble as he attempts to win his freedom from a domineering mistress and his equally victimized henpecked master.

(8) MOVIE 'Key Largo' 1948 Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall. Tough gangster holds people captive in Key West hotel during rough storm.

(8) (13) SOUNDSTAGE 'Blood, Sweat and Tears and Janis Ian' The group that made brass a part of rock performs old and new hits, including 'And When I Die' and 'Ride Captain Ride.' Janis Ian sings 'At Seventeen' and 'Dance with Me.'

(10) MOVIE 'Embassy' 1972 Richard Roundtree, Chuch Connors. Story about American diplomatic

mission in Beirut to smuggle out top Russian defector.

(12) (13) STEVE ALLEN'S LAUGHBACK

11:40

(2) MOVIE 'Fade In' 1968 Burt Reynolds, Barbara Loden. Local lover, who never lost the game of love nor learned the true meaning of that emotion, meets a film editor working on location and falls hard for her.

11:45

(9) TOPPER

12:15

(9) CHAMPIONSHIP WRESTLING

12:30

(11) MUSIC HALL AMERICA Host: Ken Berry. Guests: Mickey Gilley, Michael Murphy, Hollis Paysour.

12:40

(12) SOUNDSTAGE 'The Book of Chapin' Modern-day minstrel Harry Chapin, who uses events and personal stories to shape his music, sings familiar hits like 'Taxi' and 'Cats in the

Cradle' as well as his other compositions. (103)

1:00

(4) ROCK CONCERT Guests: John Travolta, Silver Convention, Jimmy Walker, Manhattans, Carol Douglas, The New Untouchables.

1:15

(5) MOVIE 'Horror Hospital' 1975 Michael Gough, Robin Askwith.

(9) MOVIE 'The Mad Magician' 1954 Vincent Price, Eva Gabor.

1:30

(7) MOVIE 'Queen of Babylon' 1956 Rhonda Fleming, Ricardo Montalban.

1:46

(2) MOVIE 'Secret of the Incas' 1954 Charlton Heston, Robert Young.

3:48

(2) MOVIE 'Night Must Fall' 1937 Robert Montgomery, Rosalind Russell.

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Community Datebook

Announcements for Community Datebook must be sent to the Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Ave., by Tuesday afternoon preceding the Sunday of publication.

SPECIAL EVENTS

NEW YEAR'S EVE DANCE, auspices Lomontville Fire Department Auxiliary at Fire Hall. Music by Roundout Valley Boys, Friday, Dec. 31, 9 p.m.

THEATER-FILMS

ANCRAM OPERA HOUSE The Spiffy Music Hall, today 2:30 AND 8:30 p.m.; Thursday, Dec. 30, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, New Year's Day, 8:30 p.m.; Sunday, Jan. 2, 2:30 p.m. Classical films at Johann Strauss Atheneum, Ancram: today, 2:30 p.m., "Going My Way." Monday and Tuesday, 2:30 and 8:30 p.m., "Great Expectations." Wednesday and Thursday, 2:30 and 8 p.m. "Now and Forever." Friday, 2:30 p.m. and Saturday, 2:30 and 8 p.m., "Up in Central Park." Special events, Sunday, Jan. 2, 2:30 p.m., "Twelfth Night Frolic;" and New Year's Eve festivities.

HERRICK MARIONETTES, Reformed Church of Hurley, Wednesday, Dec. 29, 1:30 p.m. sponsored by the Sunday School and Senior Youth Group.

HANDMADE CRAFTS

BASICALLY BASKETS 97 Tinker St., Woodstock. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

BLACK BEAR TRADING POST Main St. and Rte. 9W, Esopus, Museum and Art Gallery, open noon to 6 p.m. Wednesday through Sunday.

CALICO CREATIONS, Mini Mall, 65 Partition St., Saugerties. Open 10 to 5:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday, Fridays until 9 p.m.

COCOPAH Tinker St., Woodstock. Occasional exhibitions.

CRAFTS PEOPLE Rte. 1, Box 424, West Hurley, open daily 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

THE GREEN GAZEBO Rte. 209, Stone Ridge, open Tuesday through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. and Sun. noon to 5:30 p.m.

HANDMADE 6 North Front St., New Paltz, hours, Mon. through Sat., 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Fridays to 8 p.m.

HIS 'N' HERS SHOP, 51 Lawrenceville St., Kingston, across from Robert Hall, open Mon. through Fri. 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Sat. and Sun., noon to 9 p.m.

MORNING STAR CRAFTS Workshop, 57 Tinker St., Woodstock, (behind the "Cafe Espresso") open Thurs. through Tues. 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

PIC-A-PLAQUE, Mini Mall, 69 Partition St., Saugerties, handcrafted wall plaques, jewelry, antiques, Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. - 8 p.m.

ROBIN FRAMES Furniture and Crafts and Eric Brugnoli Picture Frames, Mill Hill Road, Woodstock. Open Tues. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

TOTEM INDIAN TRADING POST, Brunel Park, Rte. 28, Boiceville. Museum and Indian Monuments. Open 9 to 7 p.m. daily.

VALLEY HANDCRAFTS Rte. 209, Kerhonkson. Open Mon. through Sun. 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.

WOODSTOCK GUILD OF CRAFTSMEN, Tinker St., Woodstock Village Green. Holiday Fair. Monday through Saturday, 10:30 to 5 p.m.; Sundays, 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

ART EXHIBITS

EXHIBITION BY FOUR ART STUDENTS, Inter-County Savings Bank, 29 Main St., New Paltz: Richard Baumann, Gilbert Anderson, John Wolfe and Eric Colen.

LENA BROWN paintings of National Parks Kingston Trust Co., 518 Broadway.

OLIVE SENIOR CITIZENS EAST Highland Bank, Ashokan, through December.

CAREY FAMILY EXHIBIT, Visual Arts Gallery, Stone Ridge Campus, UCCC, through Jan. 21, Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

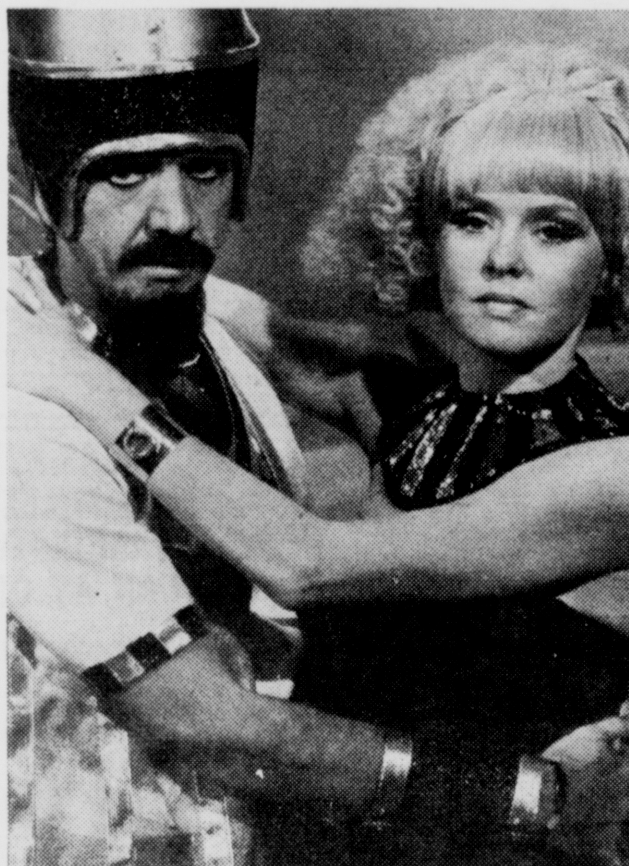
GALLERY REPORT

ALBERT HANDELL GALLERY, 54 Tinker St., Woodstock, features works by Handell; also information on Albert Handell School of Art, open Saturday, Sunday and holidays from 1 to 5 p.m.

ANN LEONARD GALLERY, 63 Tinker St., Woodstock, open Mon. through Sun. 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

CATSKILL HOUSE 69 Tinker St., Woodstock, featuring "Cornet" Richard Peterson, Ng. Tri Minh, Jim Clancy, Bob LoGripio. Open daily 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

GALLERY, Pine Bush Road, Stone Ridge, fall schedule in effect; open weekends by appointment only.



Sonny, as the Pharaoh in an ancient Egyptian opera, greets a hand maiden, played by guest star **Joey Heatherton**, in a comedy sketch on 'THE SONNY AND CHER SHOW,' Sunday, Dec. 26 on the CBS Television Network.

WOODSTOCK ARTISTS ASSOCIATION, 28 Tinker St., Woodstock, annual Christmas Show and Sale, to Dec. 29. Weekdays 1 to 5 p.m. Weekends noon to 5; closed Thursday.

SWEETHEART GALLERY 288 Fair St., Kingston. Ceramics by owners Norman Bacon and Lila Marcos. Also by Thomas Mann, Paula Leighton, Kenny Mathanson and Chris Karhi.

PARADOX GALLERY, 88 Mill Hill Road, Woodstock, Earlier Woodstock Artists, through Dec. 31, open Thursday through Sunday, 1 to 5 p.m.

DE BAUN GALLERY, Rt. 28, Boiceville, Christmas Show through Jan. 2: Gene Carey, Barry DeBaun, Gary Sadler, Barbara De Baun, Paul De Laura and Holly Shields. Daily, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m.

ERPF CATSKILL CULTURAL CENTER, Arkville, to Jan. 2, Leonard Seastone of Tannersville, Tony Gomez, Richard Crist, and Marshall Baer.

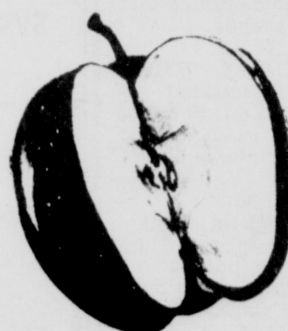
GALLERY OF JULY AND AUGUST, 5 Rock City Road, Woodstock, Christmas Show through Jan. 3, small works by 23 artists, Friday through Monday, 1 to 6 p.m.

GALLERY IN NEW PALTZ 5 Academy St., New Paltz. Sonja Huppert, Keith Minnion and others. Open Mon. through Sat. 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.



Michael Constantine, in the starring role of Judge Matthew Sirota, and **Cynthia Harris**, who plays court clerk Maureen O'Connor, are shown in a scene from 'The Judge,' the **SIROTA'S COURT** episode of Wednesday, Dec. 29, on NBC-TV.

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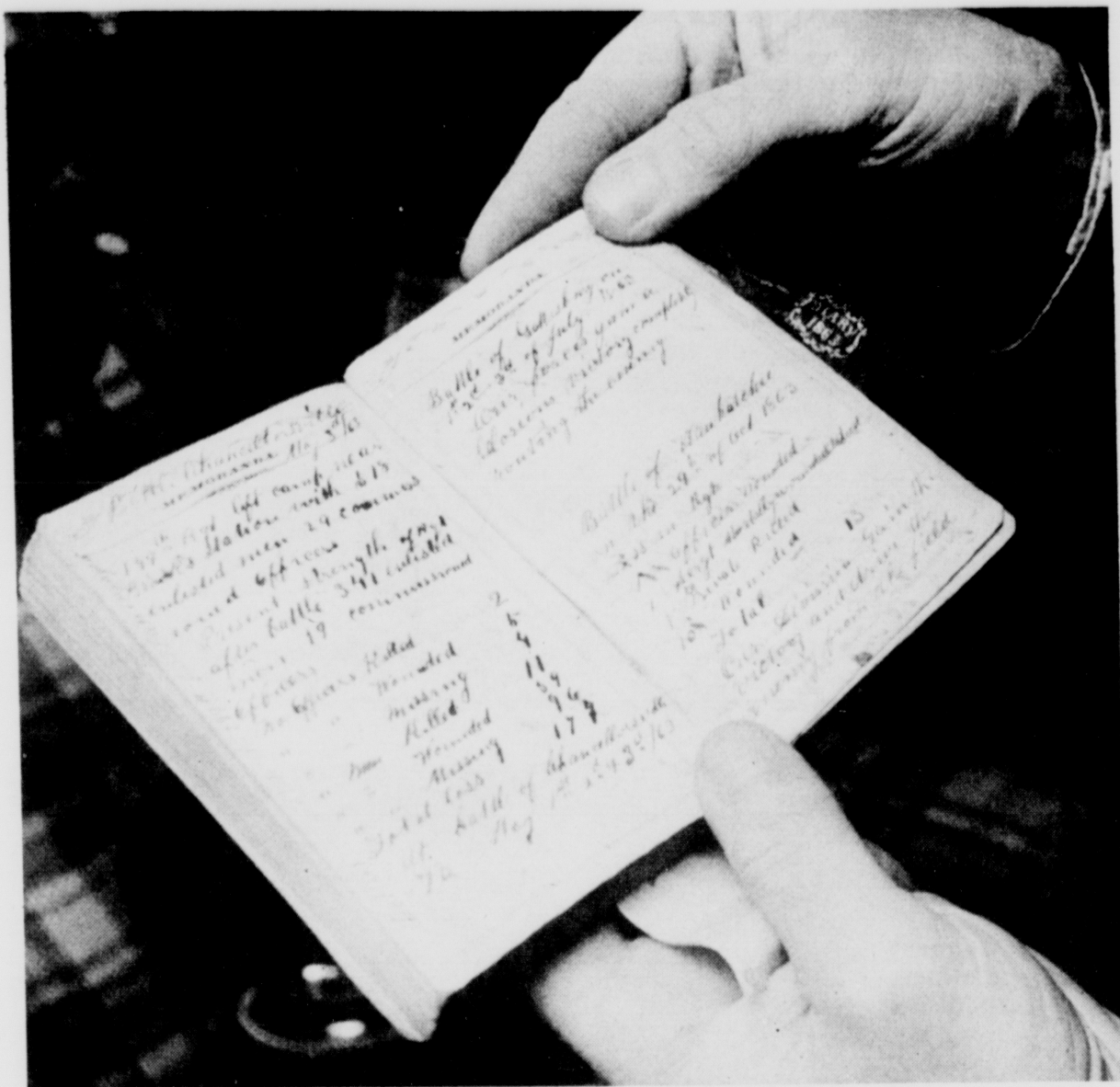
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A Civil War diary that was written and carried during the year 1863 by Lt. Edward J. Hopkins of the 149th N.Y. On these pages he has listed some of the battles he was in— and some of the casualties.

(Continued from page 3)

guard action as other troops retreated to the ridge and dug in. A Confederate flag captured by the 20th that day is now in the court house in Kingston.

Osborne is employed by the state at the Senate House, where many articles from the Civil War are on display, a case of vocation and avocation coming together. He would like eventually to work for the National Park Service at either the Gettysburg or Antietam battlefield sites, where his extensive knowledge of the events would make him a valuable addition to the staff.

Osborne's beard and gold-rimmed glasses add an extra touch of authenticity to his 20th Militia uniform when he dresses up for a parade, battle reenactment or an appearance

at some other public function.

Currently, he is heading a research project on the first New York Senate and the men who participated in the Kingston meetings of that group.

"This subject in its entirety is like a biography of each senator," he explained. "It has never been done before, and I am honored at being chosen to head it."

The project, which he expects to complete in mid-December, will be the focal point of the Senate House exhibit when it reopens next spring.

Osborne, his wife and seven-year-old son share a small home with his collection, which overflows cabinets, boxes, library shelves and closets. He hopes to complete an addi-



Osborne holds an original lacquered toile tin box containing the dress epaulettes that belonged to Lt. Divine of the 143rd.

tion in the near future and open it as a museum to share his collection with the public.

He recently wrote an article on "Kingston in the Civil War" for the commemorative booklet put out by the Kingston Bicentennial Commission.

His wife has become a Civil War buff, too, and his son is beginning to show signs of interest, thus insuring a continuity in the family.

Osborne returns again and again to the unit that has taken over his attention. "If it had not been for the 20th regiment, the outcome of Gettysburg would have been changed. I'm not saying that this regiment alone saved the Union, but it played a vital part."



Two Civil War Belt plates: the one on the left is an officer's buckle worn by Lt. Edward F. Hopkins of the 149th N.Y.V.T.

The one on the right is a brass oval State of New York enlisted man's belt plate.

Chef's Corner

New Paltz's North Light Has a star in the Quiche— And a galaxy of fine entrees

Toni Williams is up to her elbows in pastry dough and frying pans — and she loves it. The long-tressed, part-owner, full-time chef at the North Light in New Paltz has spent the last year transforming what was formerly a Main Street watering hole into an airy, warm lunch and dinner spot that features her favorite foods almost exclusively.

And her favorite foods are just about anything that can be made from scratch.

"I don't use anything processed or pre-made," she says with a wide smile. "Everything's made to order from scratch."

Mrs. Williams does all of her baking for the restaurant at home and taste tests recipes on her two daughters, who are six and ten years old.

"The kids are great, they'll try anything she says proudly, "Right now we're into Indian food and everything is very, very, hot."

The bill of fare at North Light leans toward more continental and American dishes. They serve soups and sandwiches early in the week and full dinners Thursdays through Sundays.

The chef works out of a tiny kitchen in the rear of the restaurant and some of her proudest creations are quiches — light and creamy egg custard pies that can be filled with a rainbow of meats, fishes vegetables and cheeses.

"Quiches are great, you can do just about anything with them," she explains, adding that holiday leftovers like ham and cooked vegetables make delicious fillings.

Mrs. Williams started cooking about six years ago, sometimes catering from home, other times working with friends in the kitchen of their Spring Street New York City restaurant.

North Light is celebrating its first anniversary this month and Mrs. Williams says she has lots more plans and recipes stocked up for

Quiches are baked in regular nine or ten inch pie plates and take about 35 or 45 minutes to cook.

Ingredients

Basic pie crust— home made, packaged or frozen

3 eggs

1 cup of cream

1 cup of milk

One-fourth teaspoon nutmeg.

Beat the eggs until yellow and creamy. Add milk and cream and nutmeg.

This is the basic custard mixture that can be used over a variety of fillings.

Three that are favorites at the North Light are:

Broccoli Quiche

Saute two or three large stalks of broccoli, diced into ½ inch peices in butter. Add several tablespoons of sherry, salt and pepper. Don't overcook the broccoli or any vegetables to be baked in the quiche. They should be still firm and crispy.

Line the pie plate with pastry. Cover the bottom of the pastry with the broccoli. Top with several handfuls of grated swiss cheese and pour the custard mixture over the filling. Leave enough room at the top and side of the plate for the eggs to puff up and brown. The exact amount of custard you'll need depends on the amount of vegetables used and the size of the pie dish. Any leftover custard makes great french toast if you add a bit of sugar to the batter.



Place the quiche in a pre-heated 450 degree oven for the first 20 minutes or so, to allow the bottom crust to cook rapidly. Reduce the heat to about 350 degrees and let the quiche bake another 5 or 20 minutes, or until a knife slipped into the center, comes out clean.

Mushroom Quiche

Saute ½ lb. of mushrooms in butter until they release all their moisture and begin absorbing the butter. If the mushrooms are sauteed long enough they'll release their juices in the quiche and you'll wind up with soggy crust.

Dice a small onion and add to the mushrooms. Cook until soft. Put in a few tablespoons of marsala or any other sweet white wine and cook for several more minutes.

Spread the mix evenly over the bottom of the lined pie plate. Top with grated cheddar cheese and custard and bake as directed.

Zucchini Quiche

Slice several medium-sized zucchini thinly and saute with a clove or two of garlic in several tablespoons of butter.

Place on bottom of pie crust and pour over the custard mixture. Slice a tomato very thin and float the pieces on top of the custard. Sprinkle with some grated parmesan cheese and bake.

Quiches are lovely lunch or late supper dishes and can be served with a tossed green or spinach salad and some crusty bread.

Chazy Dowaliby

Yuletide quotes

ANNE FOX/puzzles edited by Will Weng

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- 15 Conform
- 20 Lease
- 21 Joan —
- 22 Recap
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- 26 Place for a dude
- 27 Restaurateur
- 28 Of a chemical compound
- 29 Absentee
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- 33 Hard wood
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- 43 Skin
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- 67 — against (protest)
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- 76 Roof part
- 78 Navy noncoms
- 79 Bellow's March
- 80 Words by Phillips Brooks
- 86 Dew, rain and cough
- 87 Con
- 88 Mexican dish
- 89 Rail bird
- 91 Camelopard
- 94 Songs of praise
- 96 Long journey
- 98 Numero —
- 99 "Jacques — Is Alive ..."
- 101 Stern or Newton
- 103 Beyond: Prefix
- 104 Castigate
- 107 Plays in the Masters
- 110 Monkey genus
- 112 Way: Abbr.
- 113 Deep or strep
- 114 Musical of 1968
- 116 Card game
- 117 Young lady
- 118 River to the Rhine
- 120 Après juillet
- 121 Syrian city
- 123 Words by Edward Devlin
- 132 Divorce place
- 133 Test
- 134 Capital of Senegal
- 135 Woman counselor
- 136 Moslem leader
- 138 Soprano
- 141 Group of Moslem scholars
- 143 Hangs back
- 144 "— Fideles"
- 145 Sky hunter
- 146 Actor Conrad
- 147 Small land body: Var.
- 148 Visible vapor
- 149 Tibetan wild ass
- 150 Sad sound
- 151 Ethereal

DOWN

- 1 School subj.
- 2 Mrs. Arrow-smith
- 3 Weariness
- 4 Furtiveness
- 5 "— cradles a king"
- 6 Russian city
- 7 French wine region
- 8 Foot parts
- 9 Cold soup
- 10 Words from an old German poem
- 11 "— animo?"
- 12 One of a Latin trio
- 13 Montana city
- 14 Church parts
- 15 Words from a traditional carol
- 16 Lake Mead sight
- 17 Military hardware
- 18 Utah city
- 19 Purport
- 24 Not up
- 30 A degree
- 32 Aerie
- 34 Viper
- 37 O.T. book
- 38 Max, Buddy or Bugs
- 39 Fontanne
- 40 Mild oath
- 44 Profit
- 45 Singing sisters
- 46 Rain: Prefix
- 48 Casino game
- 49 Paper or pudding
- 50 Indeed
- 52 Occasion
- 53 Smart one
- 54 Humid
- 56 Medieval poem
- 57 Lady's-Book founder
- 61 Garden mignonette
- 63 Harmful
- 65 Fine plaster
- 68 Laundry holder
- 70 Fishing boats
- 71 Ending with boy or girl
- 73 Objective
- 74 River to the Oder
- 77 Anatomical duct
- 79 Botanist Gray
- 81 Sandy's word
- 82 Chinese dynasty
- 83 Where — (scene of action)
- 84 Cosa —
- 85 Welcomes
- 90 Actor Lew
- 91 Outburst
- 92 Kind of worm
- 93 Loud cry
- 94 Medicinal plant
- 95 Queenly address
- 97 Time periods: Abbr.
- 100 Head or plant
- 102 Certain storage charge
- 105 Race winner
- 106 — monde
- 108 Money deal
- 109 Croaker
- 111 U.S. banker
- 115 Volcano
- 117 Flowery plant
- 119 "Oedipus —"
- 121 Language group of Ecuador
- 122 Girl of song
- 123 Killer whale
- 124 Roles
- 125 Estuary
- 126 Sleeping-bag
- 127 Japanese ware
- 128 Shut out an opponent
- 129 Papal cape
- 130 Severity
- 131 Snide
- 137 School org.
- 139 Spanish aunt
- 140 Large supply
- 142 Ott

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CRUMPLE	EPEES	ERS	
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	OBIT	AORTA	OTTO
SPORT	TDS	IDEATES	
SPIRE	REP	MAP	UTAH
TIGER	BECOME	APIE	NOW
ENS	EBENEZER	SCROOGE	
MAKING	ALIST	ATEE	KITE
SLIVER	EVOE	DEUS	SNIP
NEER	ERR	SED	TEY

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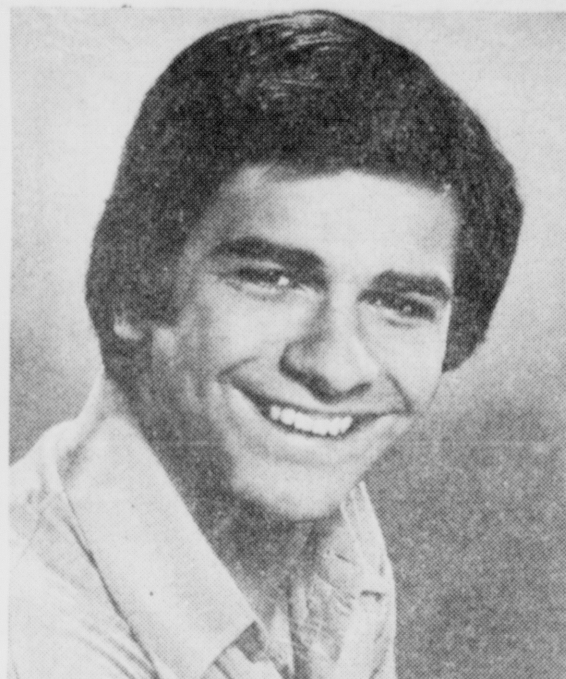
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Mark Shera

Mark Shera, who portrays J.R. Jones, Barnaby's young cousin in CBS's 'Barnaby Jones,' was born in Bayonne, N.J., where he took acting lessons as a youngster and attended high school. He pursued his acting ambition at Boston University, appearing in such student productions as 'The Glass Menagerie,' 'The Rainmaker,' 'Mother Courage,' 'The Taming of the Shrew' and 'Macbeth' before receiving his Bachelor of Fine Arts degree in 1971.

Shera's career has been a success story from its inception. In his first professional audition, he won the role of a disciple in 'Godspell,' playing that part in Boston for nine months, then assuming the central role for 10 months on the road and six more months in New York's Promenade Theatre.

In 'Godspell,' Shera came to the attention of producers, who cast him in the CBS Television Network pilot, 'Nicky's World.' His performance earned him a guest star role in 'Kojak,' followed by a guest appearance in 'Gunsmoke' and, ultimately, his regular role of the wisecracking Dominic Luca on the 'S.W.A.T.' series.

Since moving to Hollywood, Shera has become a tennis enthusiast and frequents the Southern California beaches. He also loves to sing and play the piano.

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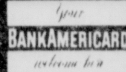
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